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(Details on Page 2)

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1966

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70 PAGES

## Leafs Roar Back, 4-2

No Weapons

### LBJ Asks Moon Pact

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—President Johnson proposed Saturday that the United States, Russia and other space powers join in a treaty outlawing military activity on the moon and denying anyone or any nation lunar sovereignty.

Johnson said the objective is to make sure that astronauts of all nations can freely conduct scientific investigations of the moon.

#### UN AIRING

Non-military goals in outer space are attainable, Johnson said. In his view a treaty is needed to lay down rules for exploration of the moon and other heavenly bodies for peaceful purposes only.

Johnson said the treaty proposal will be discussed by U.S. Ambassador J. Goldberg in the 28-member United Nations committee on outer space.

#### NEGOTIATIONS

After that, it would become a matter of formal negotiations among nations involved in outer space exploration, looking toward a treaty.

Johnson said "the elements of such a treaty would be as follows:

"The moon and other celestial bodies should be free for exploration and use by all countries. No country should be permitted to advance a claim of sovereignty.

#### CONTAMINATION

"There should be freedom of scientific investigation and all countries should co-operate in scientific activities relating to celestial bodies.

"Studies should be made to avoid harmful contamination. "Astronauts from one country should give any necessary help to astronauts of another country.

#### NO WEAPONS

"No country should be permitted to station weapons of mass destruction on a celestial body. Weapons tests and military manoeuvres should be forbidden.

"I am convinced that we should do what we can — not only for our generation but for future generations — to see to it that serious political conflicts do not arise as a result of space activities. I believe the time is right for action. I believe that we should not lose time."

#### SIMILAR TREATY

The treaty would be somewhat like that barring the use of Antarctica for the use of military purposes. Twelve nations have signed this treaty, including Russia and the United States but some non-signers have staked out claims there. Such claims are not recognized by the United States or the Soviet Union.

Asked whether Johnson's treaty proposal represents new concern that the Russians might beat the United States to the moon, Deputy Press Secretary Robert H. Fleming told reporters at press headquarters here: "I don't see that conclusion out of it at all."

#### PEACEFUL

He said U.S. studies have reached the stage to enable Johnson to outline in fairly specific terms what he feels should be done to guarantee peaceful uses of outer space.

The United Nations in 1963 adopted a resolution establishing a policy that members would not station nuclear weapons or other weapons in outer space. The resolution does not have the same force as a formal treaty.

Johnson made his proposal in a statement issued by the White House press office.



### Puck Passes Bucks

Goal-scorer Bob Barlow (17) of Maple Leafs is one of few left standing when Victoria tied Saturday night's Western Hockey League game 3-3 in second period at Memorial Arena. Puck lies behind Portland goaltender, right on line. —(William E. John)

### Smith Claims Armor Solid

## Rhodesia Launches Dove And Stretches Gasoline

SALISBURY (LAT) — Rhodesia's three envoys seeking peace with Britain left by air Saturday for London as Prime Minister Ian Smith hailed his people's "wonderful unanimity" in successfully fighting the battle for Rhodesia's independence.

As his representatives flew off in warm southern sunshine, Smith spoke to a group of 300 at the dedication of a new wing of a home for the aged 50 miles southeast of the capital.

"Our enemies have not been able to find a single chink in our armor," he declared of the nearly six-month period in which his government has defied Britain.

While there was still little public show of optimism over the outcome of talks in which senior civil servants will attempt to find grounds for new negotiations on constitutional independence, Rhodesians would be happy to see an end to British economic sanctions.

#### GASOLINE RATION

A new over-all cut of 8 per cent in gasoline rationing will take effect when a coupon system is inaugurated Tuesday, stretching out the gallon and a half per week nonpriority drivers get now.

Other bad news has been the announcement that Japan will reduce its buying of chrome and iron in line with British requests, despite the fact that Rhodesian railways has just ordered a large quantity of railway bodies from a Japanese firm.

#### SECOND DAY

Forrest Anderson Jr., company manager, said Bowman descended into the cistern to work on a device that would control the flow of water from a well to the cistern. Bowman also had worked Friday inside the 18-foot deep cistern, on a platform about six feet below the surface, Anderson said.

Anderson said he was inside the plant when James Howell, a man working on the surface, with Bowman, screamed.

Rumler, who was working inside the plant, ran to the cistern, jumped in feet first to help Bowman and then keeled over almost immediately, Anderson said.

#### MARK FAILED

Vansteenkiste, another employee, did the same. The manager said Flores, who heard the fire sirens from a tavern across the street, ran to help.

Anderson said he tried unsuccessfully to grab Flores and hold him but Flores said "I can swim" and jumped into the cistern where he, too, was felled by the gas.

Filter arrived and put on a gas mask and a rope and went down into the cistern.

Anderson said Filter "went limp" as soon as he reached the platform.

### Survivors Report Air Crash

NAMUSP (CP)—Two men walked five miles to the RCMP office here Saturday to report the crash of their single-engine aircraft.

"They walked into the office here and said, 'We've had a plane crash,'" said RCMP Corporal O. H. Zora.

Pilot Jack Ross of Richmond and passenger Art Gobis of White Rock escaped with minor cuts and bruises when the aircraft stalled during a turn about 300 feet over the Upper Arrow Lake.

The plane crashed on the beach.

### Vice-President Backs Teddy

## U.S. China Study Favored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice-President Hubert Humphrey is actively supporting a proposal by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D., Mass.) for creation of a high-level commission to reassess U.S. relations with Communist China.

Humphrey, who has called for "containment without isolation" of Red China, has told associates he regards as excellent the proposal made by the late president John Kennedy's youngest brother and seconded by Sen. George McGovern, (D-S.D.).

Although he has been silent about President Johnson's reaction, Humphrey's endorsement of a commission study is interpreted as indicating a willingness on the part of the administration to explore new avenues toward Asian policies.



Humphrey



Kennedy

### Teens on Screen?

TORONTO (CP) — There was still no word Saturday night about whether a controversial film will be seen tonight on the CBC television program This Hour Has Seven Days.

The CBC management has

decided the film shouldn't be broadcast at this time. But

producer Douglas Leitterman said he will continue to press to have the film shown tonight.

The film caused an uproar earlier this week after it was disclosed that it contained a

scene showing a girl and two boys on a bed.

The scene was later cut from the film, which is titled Youth: In Search of Morality.

Mr. Leitterman said he wants the film shown at this time to end charges made against it.

### In Wake of Power Claim

## SAIGON STRIFE FACED BY KY

SAIGON (UPI) — Buddhist youth cadres moved into Saigon early today for strategy meetings on Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky's statement that he may spend another year in office.

Buddhist students threatened to renew anti-government street demonstrations.

In an early reaction to Ky's statement, Nguyen Truc, the university scholar who heads Saigon's student struggle committee, said, "If the people ask the struggle force to go on with the demonstrations, it will go on."

#### CIVIL RULE

The Buddhists have been pressing for the election of a civilian government and the youth leaders met to discuss ways to combat any plans to "sabotage" the voting.

"The Catholics do not like very much the next election," Truc said. It was the first time in the recent political crisis that any Buddhist leader had publicly mentioned by name the Roman Catholics, frequent political enemies of the Buddhists.

#### RED LETTERS

The anti-government Buddhists were greeted by a large anti-American and anti-government sign printed in red paint on a wall near the militant Buddhist youth headquarters, "Down with American policy in Viet Nam," it said, and "down with the military dictatorship."

#### MILITARY WARNING

In Can Tho, Ky warned the armed forces would intervene if a Communist or neutralist government won power in South Viet Nam's forthcoming general elections, which he said would be held sometime in late September or October.

Although the length of time needed to change to a civilian government never has been specified, the Buddhists and other anti-government groups apparently assumed Ky would hand over the reins of government shortly after the election of a constituent assembly.

#### TRAITOR

In Da Nang, one of the principal centres of rebellion in the political crisis, Mayor Nguyen Van Man said if Ky tries to stay in power for a year, "We are in for a bad time."

Ky at one time threatened to have Man shot as a traitor for organizing demonstrations.

### Defector Returning Say Asia Sources

HONG KONG (UPI)—Authoritative sources in Hong Kong Saturday reported Korean War defector Clarence Adams is expected to leave China Monday on his way home to Memphis, Tenn. Adams reportedly has been broadcasting for North Viet Nam over Radio Hanoi. His return will mean only two of the original 24 American defectors from Korea remain in Communist countries.

### Cong Survivors Drop Guns, Run In Allied Attack

SAIGON (AP)—Survivors of a smashed Communist battalion threw away their weapons and fled into the countryside Saturday in an effort to elude holy pursuing U.S. air cavalrymen and South Vietnamese troops who claimed to have killed 416 of them.

The allied units said they wiped out all but a scattering of the mixed Viet Cong-North Vietnamese force of 400 to 500 men in two days of fighting on the rain-soaked coastal flatlands on South Viet Nam's central coast.

But while the U.S. command claimed the biggest battle-ground victory in weeks, ominous signs appeared on the political scene, bringing with them the possibility of new civilian disorders.

#### KEEPING POWER

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, who had promised powerful Buddhist groups his military regime would step down after elections in September or October for an assembly to draft a constitution, told a press conference he expects his government to remain in power for another year. Buddhist organizations in Saigon promptly called for strategy meetings.

The battleground victory on

#### USUAL TACTIC

Associated Press correspondent Bob Posa, with the cavalrymen, reported the Communist survivors had followed their usual tactic of throwing away their weapons to facilitate escape. Posa said the enemy force had been identified as the 9th Battalion of the Quyet Tam (Determination) regiment.

In addition to the enemy death toll, the allied force reported capturing 40 prisoners and questioning 515 persons suspected of being Viet Cong or Viet Cong sympathizers. Presumably those questioned were natives of the area.

#### NEAR HIGHWAY

The scene of the fighting was near South Viet Nam's Route 1, a main highway that runs along the coast from the 17th parallel to Saigon.

Allied casualties were described as light, but in some individual units they were listed as moderate. Allied commands do not report exact numbers of their own casualties.

### Gas in Cistern

## Death Swift For Four In Vain Rescue

RIGA, Mich. (AP)—A chemical gas poisoned a fertilizer plant worker and then, in rapid order, killed four men who descended into a cistern to aid the stricken employee Saturday.

### With a Bang And a Wine

PRINCETON (CP)—A truck loaded with 200 cases of Okanagan wine tipped over Friday, flooding the Hope-Princeton Highway 16 miles west of here.

### B.C. Slides Hit CPR

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three slides hit the Canadian Pacific Railway mainland Saturday between Revelstoke and Golden.

A CPR spokesman in Vancouver said workers quickly cleared one slide but the others are blocking the line.

Officials hope these will be cleared this morning.

### Index

	Page
Bridge	29
Building	16, 17
Comics	37
Crownwood	27
Financial News	8, 9
Garden Notes	37
Names in the News	9
Social	20, 21, 22, 23
Sport	10, 11
Television	26
Theatres	6, 7





Right In-Or Right Out

## U.S. Studies Involvement In Viet Nam Elections

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United States should go in advising or assisting in South Viet Nam's elections and constitution-making process.

### Albertans Urge Sex Education

CALGARY (CP) — Delegates to the first youth seminar in Calgary have agreed there is a need for improved sex education in the home, school and church. They said secondary education should include the teaching of values and morality. About 200 young people between the ages of 17 and 20 attended the conference at the University of Calgary.

## Council Business

Victoria city council, municipal councils of Sidney and Central Saanich, and B committees of Oak Bay and Saanich will all hold meetings this week.

Victoria city council will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the council chamber at City Hall.

Sidney council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday for regular council business.

Central Saanich council will hold a special meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday to adopt the annual budget.

Saanich B committee (lands and planning, and public works) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in committee room 2 of the municipal hall.

Oak Bay B committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

## Arthritis Often Tolerable After Adequate Treatment

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD  
Dear Dr. Molner: I recall reading a comment that a person should "start preventive treatment for arthritis." It startled me as I was under the impression that arthritis could neither be cured nor prevented.

Now I am sure I am developing arthritis, enlarged knuckles, extreme tenderness to pressure. I use my hands a great deal and would be most interested in any preventive treatments available. — A.P.

You are right in that the disease cannot be cured or prevented, but patients wish so fervently for such a treatment that arthritis inspires all manner of quackery.

The wise patient looks at the problem factually, and is guided by the valid fact that arthritis can be made more tolerable, and a good deal of disability can be prevented.

Arthritis is a broad term meaning oreally, painful or deformed joints — an oversimplification, perhaps, but it will do. But not all joint pains are arthritis, and not all arthritis is the same.

### Your Good Health

Gouty arthritis, a quite common form, can be combatted by medication to control uric acid in the system. Osteoarthritis, or the "wear-and-tear" type of joint trouble can't be prevented by medicine, diet of the "secret treatments" that the charlatans peddle. The true cause may be the cumulative stresses of the years, or even injuries, long forgotten, which have damaged the tissues.

Avoiding excessive strain on these joints, yet using them to keep them mobile, moving them to the fullest extent possible, will keep them from "freezing" or becoming stiffer.

Rheumatoid arthritis, unlike osteoarthritis, is a disease. It can jump from one joint to another, and requires the most careful medical attention in its acute phase — medication, rest,

sometimes complete bed rest, plus physical therapy, heat applications and so on.

Still other supposed "arthritis," on examination, can prove to be muscular pains, bursitis, sprains or injuries which can be corrected.

The tender knuckles of the fingers are characteristic of a degenerative joint condition, osteoarthritis. This is the type that occurs in the 40's or later, is not preventable but is not disabling, either.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is premature gray hair from worry or from heredity? A friend tells me hers is from worry. I am her opinion is just a superstition. Who is right? — Mrs. J.G.

You are. There are cases in which a severe emotional upset appears to have been involved, but the physiological effect, if any, is not known. I refer to some dreadfully harrowing shock, not ordinary worry.

If worry did it, I can think of plenty of people who ought to have gray hair, but don't. Essentially, it is heredity.

## The Weather

MAY 8, 1964  
Sunny, little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday, sunny, little change in temperature. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation .01; sunshine 6 hours, 54 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria 64 and 45. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 47. Today's sunrise 4:43; sunset 8:38; moonset 7:09.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny, a little warmer. Outlook for Monday, sunny, little change in temperature. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation .02; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 66 and 49. Today's forecast high and low 70 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—A few clouds, little change in temperature. Winds light.

## Rivard Crony Invulnerable

# Legal Wizard Fails

HARTFORD, CONN. (UPI) — Defence wizard Percy Foreman is hurling his experience, eloquence, and rainbow charm against Joseph Michel Caron, but so far the embittered little drug courier has rolled with almost all Foreman's verbal punches.

The 63-year-old Texan has been trying to find the chink in Caron's armor but the government's key witness in a conspiracy case involving more than \$100,000,000 worth of heroin wears his sheathing well.

The hulking, 240-pound Foreman is counsel for James J. Miller, 38, of Orange, Conn., a hair-dresser, who the government says was Caron's Connecticut contact in a vast smuggling ring that spanned two continents.

### MEXICANS

Foreman, whose father was a Texas sheriff, is opposed by special prosecutor William B. Butler, an assistant U.S. attorney from Houston who has had Caron under wraps since the seizure in 1963 of 78 pounds of heroin at Laredo, Tex.

It was then that Hyman Scherr, a customs inspector, stopped Caron and his pretty wife, Ida 33, for a routine check and found the contraband.

Caron testified before U.S. district judge M. Joseph Blumenthal and a jury of 10 men and two women that the Mexican smugglers did not pack the car according to instructions from the ring's mastermind, Lucien Rivard.

Caron is serving a 10-year sentence for his role in the operation; Rivard is doing 20 years concurrently and three other Canadians are also serving long prison terms imposed in Texas.

### BOUGHT

Foreman said in his opening statement that Caron was a man not to be believed. He maintained Caron's testimony was purchased by the government and that he was promised a pardon for his role in the prosecution's case.

Then Caron took the stand for direct examination and, under questioning by Butler, told how he made two runs into Bridgeport, Conn., from Montreal with a total of 152 pounds of contraband.

Caron testified that on the last trip to Bridgeport, he registered at a motel and

scribbled the room number pointing him out in the courtroom. That's the crux of the prosecution's case, Foreman claimed in his opening statement that it was a matter of what he called "mis-identification" and that

### North Island

## Ladysmith Play

## Top Entry

## In Drama Festival

NANAIMO — Adjudicator Gay Scrivener of Vancouver awarded the trophy for the best play to Ladysmith Little Theatre at the honor night performance of the North Vancouver Island Drama Festival here Saturday.

The winning group offered the one-act play Happy Holiday. It will not be eligible to compete in the provincial competition to be held at Kelowna later this year.

Other awards made were: best actor, John Tucker, Ladysmith; best actress, Nice Jepson, Yellow Point; best supporting actor, Jack Atkinson, Ladysmith; best supporting actress, Daphne Williams, Courtenay; best director, Margaret Davidson, Yellow Point; best visual production, The Rebel by Yellow Point Drama Group; best performance by a senior actor or actress, Nice Jepson.

## Fluorescent Clothing Rejected

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The B.C. Wildlife Federation has turned down a suggestion that hunters be required to wear an item of clothing colored fluorescent orange.

The suggestion, in the form of a resolution before the federation's ninth annual convention, got the thumbs-down treatment because so many other people are likely to be in the bush during hunting season.

The resolution was defeated 61 votes to 33. Delegates said compulsory wearing of the color would be an infringement on civil liberties.

The resolution said blaze orange had been cited by the American Optometric Society as the most readily recognized color in the bush, even by those who are partially or totally color blind.

## Barbiturates New Road Threat

MEDICINE HAT (CP) — The increasing use of barbiturates by persons suffering modern-day stress and strain has brought a new danger to Canadian highways, M. B. McBrayne, chief of police for West Vancouver, said.

In one case, a 10-year-old girl on her way to school was knocked down and killed by a car driven by a woman known to have been taking barbiturates, Chief McBrayne said.

He was speaking to the annual conference of western Canada police chiefs.

He told the conference a blood test showed the woman had, at the time of the accident, one milligram of barbiturate in her blood stream.

"This was equal to one and a half milligrams of alcohol," he said.

Police were told by legal advisors they could not proceed with prosecution against the woman on the assumption she was impaired by drugs," he said.

Woman Dies From Typhoid  
BEAUCVILLE, Que. (CP) — A typhoid outbreak in the Beauce region has brought its first fatality with the death of Geraldine Cloutier, 47, in this community 50 miles south of Quebec City. She died in hospital here after undergoing treatment for 15 days.

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# Big Budget Boost Convention Aim

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—A resolution calling for a more than five-fold increase in the budget of the fish and wildlife branch of the department of recreation and conservation received overwhelming support Saturday from the B.C. Wildlife Association.

## Federation Asks For Total War On Pollution

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—A strong war on pollution has been demanded by the B.C. Wildlife Federation.

The federation, concluding its ninth annual convention here Saturday, called on federal, provincial and municipal governments, industry and the public to declare war on contamination of air, water and soil.

A brief from the Nelson Rod and Gun Club said it is impossible to control water quality by a piecemeal adoption of pollution control measures. For this reason, said the brief, a federal policy should be initiated to provide long-term pollution control legislation.

**TREATMENT**  
A resolution from Mission and District Rod and Gun Club said it should be mandatory that all domestic sewage and industrial effluent entering any waters in the province be treated to render it harmless to marine life.

## Murray Again President

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—James C. Murray of Richmond has been re-elected president of the B.C. Wildlife Federation.

He defeated former vice-president Ralph Shaw of Kamloops in balloting at the ninth annual convention of the federation Saturday. Vice-president is Dick Phillips of Prince George.

Elected directors for two-year terms were Bob Pedersen of Nanaimo, Ron Head of the Lower Mainland, Jack White of Castlegar and Geoff Warden of Quesnel.

## Hitchcock Thriller Re-Enacted

NEW YORK (UPI)—A narcotics addict prowling through an apartment house and a New York executive with a good pair of binoculars partially re-enacted an old Alfred Hitchcock thriller Saturday high above the streets of Greenwich Village here.

Richard Clurman, 41, chief of correspondents for Time and Life magazines, watched the addict through the binoculars as the man prowled the upper floors of a 20-storey apartment building across Fifth Avenue. Clurman directed police to the prowler, who was captured and sent to Bellevue Hospital.

In the Hitchcock suspense film Rear Window, James Stewart played the role of an invalid who saw a murder through binoculars from his apartment.

Clurman was home Saturday, convalescing from a case of hepatitis contracted in Viet Nam.

**THE NEW HOTELS FOR B.C.'S "MAN ON THE MOVE"**

**AIRPORT INN VANCOUVER**

**THE INN AT PRINCE GEORGE**

**DISCOVERY INN CAMPBELL RIVER**

**TAHSHI INN TAHSHI**

**Delta Hotels**

The resolution, submitted by the Kamloops and District Fish and Game Association and the B.C. Interior Fish, Game and Forest Protective Association,

was one of 44 approved by the federation when it wound up its ninth annual convention Saturday.

The resolution said the branch budget should be \$10,000,000 a year to help face the ever-increasing problems in wildlife management. It now is about \$2,000,000.

**'COURTING DISASTER'**  
A supporting brief said revenue from fish and game resources is estimated at \$75,000,000.

"We submit that to continue skimming off the rich annual crops as we have been in the past few years without careful management of the base which produces these wildlife crops is to court disaster," the brief said.

Other resolutions included:

- Persons applying for a firearms licence should first produce proof of financial responsibility so they may pay for any accidental damage to livestock and property or personal injury accidentally incurred;

- The federation and other bodies should ensure safeguarding and development of a waterfowl habitat in the Fraser Valley, the most important wintering habitat in B.C.;

- The provincial government should establish an inter-resources planning commission to co-ordinate efforts of the various government agencies responsible for resource development;

- Alien users of B.C. resources should be charged higher licence fees to provide additional funds to the fish and wildlife branch. This resolution suggested the minimum should be at least \$1 a day with a minimum \$25 annual licence;

- Because trespassers on private property can be fined, persons who post no-trespass signs on property that is not theirs should be subject to penalty as well. The federation said all signs should carry the name and mailing address of the person or agency posting them.

## Police Hint Others Killed by Couple

CHESTER, ENGLAND (UPI)—The life prison terms meted out to Ian Brady and his mistress, Myra Hindley, did not end Britain's grisly "bodies in the moors" murder case, police hinted Saturday. They said two other children also may have been slain by the thrill-killers.

Brady, 28, a one-time stock clerk whose childhood bent for cruelty earned him the nickname "Dracula," and the ash-blond Myra Hindley, 23, began their life sentences Saturday.

Their known victims were Lesley Ann Downey, 10, John Kilbride, 12, and Edward Evans, 17, whose bodies were found on the bleak Pennine Moors, decape setting for the novel Wuthering Heights. Sentence

was passed Friday after a 14-day trial by jury.

Informal sources disclosed, however, that police in the neighboring counties of Lancashire, Cheshire and Yorkshire are investigating the possibility the Hitler-loving couple may have killed two other youngsters.

One of the missing, Pauline Reade, who was 16 at the time, vanished in July, 1963, after leaving home for a dance. The other, Keith Bennett, 12, dropped from sight in June, 1964, while walking to his grandmother's house.

**BACKGROUNDS**  
Attorneys for Brady and his paramour declined to reveal whether they would appeal the sentences, handed down by Justice Sir Fenton Atkinson after the jury deliberated only two hours and 21 minutes.

Investigation showed Brady was an illegitimate child from the slums of Glasgow, Miss Hindley a war baby born in Manchester and the product of an unhappy childhood. Childhood friends said Brady, for amusement tossed cats from the roof of a three-story tenement or buried them alive.

**WEST GERMAN WIN**  
BELFAST (AP)—West Germany's soccer team defeated Northern Ireland 2-0 Saturday in another warmup for the World Cup tournament in England next month.

**OPERATION DOORSTEP**  
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Operation Doorstep will be in operation for ONE DAY ONLY at each location listed below. If you miss the clinic when it is nearest your home, please go to the next closest location.

**MONDAY, MAY 9—**  
Richmond and Port Moody 1 to 4 and 5 to 9 p.m.  
Richmond and Altonby 1 to 4 and 5 to 9 p.m.  
Richmond and Ryan 1 to 4 and 5 to 9 p.m.  
Richmond and Kluge 1 to 4 and 5 to 9 p.m.

**TUESDAY, MAY 10—**  
Gowarth and Cloughorne 1 to 4 and 5 to 9 p.m.  
Cedar Hill and Kilmorye Way 1 to 4 and 5 to 9 p.m.  
Widdie Shopping Plaza 1 to 4 and 5 to 9 p.m.  
Widdie and Gowarth 1 to 4 and 5 to 9 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 11**  
Belmont and Maple 1 to 4 and 5 to 9 p.m.  
Fernwood and Glendon 1 to 4 and 5 to 9 p.m.  
Fernwood and Day 1 to 4 and 5 to 9 p.m.  
Belmont and Baulkham 1 to 4 and 5 to 9 p.m.

**THURSDAY, MAY 12**  
Pandora and Chambers 1 to 4 and 5 to 9 p.m.  
Pandora and Cook 1 to 4 and 5 to 9 p.m.  
Cook and North Park 1 to 4 and 5 to 9 p.m.  
Ray and Chambers 1 to 4 and 5 to 9 p.m.

**FRIDAY, MAY 13**  
Sassiah Rd. and Palmwood 1 to 4 and 5 to 9 p.m.  
Sassiah Rd. and Seymour 1 to 4 and 5 to 9 p.m.  
Quorra and Totem 1 to 4 and 5 to 9 p.m.  
Quorra and Cook 1 to 4 and 5 to 9 p.m.

**SATURDAY, MAY 14**  
Quorra and Vintage 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m.  
Quorra and Highway 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m.  
Quorra and Totem 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m.  
Quorra and Cook 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m.

All members of your family from 6 months of age up should attend this clinic. IT IS A FREE SERVICE.

CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT ONSET DISEASES



Sophia meets Margaret, Tony

## Meg Steals Spotlight

Film Festival Follows Ball at Nice

CANNES, France (UPI)—Princess Margaret Saturday brought a touch of royal glamor and dignity to the Cannes film festival, which is used to tinsel crowns only.

She stole the spotlight from a crowd of screen beauties when she arrived with her husband, Lord Snowdon, to attend the showing of Modesty Blaise, the official British festival entry.

Extra police were on hand to keep back crowds anxious to catch a glimpse of the princess. She wore a short gray-colored silk coat and hat to match.

**NO JOSTLING**  
Although the crowd largely outnumbered any gatherings attracted by the most glamorous film queens, there was none of the usual jostling around the beflagged festival hall.

The estimated 4,000 onlookers just watched and applauded as Princess Margaret alighted from her Rolls-Royce to be greeted by actress Sophia Loren, who is chairing this year's jury.

After a day of overcast, chilly weather a brilliant sun broke out over the Riviera shortly before the princess arrived.

**STARS CURTSEY**  
The princess was also greeted by Robert Favre le Bret, director general of the festival, and leading members of the jury—Peter Ustinov, Jean Giono, Maurice Genevoix, Marcel Achard, Marcel Pagnol, Armand Salacrou and Japanese diplomat Tetsuro Furukaki.

Miss Loren, in a radiant cherry-colored dress, French film star Michele Morgan, who was the queen of the festival in 1946, in a blue dress, and Monica Vitti, who is starring in Modesty Blaise, curtsied as they were presented to Princess Margaret.

A few impatient murmurs rose from the packed festival hall as Princess Margaret went to her seat 30 minutes behind schedule, but the rest of the public greeted her with rounds of applause.

**NOTABLE MEETING**  
The British film, described as a police fairy tale, was made by Joseph Losey from cartoons by Peter O'Donnell.

Two of the most glamorous princesses in the world met Friday night in Nice, and appeared to hit it off famously.

Princess Margaret of Britain and Princess Grace of Monaco were guests of honor at a ball honoring the 50th anniversary of the Anglo-American Hospital of Nice. Their husbands, the Earl of Snowdon and Prince Rainier, were on hand too, but the evening was strictly one for the princesses.

Margaret, radiant in a turquoise gown and sparkling with diamonds, was the first to arrive.

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## Newsmen Jar Soviet 'Sailor'

VANCOUVER (CP)—A pretty blonde Russian "sailor" arrived here Friday night, surprised at the attention she got from reporters.

Tamara Irmakova, 24, appeared bewildered by the flashing cameras and the knot of reporters that crowded around her after she arrived by plane from Prince Rupert.

Miss Irmakova, crew member of the Russian fishing vessel Viktor Vasnetsov, was rushed to the north coast port 10 days ago for an emergency appendectomy.

After recovering in hospital, she was flown here to be put aboard another Russian vessel in the harbor here and returned to her country.

"I am very weak," she said. "This is the first time I have walked since the operation." The stewardess-librarian said her treatment in Prince Rupert

was "good." She thought Canada was "nice." But she wanted to return home. "What are all these people doing here?" she asked her interpreter. "Why are they asking me all these questions?" She said she planned to do some shopping and sightseeing here before returning on a Russian grain ship.

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## What's It Worth?

THE HASSLE that has blown up over the CBC-TV program "This Hour Has Seven Days" could well give rise to public thought that the time has now come for the whole CBC operation to be reviewed and debated by Parliament.

As far back as eight months ago the Fowler Commission delivered its report on the nation's broadcasting structure—a report which not only broadly condemned many of the organizational and programming practices of the CBC but suggested certain solutions.

As far as the general public is aware neither the government nor Parliament as a whole has made a serious attempt to either discuss or implement any of the Fowler committee's recommendations.

Thus this pampered Crown corporation has been allowed to continue its own way, increasing its salaries, increasing its executive branch—now consisting of one senior and nine junior vice-presidents and an overabundance of directors (16 of whom are part-time)—and increasing its cost to the Canadian taxpayer.

On this latter point it may be recalled that five months after the Fowler report was presented Parliament authorized a \$14,000,000 increase in its annual subsidy to the CBC for 1966-67 over the previous year's hand-out, bringing this year's total to no less than \$110,643,000.

Surely the time has come for these fantastic costs to be questioned. Surely the time has come when the public may be excused for asking itself if the CBC is giving Canada its money's worth.

Rather than concentrating its interest exclusively on "This Hour Has Seven Days" the public should now show a little concern over the fact that "This Corporation Has Too Much Money."

## Twisted Logic

THE GOVERNMENT of East Germany has locked the door on the outside, denying freedom to more than 350 Ghanaian students and members of a Ghana trade union mission now behind the Berlin wall.

It is frequently difficult to rationalize the thinking of the Communists, and in justifying their decision in this instance their reasoning seems to be more than obtuse.

Herr Ernst-Otto Schwabe, speaking for the East German foreign ministry, explained, in all seriousness, that his Communist government was preventing the Ghanaians from returning to the West in retaliation against the new regime in Accra for expelling an East German trade mission from Ghana.

"We regret . . . that through the arbitrary measures of the Ghanaian authorities we have been forced to take corresponding steps against Ghanaian citizens . . . and prevent their leaving," said Herr Schwabe.

To our queer Western way of thinking there is a world of difference between detaining and expelling persons. If we do not like people for one reason or another our custom has been to put as much distance between us and them as quickly as possible. Not so to the devious Communist mind. The worse punishment it would seem, is to keep the unfortunate Ghanaians in their unfriendly midst.

When the military ousted ex-president Kwame Nkrumah last March, they also decided to dispense with the services of the advisers sent to Accra by Communist countries. In the process a number of Russians were killed when they refused to abandon their posts at Flagstaff House, Nkrumah's fortified residence. They were his bodyguards. The bitterness of the Communist countries against the new Ghana regime dates from this period.

The action of East Germany in keeping the students and trade mission members in enforced exile is retaliation for a series of affronts to the Communists, no longer among the desirables in Ghana.

But to inflict this spiteful counter-blow upon the innocent is entirely illogical and unreasonable. The chances are the students were Communist sympathizers anyway; if not outright party members, otherwise they would scarcely have chosen East Germany for the pursuit of their studies.

There is no law anywhere, except inside the Communist borders, which would condone treatment of this sort for any inoffensive foreign element. East Germany's action is high-handed, cruel and inexcusable.

## The Big Spenders

NO DOUBT THERE ARE advantages in living next door to a powerful and wealthy neighbor. But only in the years to come shall we be able to balance them against the cost to this country.

No one is likely to argue against the obvious: that American capital has contributed to the development of the Canadian economy through investment in primary industry—mining, lumbering, pulp and paper, for example. But no one will argue, either, that for the investor there has not been a substantial and continuing return.

No one will deny that American manufacturers, and their satellites in this country, have provided Canadians with the articles which make life easier—machinery for the farmer, automobiles for families, and all the essentials for comfortable home-making. But once again we pay a large portion of earnings into the profit pot.

Some Canadians are asking whether we can afford the luxury of living on the American scale and just how long a country such as Canada can go on spending its capital, so to speak. Certainly not forever.

Just as they have adopted the costly customs of their wealthy neighbor, so Canadians have now to follow, with whatever misgivings, a road of rising prices. It hardly matters whether spiralling wages are responsible for the steadily rising cost of production, or that it works the other way around. We are faced with a situation which, although it may not alarm the economist, is increasingly difficult for the wage-earner to accept and impossible for the unfortunate on fixed incomes in the middle and lower brackets.

Certainly this is a wealthy country, with incalculable resources. But the fact remains the pace of our spending, individually and collectively, is accelerating at a phenomenal rate. It would be wisdom at this juncture to apply ourselves to an appraisal of the accumulating effects.

The time has come when we should consider, for the sake of good housekeeping, the habit of frugality. An injection of austerity might do no harm to the physical or psychological health of the nation.



New Heals Valley, Vancouver Island

## Homeward Flight

By CECIL CLARE

## Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax

By TOM TAYLOR

THE birds are flying high above my head this morning, as you can see from the pictorial adornment to this page. They are a pretty sight, as they always are in reality as they spread their wings and soar in untrammelled freedom with or against the breeze. No inhibitions affect them.

I am no bird watcher, and probably wouldn't know an eagle from a sparrow, but can admire them in ignorance nevertheless. In the abstract, I mean. I am brought to sharper awareness of their presence, seen or unseen, when they leave calling cards I could really do without. Just yesterday for instance, after having recently given my car the clean aesthetic look appropriate to the freshness of spring, some specimen of this airy species took upon itself to leave the imprint of its overhead passage in a manner more too compatible to my likes.

One should not be too hard on the birds, I suppose. They don't know how they invite soap and water or one of those cleaners that TV advocates in astounding and rival variety. They can't read either, so it would be no use directing them to comfort stations. They take the wide world as being for their comfort, never having heard of such chambers as washrooms.

Why are we squeamish when talking about this subject, by the way; as though nature must be camouflaged by terminology. Washrooms, restrooms, so-called, are primarily toilets or lavatories, but we shrink from giving them their more correct designation. The birds are more candid even if by our standards they are illiterate and fail to realize the effect on human life of their biological impulses.

Anent which, incidentally, I notice Oak Bay has included with its water bills a reminder about another of God's creatures, the dog, concerning the control that should be exercised over pets of this realm. Dogs can't read either, but I am hoping that around my neighborhood the reminder carries some weight. Dogs can be even more disturbing than birds, and they show an amazing fondness for accommodating themselves on foreign lawns rather than on their own. I cannot but suspect they have been trained to tell the difference, too.

But the birds, ah, we must be tolerant. The world would be much less attractive without them. There is a short life in any case so why should we spoil their fun. Even if on occasion they may spoil either our person or our possessions.

So let them fly, not alone in a picture but in the airy freedom that is their natural habitat.

## Ottawa Offbeat

## Joe-Joe Greene, Barefoot Boy

By RICHARD JACKSON  
Columnist Ottawa Bureau

up living just because it's not good for the health?"

Joe-Joe's aides came back from Delhi ecstatic that he had laid 'em in the aisles with that Ottawa Valley goodie.

Which is dandy except that in all likelihood the tobacco-men of Delhi had heard it before—as they must have just about all smoking fannies—but were too polite to let on to the obviously straining-to-please agriculture minister, who looks like a young Abe Lincoln and can talk like radio comic Gordon Tapp's "Cousin Clem."

When they attended a recent Washington conference not long ago, Joe-Joe, again playing the barefoot boy, ingeniously protested during their talks with members of the Johnson cabinet that External Affairs Minister Martin "wants me to shut up."

So how is Joe-Joe's rural image going over with some of his cabinet colleagues? To hear Rosthern, Saskatchewan Conservative Ed Nassefson tell the Commons about it just the other day, not so ding-dang glitteringly.

"Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp and some of his other cabinet colleagues think the agriculture minister is something of a nut," grinned Ed Nassefson, "someone to be put up with but not really listened to."

Smiling to himself, the knife-faced finance minister didn't deny it—although just a few seconds before he indignantly denounced the Saskatchewan MP for "scandalizing" the prime minister.

Once in a while, he even goes so far in establishing his recently-acquired Ottawa Valley bona fides as a character from the "Prior" as to publish the text of letters he claims he gets from one of his country cousins up Eganville way.

So he took what he called the "safest course," and simply repeated a remark of one of his constituents, a smoker, that he had overheard in a Mount Saint Patrick barbershop discussion of the health aspect of smoking.

"The good Lord be praised," this sage had said, "but if you want to get right down to it, living is the main cause of dying, now isn't it—and who, praise the Lord, is going to give

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## Troubled Island: 2.

## Cyprus Solution Lies With UN

By ROBERT STEPHENS from London

WHATEVER the character of the Cyprus dispute may have been in the past, it has now become primarily a problem of Greek-Turkish relations.

For the Greek Cypriots (80 per cent of the island population) Greece is their motherland and protector from Turkish domination. For the Turkish Cypriots (18 per cent of the population) their motherland and their protector against Greek domination is mainland Turkey, only 40 miles distant, which, as the heartland of the Ottoman Empire, ruled Cyprus for three centuries.

Cyprus provides a good illustration of two common and recurrent causes of conflict in the world's post-imperial era: disputes over minorities within new states; and regional security problems raised by the break-up of old empires. The question now is how to find new ways of dealing with these disputes in their new context.

The manner in which the Cyprus dispute has evolved, coupled with the comparative small size of the island itself, has created unusually favorable conditions for trying out a new method.

The positive role of the old imperial powers in maintaining a multiracial or multinational system, and in preserving internal peace over a wide area, has now to be performed by national states co-operating through international organizations. Not only the world political climate but also their relationship with each other now make it desirable for even the greatest powers to act in such disputes, wherever possible, through the medium of international bodies. In some cases these may be regional organizations, such as NATO or the Organization of American States, the Arab League or the Organization for African Unity.

These regional bodies may need the backing of the United Nations to carry out their tasks. In cases where they are unacceptable as arbiters or peace-keepers—as with NATO in Cyprus—the obligation falls entirely on the United Nations.

Before he resigned at the end of 1963, Galo Plaza, the Ecuadorian diplomat appointed as a UN mediator, proposed that Cyprus become a demilitarized independent state which voluntarily renounced self-determination. A UN commissioner with a team of observers would watch over the rights of the Turkish Cypriot community for a transitional period; and the terms of the settlement would be guaranteed by the United Nations. But Galo Plaza did not say how the guarantee was to be implemented.

The appointment of a UN commissioner and a staff of observers to keep a watch on the rights of the Turkish Cypriot community would be in itself a valuable innovation in dealing with minority problems. But it would be easier to achieve, and also more effective in practice, if the United Nations had more clearly visible means of supporting the authority of the commissioner and his staff in an emergency, such as a threatened massacre. The same is true of a UN guarantee of the demilitarization and independence of Cyprus.

Might not these visible guarantees, formerly provided by Greek, Turkish and British troops on the island now be ensured by the continued presence of a UN force? Such a guarantee could be the new factor needed to produce a compromise. A force established on the island on the same kind of semi-permanent basis as the UN force in the Gaza Strip—could also have a value extending beyond Cyprus itself. It could supplement the role of the Gaza force as a manpower pool and training centre for other UN peace-keeping operations, particularly in the Middle East. The existence of UNEF was of great help in mounting the UN operations in The Congo and The Yemen.

Cyprus could also open up another new possibility for the United Nations. If the UN force were to take over one or both of the British sovereign areas in the island by agreement with both Britain and Cyprus, it would acquire a base for international peace-keeping operations from which it could not be removed at the demand of a single national government.

The UN tenure of the base areas could be simply an extended form of the extraterritoriality already enjoyed by the UN headquarters in New York.

The army base at Dhekelia is intended to provide troops and supplies for intervention in support of British treaty obligations in the Persian Gulf. It is also intended theoretically to back up the tripartite declaration of 1950, guaranteeing the Arab-Israeli armistice lines. But the base is no longer needed for these purposes. Insofar as support is still needed in the

Persian Gulf since Kuwait became independent, it has recently been provided from Aden and in the future will probably be given directly on the spot from Bahrain.

Since the British intervention in Jordan in 1958, Britain has let it be known that she considers keeping the peace between Israel and the Arab states and between Jordan and her Arab neighbors to be primarily a job for the United Nations. If the United Nations kept a force in the Dhekelia base it would strengthen its capacity to keep the peace both round Israel's borders and in the Persian Gulf. A final British withdrawal from anachronistic and expensive military commitments round the Arabian peninsula would be made easier.

The other British sovereign area, the air base at Akrotiri, is also obsolescent. Its purpose was to provide a nuclear air strike in support of CENTO (Central Treaty Organization) in the event of a Russian attack on Persia, and supply a supplementary angle of nuclear attack on southern Russia as part of the general Western deterrent. By the end of the sixties Britain will either have ceased to be a nuclear power, or her nuclear bombers will have been replaced by Polaris submarines which can do the same job without the Akrotiri base. Already by 1965 the main nuclear support for CENTO was coming from the American deterrent.

Under the protection of the United Nations, Cyprus might become a bridge between Greeks and Turks instead of hastening their final separation. It could be one of a pattern of mixed states which are needed in the Near and Middle East to overcome the ravages of nationalism. As the Lebanon provides an example of co-operation between Christians and Muslims and Latin and Orthodox, so Cyprus might bring Greek Orthodox and Turkish Muslims together.

Perhaps it might in time be joined by another mixed state bringing Jews together with Arabs, both Muslim and Christian, in a union of Israel and Jordan—though it must be admitted that this prospect now seems remote.

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## Time Capsule

## Oak Bay Tried to Duck the Bill

OAK Bay was trying to escape having to bear the cost of keeping prisoners convicted under the Defence of Canada Regulations, 25 years ago.

The council decided to prepare a resolution for the Union of B.C. Municipalities asking that the provincial government take over this cost.

"At present Oak Bay is obliged to pay for two prisoners at Oakalla who were convicted under the act."

"Saanich and Duncan," it was stated, "are also affected by the clause in the Municipal Act which states that 'if the prisoner was summarily convicted in the municipality, under the Summary Convictions Act, of an offence committed within the municipality, the municipality is liable.'"

All cattle around Port Alberni are to be prohibited from trespassing in the future. The chief of police is having the fence around the grounds put in good order.

The last concert of the Nanaimo Symphony Orchestra was given on Sunday night in the Dominion Theatre, Nanaimo.

A select committee of the legislature was continuing its investigation of a Vancouver by-election scandal, 50 years ago.

More evidence of the exodus from Seattle to Vancouver, of gangs of "pluggers" who were hired to personate at the recent

The Union Pacific's hand- some steamer Victoria was reported receiving finishing touches prior to entry into service between Seattle, Port Townsend and Victoria, with the initial trip to be made on Queen Victoria's birthday, 75 years ago.

"She will be the finest steamer on the Pacific Coast . . . She is a credit to Portland, and where she was planned and constructed. . . The total cost of the steamer will be over \$225,000, and when ready for service she will probably be worth a quarter of a million dollars."

"She is fore and aft schooner rigged, with two very raking masts, the lower being each 76 feet in length, with the topmasts 43 feet long. The rigging is of galvanized wire . . . made in the best manner, and the sails are of first class duck . . ."

"She is expected to carry 500 passengers on excursion permits, and average 20 knots per hour."

The Colonist reprinted from the Portland Oregonian, a

report from the San Francisco Bulletin that Ann Mercer's steamer-load of "female emigrants" from the east had arrived off the latter city on April 24, 100 years ago.

" . . . A large number of people rushed down to the wharves, whether to select wives or to gratify their curiosity as to the personal appearance of the fair emigrants, or for what object is only known to themselves."

But the steamer was anchored offshore, and "they were doomed to disappointment, for . . . no one was allowed on board . . . It is said to be the intention of the consignees to transfer the passengers to some other steamer bound northward, and convey them to Olympia, in Washington Territory, their original place of destination."

Whether or not this took place was not evident in the telegraphic news in the Colonist, but in another column was the brief item:

"BACHELORS BEWARE! — We understand that Mr. Mercer's valuable freight may be expected up on the steamer California today or tomorrow."



# University's Brain Gain Reverses Trend

Canada's notorious brain drain to the U.S. has been reversed at the University of Victoria; among the faculty here it amounts to a brain gain. Though faculty recruitment remains one of the biggest problems here and on other Canadian campuses, it doesn't reflect the unhappy situation in fields like engineering.

Last year 920 engineers emigrated from Canada to the U.S., most of them experienced men. In 1965 only 2,239 engineers graduated from Canadian universities.

## Seamen's Strike Set to Roll

LONDON (AP) — The British seamen's union has turned down a government proposal to head off a strike called for May 16.

The National Union of Seamen is asking for a boost in basic rates, more pay for overtime and reduction in weekly working hours at sea to 40 from 56.

The strike would be the first in the British shipping industry for 50 years.

Today only 44 per cent are Canadian-born.

Five years ago there were only two Americans on staff. This past winter there were 38, or 18.5 per cent. From the U.K. came 27 per cent, and other nations accounted for the remaining 10.5 per cent of the faculty.

## Nigeria Forges Market Link

BRUSSELS, Belgium (Reuters) — Negotiations for Nigeria's associate membership in the European Common Market were successfully concluded here Friday night. Plus Okigbo, Nigerian ambassador to the economic community, announced.

Nigeria is the first English-speaking African country to be associated with the Common Market.

prospects of rapid promotion, the increased amounts being spent on post-secondary education, the favorable climate for new ideas and free thought.

The administration at the University of Victoria takes a long-range, philosophical view of the ebb and flow of talent.

"To me, education isn't a

## Brewery Upholds Big Drain

MONTREAL (CP) — Dow Brewery Ltd. said in a newspaper advertisement published here Friday its decision to destroy 1,000,000 gallons of beer in Quebec City last month was the right one, even though it knew then, and it has been publicly confirmed since, that the beer was in perfect condition.

national thing; it's international," says Alex Wood, the new dean of arts and science. Dr. Wood (who got his doctorate at Cornell), says that despite an unquestioned outflow of Canadian brains today, much of the nation's university life has sprung from foreigners.

## WHAT A BEAUTIFUL WAY TO HEAR!

"We have a debt to the U.S. and Great Britain that goes back to 1920 or so," he said recently.

"There's no question about it: we've had some very good people go elsewhere. But as far

as Canada's welfare is concerned, you might make a greater contribution in San Francisco than in Vancouver."

## Bellone Chorus

Bellone's new CHORALE Hearing Glasses are the best-looking, most natural-looking aids ever! Enjoy Front-focus Hearing plus Bellone's Micro-Module Amplifier (patent applied for). Slimmest temples—just like regular glasses—because hearing power is all hidden behind the ear, so it's hardly noticeable. Come in for FREE "mirror-test".

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## B.C. Labor Unrest Points to Rising Prices

# More Inflation Likely

Inflation may get worse in British Columbia this year and it seems there is little anyone can do about it.

The current crisis involves the threat of a crippling carpenters' strike for more pay and shorter work hours, and labor trouble which is fomenting in the pulp and forest products fields.

Premier Bennett and Labor Minister Peterson some time ago urged both labor and management to show restraint in labor negotiations this year, and more recently the premier revealed that the government intends to cut back on some of its public works projects, if necessary, to ease inflationary pressures.

Assuming a slowdown of provincial and federal government spending is not enough to keep the purchasing power of



## CAPITAL REPORT

By JACK FRY

the dollar from shrinking, what further steps could be taken?

Probably the only measure which would achieve this end is a temporary freeze on wages, although any government would be extremely reluctant to move in this direction.

At this moment, British Columbia seems to be marching headlong into another year of trade union strikes, which will trigger a chain reaction of labor unrest.

Any major gain made by any segment of the labor movement, especially a shorter work week,

will be sought by other unions as fast as their contract negotiations roll around.

But this is a problem typical of any free economy. People are entitled to ask for more pay and to sell their services for as much as they can get—even though their future dollars may not go as far as the ones they are now receiving, once the higher pay cycle has been completed.

The answer is simply that there is no answer to the problem. Nobody in either Canada or the United States has figured out a solution. Prices apparently will keep going up.

For example, a contractor tells me he has to charge a customer \$3.50 an hour whenever a carpenter, now paid \$3.49 per hour, is sent out on a repair job with a company truck and some company tools.

He says that if the carpenters union here receives the gains it is seeking, he would have to charge his customers at least \$6.50 per hour in order to send a carpenter out on a repair job.

The average householder will end up, therefore, paying more to get the job done, doing the work himself or not doing it at all.

## People Come Before Pride

# Rooming House Needed 'Image' Notwithstanding

By A. H. MURPHY

The image of the old-fashioned rooming house in which the single unit served as bedroom, dining room, reception salon and drinking room is one which has haunted city officials for years.

It was a situation where hostesses posed a danger of fire and washbasins were used as sinks, laundry tubs and lord knows what else. There was a communal bathroom and a chronic shortage of hot water.

It was hardly gracious living and authorities, for safety and sanitary reasons, took steps as soon as they were able, to rule such accommodation out of existence.

Their method of doing so was to allow rooming houses then in existence to continue but to forbid, by zoning regulations, the construction of new ones. The idea was, of course, that eventually they all would disappear from the civic scene.

No doubt this was done with the best intention in the world—the intention of improving residential living in the city and freshening up our municipal "image."

How conscious we are these days of our "image."

But the trouble was that their departure left a void. The rooming houses disappeared but the people who needed the low-cost accommodation did not.



## CITY HALL COMMENT

And recently city hall was faced with an application to build a new, 14-unit rooming house on Belcher Street each unit to be supplied with washbasin and a refrigerator.

Inasmuch as the need for such an establishment was recognized by at least two aldermen there was no immediate rejection of the application as might have been expected.

Instead there will be a study of the whole question of just who and how many need rooming house accommodation.

A lot of people think the investigators will find that the need is acute. Not everybody can afford self-contained bachelor apartments with separate kitchens. I would think the minimum rental for such an apartment would be \$60 a month and for many people this is a lot of money.

This is a university town now and many students, I am sure, would find that cost of a bachelor apartment beyond them. Similarly, many who are subsisting on old age pensions, can afford nothing better than a housekeeping room.

"Image" is all very well but there are people to be looked after and their interests come before civic pride.

No one is advocating a return to the days of the old-fashioned rooming house—that would be unthinkable. But it is possible to imagine a modern, well-run, single unit business, frequently inspected and rigidly controlled, which would serve the needs of the many who can afford to maintain nothing more elaborate than a housekeeping room.

A lot of thought should be given before applications to build such establishments are refused.

## Moon Gas Search Set

LAT, from London

In an attempt to confirm the suspected presence on the moon of methane gas, which might provide spacemen with free fuel, the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration

has enlisted the support of British amateur astronomers.

The search will be organized by the lunar section of the British Astronomical Association. It will keep a round-the-clock watch this summer.

The British moon-watchers

will concentrate their collective gaze on the crater Alphonsus, in which the Soviet astronomer N. A. Kozirev in 1958 saw, or thought he saw, a "transient color phenomenon"—a flash of rose-pink color, believed to indicate the presence of methane gas seeping from the crater.

NASA officials are eager to confirm the presence of methane, since it could provide American spacemen with fuel which would not have to be rocketed from Cape Kennedy.

A retired instrument maker, Peter Satory, will lead the watch as soon as he has finished grinding the lens for his 15-inch telescope, due to be erected in his backyard observatory.

The idea of discovering gas on the moon for NASA's massively expensive operation with a home-made telescope has put new spirit into Britain's 231 dedicated amateur moon-watchers. "The old hunt for new craters," Satory says, "was, frankly, getting a bit boring."

## Quotable Quotes

"I wear my suits until my wife throws them away."—Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

There is said to be relatively little direct CIA spying upon the United States' allies.—New York Times

America is showing some signs of that fatal presumption, that over-extension of power and mission, which brought ruin to ancient Athens, to Napoleonic France and Nazi Germany.—U.S. Senator William Fulbright.

That business about success spoiling people is rubbish... This kind of very basic success—financial success—improves people who are good and debases those who are bad.—John Osborne, the playwright.

The basic thing about this lousy capitalist system is that the workers create the wealth, but those who own it, the rich, keep getting richer and the poor get poorer.—Harry Bridges, the controversial U.S. union leader.

## Suddenly Everybody's Talking About THE "BIG SIGN"



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Ask DOUG BODEN ABOUT THIS 1962 Chrysler Windsor Sedan

Finished in teakwood brown with tan interior and whitewall tires. This 1962 Chrysler has V-8 power, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes and custom radio. Also a 12-month written warranty. Now on sale at just

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# TV Prospect Looks Grim

By ROBIN JEFFREY

It is generally agreed that the offerings of the past TV season have been just about as vacuous as anything television has ever presented.

And next season, although a good number of lemons won't be back (it's pretty difficult to cancel a good show when there are so few), the prospects still look grim.

Of the new shows, the most encouraging seems to come from ABC, the smallest network. ABC Stage '67 is an hour-long series scheduled for Wednesday night in the fall.

It has already lined up works by Truman Capote (author of In Cold Blood) and John (The Spy Who Came In From the Cold) Le Carré. It plans a musical based on Oscar Wilde's The Canterville Ghost, an evening with Bob Dylan, and a show on President Kennedy's humor, narrated by Jack Parr.

ABC will also present a special 90-minute production of the musical Brigadoon.

On Canadian TV, Festival will be back on the CBC, and CTV plans "nine specials of a cultural nature" — which could turn out to be anything from Hollywood-A-Go-Go re-runs to the Stratford Festival.

## GOOD SHOW TO END

One of the good programs which probably won't be back next season is the Twentieth Century (CBS). It interfered with professional football. But Hogan's Heroes and the Beverly Hillsbillies have been renewed by the same network.

One trend in the Fall — at least UPI critic Rick Du Brow sees it as a trend — may be toward shows about young people. Du Brow feels that the success of playwright Nell Simon's Barefoot in the Park is finally sweeping through to television — and TV is always eager to capitalize on a tried-and-true, "sure" thing.

## SOUNDS ICKY

In this genre, ABC has a series called Love on a Rooftop. It's about two newlyweds in San Francisco. The network says, "They are in love with each other and San Francisco. They get married with no money at all. It's a story of the comic struggle of young marriage from the emotional and financial level."

Sounds icky, doesn't it? But Du Brow figures that stories about people — even icky people — are still a big improvement on monster-families, witches, hillbilly-millionaires, and maternal cars (don't you hope Mother the Cat has a couple of cute little Volkswagen on the last show?).

## MORE COMEDIES

On NBC, there's a half-hour comedy called Hey, Landlord. It will star Will Hutchins as a young midwesterner who inherits a New York apartment and must look after its tenants. Then there's Occasional Wife, a series about a young executive who needs a wife for business reasons and hires a girl to play the part.

That Girl, on ABC, features Danny Thomas' daughter, Mariel. She's a young woman who wants to be a theatre star, but her family tries to protect her.

## MORE 'YOUNG' ONES

Other "young" shows are Tammy Grimes, about an off-beat young woman, The Rounders, about a pair of modern bronco-busters, and The Monkees, a down-and-out rock 'n' roll quartet.

The usual crop of westerns will debut in the fall, along with Tarzan and the Green Hornet. Batman will be back. T.H.E. Cat, a professional bodyguard who will surely run into the Man and Girl from U.N.C.L.E. eventually, also gets a chance.

## TIED STUFF

The Phyllis Diller Show is about a wealthy family which goes broke and has to keep it a secret. The Man Who Never Was is a spy series. Pretty unexciting, tired stuff, it seems.

But some of the better shows

## Accidents Show Increase

An all-round increase in the number of traffic accidents, injuries, fatalities and property damage in B.C. was reported Friday by the provincial motor vehicles branch.

The branch's latest statistics, covering the month of March and the first quarter of 1966, showed no letup in any category in the province's rising highway toll.

## UP 17 PER CENT

A 17-per-cent increase in the number of accidents, a 48-per-cent increase in the number of fatalities and eight-per-cent boost in injuries, were noted for the month.

During this period there were 3,001 accidents, 46 fatalities, 1,212 injuries and \$1,533,434.08 worth of property damage.

The new figures brought the quarterly total to 9,240 accidents, 111 fatalities, 3,512 injuries and \$5,238,159.54 in property damage.



# Harrison Takes On 400 Scene-Stealers

By CHARLES CHAMPLIN

HOLLYWOOD (LAT) — The words and music for the film, The Long Walk Home, are by Harrison Ford. He is acting in it but not taking part in the composing.

Harrison this time will actually sing the songs and not simply do the "entry" 'gins recitativé he made famous in Fair Lady.

"I'll use much more melody," Harrison says. "I can actually sing, vocalize, much more than I did as Higgins. More, at least. But if Higgins had broken into full song, he'd have lost all the edge of his character. It would have been dead wrong."

Doctor Dolittle looks to be one of the costliest film musicals, and perhaps the costliest, ever made. Fifteen million dollars is the current cost estimate. It marks a major step in the return of the original Hollywood musical.

The potential charm of a live action film about a benign doctor who learns to talk with animals was an added compelling factor which induced Harrison to set aside some reservations he has had about becoming too identified with musicals.

Fair Lady was a delight and a triumph, spanning three years, more than 1,000 performances and an Oscar. But, says Harrison, "musicals aren't what I was trained to do, and I didn't and don't want to do too many."

Actually, there have been some discussions about a musical return to Broadway in an adaptation of The Man Who Came to Dinner. And I have to say that Rex Harrison as a vocalizing Sheridan Whiteside has an awesome ring of destiny about it.

But meantime, there is Doctor Dolittle and all those lions, tigers, hippos and ducks. It's a pretty safe bet that nobody will have to ask who was the guy who talked to all them animals.

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## Oklahoma!

Peri Ann Bailey (Laurey) and Harry Elston (Curley), principals in Victoria Opera Society's Oklahoma! share a scene with a fringe on top during open air rehearsal. Production opens tomorrow at the McPherson for a week's run. —Robin Clarke.

## Concert Date Set

The studio group of the Victoria Musical Art Society will present its annual concert at Victoria School of Music (615 Pandora) May 14, at 8:30 p.m. All proceeds from the concert will be devoted to the scholarship fund of the Society.

## GLEN MEADOWS GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

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BENNETT

by Paddy Sherman Editor The Vancouver Province

This powerful portrait of Canada's most controversial premier will intrigue politician and general reader alike, W.A.C. Bennett comes alive in these pages, as do his fights, his triumphs, and his defeats, brilliantly illuminated by author Paddy Sherman, Editor of the Vancouver Province.

# Light Ballet Music Has Special Charm

By ERITH M. SMITH

When a very young William Walton — he was only 20 — collaborated with Dame Edith Sitwell in the early '20s to set several of her poems to music he wasn't thinking of ballet. The words were to be recited, not sung, and the music was a delightful take-off of the times to give the words a frame.

So full of grace, imagery and pure fun was his music, however, that it evoked dance immediately.

In 1931 Frederick Ashton created a ballet based on Facade for England's Camargo Company — and it has enjoyed great popularity ever since with both Sadlers Wells and the Royal Ballet.

Facade tells no unified story. It is rather a series of sprightly dances parodying, as does the music, the life of the period.

A new record gives us 10 of these musical pictures plus an opening fanfare — all tuneful, inventive and witty. The results are charming.

Mamzelle Angot's origins go back farther than Facade, but it offers in its melodies similar inventiveness, aristocracy and charm.

Alexandre Charles Leocq created La Fille de Madame Angot in 1872, but it was not until 1943 that Leonide Massine choreographed the music for the Ballet Theatre.

The six movements of Mamzelle Angot as arranged by Gordon Jacob bring us a fine example of the French opera bouffe at its best. There is no pretension at depth, but there is an unfailing capacity to provide enjoyment.

Both sides of this record are performed by the Royal Opera House orchestra of Covent Garden, with Anatole Fistoulari conducting. — RCA — Victor 1168.

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Monday: THE KNACK, by Ann Jellicoe—M.A.C. Theatre Society, Calgary.

Tuesday: DEATH OF A SALESMAN, by Arthur Miller—University of New Brunswick Drama Society, Fredericton, N.B.

Wednesday: LES BONNES, by Genet—Le Mouvement Contemporain, Montreal.

Thursday: THE GLASS MENAGERIE, by Tennessee Williams—Lakeside Theatre Productions, Ottawa.

Friday: MOTHER COURAGE AND HER CHILDREN, by Bertold Brecht—London Little Theatre, London, Ont.

Saturday: A STRANGER UNTO MY BRETHREN, by John Burgess—The Questers, Toronto.

Tickets for Entire Series \$10.50, \$15 and \$19.50

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All performances May 15-20 begin at 8 p.m. To allow for adjudication and presentation of trophies, performance on May 21 begins at 6:00 p.m.

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# McPherson Won't Be Dark This Summer



Mitchell

## U.S. Singer Signed For City Exhibition

Headlining Victoria Exhibition entertainment lineup this year is U.S. singer Guy Mitchell.

### Cymbal Stolen

An \$85 cymbal was stolen from the Pink Panther, 1037 View, sometime Friday, city police said.

This summer will see solid theatrical ventures at the McPherson despite the end of Show Parade, which apparently has done a "reverse" Phoenix and declined to ashes.

The Playhouse stage will include performers from University of Victoria, ballet from Banff, concerts, probably productions by Bastion Theatre and Vancouver Festival.

The city is now considering the Vancouver Festival bid, which may include a week of the festival's big show, Three Penny Opera.

Definitely booked is a Carl Hare production from the university for the second week in August.

The play is Time Remembered, and it will play for a week.

It will be part of a summer program at the university which appears greatly curtailed since the Renaissance splash.

Also definitely booked is the



## BACKSTAGE

with Patrick O'Neill

period from July 21 to the end of July, by Bastion Theatre.

But the company has not decided what to do during the period. A heavy summer of activities puts Bastion in danger of spreading itself too thin.

Also firm is a one night stand Aug. 13 reserved by Women's Committee of Victoria's Symphony, sponsoring Ballet School from Banff.

Under consideration are two appearances by Vancouver Festival, at the beginning of July and for the first week in

August. The latter dates would accommodate the Brecht-Weill Three Penny Opera.

City council, which indicated last year it might be willing to underwrite some loss on a theatrical summer season by the Festival Society, will probably be spared the red ink.

Most of this summer's productions will try to pay their way.

Tony Elise has something brewing with possible expansion of his jumping A-Go-Go venture on Wharf Street.

But it is under wraps until details are worked out.

Rhythm and blues rocker Don Crawford, who keeps the A-Go-Go going, has virtually made Victoria his home.

Signed up to play through the summer, he hopes the stint will stretch out. He and wife Carolyn, a folk singer from Washington, D.C., are "tired of being on the road."

In other spots: The struggling Pink Panther is rumored to have a new partner — Mimi Mayo from Nanaimo. If the rumored deal is the real thing, it should solve financial problems.



Crawford A-Go-Go

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MALTWOOD ART MUSEUM—(University of Victoria), 4509 West Saanich (Opp. Royal Oak Shopping Centre). Open from May 1, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., except Mondays when closed. Interesting Tudor style house displaying valuable collection of antiques. Adults, 75c. 473-4408.

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But just for a minute there, we though England was becoming a little bit of Old Victoria!

IMPERIAL salutes (from afar), to Mrs. Pearl Casey, retiring from her confectionery after 31 years; to retiring Sidney Fire Chief G. Arthur Gardner; to Joshua Smith on his 90th birthday and to Mrs. Dorcas Blair, new president of the Voice of Women.

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Monday, May 9th, to Saturday, May 14th OKLAHOMA! Curtain Time 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 15th, to Saturday, May 21st DOMINION DRAMA FESTIVAL At 8:00 p.m. each night except Sat., 6:45 p.m.

Monday, May 22nd Saturday, May 23rd ON BORROWED TIME 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 26th FASHION SHOW in aid of Cancer Campaign—8:30 p.m.

Friday, May 27th SENIOR CITIZENS CONCERT 1:30 p.m.

Monday, May 30th THE RAY PRICE SHOW 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 5th SCHOOL BAND CONCERT 2:00 p.m.



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The Music Hall below the way to let people know the Century Inn is still looking for a club is there.

sound, a permanent decor, and John Booker and Dennis Don-

nelly are off to Vancouver's big tent until fall, they decided to work on under a summer committee. Joyce Wallace, Sara Orwin, Hilary Young and David Allen.

A decision is expected May 9 on whether a special centennial play, directed by Peter Manning, will hit the stage this fall.

The university has chosen replacements for the theatre department's Bob Hedley, bound for an eastern U.S. college, and an official announcement is expected shortly.

Country Church Players at Colwood, a group formed this season, will keep on meeting through the summer.

Members enthusiasm was such that instead of folding the

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

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3. New Gifts for the Polard Collection

Tuesday through Saturday 1. Brian Fisher, Paintings

2. 8th Calgary National Graphics Show

3. 5874 Gersovits, Etchings

4. Charles Brookman, Paintings

5. New Gifts for the Polard Collection

### ACTIVITIES

Annual House Tour: Four out-

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25th. Tickets at 11:50 avail-

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6 p.m.; Thursday evening, 7:30

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ADMISSION: 25c

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LEIGH SIGNORET FERRER

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SHIP OF FOOLS

Adult Entertainment at 7:00, 9:00





## Industrial Growth Still Strong Cars and Housing Down in April

By KEN SMITH  
Canadian Press Business Editor

A slowdown in new-car sales and in housing starts, coupled with a sharp slump in the stock market, took some of the gloss off reports of generally continuing strong industrial growth last week.

Auto makers reported that preliminary figures indicated April sales of new cars in Canada dipped to about 59,500 compared with 67,197 sold in the previous April, although production and sales so far this year continue well ahead of 1965.

At least part of the decline was blamed on Ontario residents, who had kept dealers busy in March as they hurried to beat a two-per-cent sales tax increase that went into effect April 1.

A similar decline, however, also appeared in the United States.

Ford of Canada reported its car and truck sales for April were a record 21,047 units, compared with 20,686 in the previous April. Car sales, however, dropped 3.3 per cent to 16,725 from the record 17,287 in April, 1965.

Its truck sales were an all-time record 4,053, 23.4 per cent higher than a year ago.

Chrysler Canada Ltd. reported a 14.2-per-cent decline in car and truck sales, with 10,876 new cars going to customers compared with 12,550 a year ago.

The big decline was absorbed by General Motors, which sold 34,030 cars and trucks compared with 39,390 in April, 1965.

Almost all of GM's drop came in car sales.

American Motors, however, reported the best spring sales period in its history, with April sales up to 3,385 from 3,315 a year ago, and decided to increase weekly production by 10 per cent.

The Motor Vehicle Manufacturers' Association said total production so far this year continues well ahead of 1965's record pace, with 353,785 cars and trucks coming off assembly lines up to April 30, compared with 307,301 in the similar 1965 period.

Total 1965 car and truck production was 852,000 units, compared with 668,000 in 1964.

In construction, the Southern Building Guide's statistical bulletin reported the national value of contract awards for the first four months of this year was 4.1 per cent higher than in 1965, despite a 4.5-per-cent decrease in residential starts and a 9.5-per-cent drop in engineering projects.

The total value of contracts stood at \$1,463,330,000 compared with \$1,405,802,000 in 1965.

## Rugged Tug Coming

Handsome-but-utilitarian Haida will be one of most powerful tug boats to work for MacMillan Bloedel Limited's Kingcome Navigation. She'll tow newsprint barges carrying up to 7,200 tons to California ports. Built in Halifax, she boasts 3,500 horsepower.

**GM Continues Assemblies**  
DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. said all 23 of its auto assembly plants will be in operation Monday in the wake of production cutbacks at four of the plants this week.

A GM spokesman parried questions as to whether all the plants would work a normal five days next week.

**Labor Talks Bear Fruit**  
KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — An agreement in principle was reached in the Canada-Jamaica farm labor talks which ended here Friday.

**Critic Applauds Defect Release**  
DETROIT (UPI) — Ralph Nader, venturing into the backyard of the industry he has criticized, said Saturday he has been attacked and questioned but no one has yet challenged the facts in his book on auto safety.

Nader, a frequent witness before Congressional committees holding hearings on traffic safety law, called Friday's release of defects in cars by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, (D-Conn.), a "significant breakthrough in the people's right to know about their cars."

The lists prepared by the auto companies for the senator, Nader said, "were restricted only to call-back campaigns. Those defects that were not part of the campaigns were not included in the report."

**TRACERS**  
Nader, author of the book Unsafe at Any Speed, said the lists also excluded trucks, buses and cars built before 1960. He also pointed out the column in the reports which stated how many of the defects were finally remedied.

"What do you do with the people who have these cars and do not know about defects?" Nader asked. He called for cooperation between the states and the auto industry in locating cars with defects even after they have been resold two or three times.

**'Road Safety Up to Driver'**  
VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Highway Minister Mr. Gagliardi told a service club meeting that too many politicians are trying to portray car manufacturers as "first-class slunks."

"I'm not a spokesman for the industry, but I say that if you behave yourself on the highway, you're safe."

The highway minister — a recipient of several speeding tickets himself in recent years — claimed that even if the automotive industry built a car that would travel at only 10 miles an hour, motorists would still find ways to kill themselves.

"We're getting exactly the kind of auto the public asks for, but some people are always trying to find a scapegoat for our mistakes," Mr. Gagliardi said.

"The whole responsibility for safe driving rests with the man behind the wheel—whether he wants to accept the responsibility or not," he said.

**Gagliardi**

## Stock Market Recovers Rally Ends 'Crashette'

NEW YORK (AP) — An hour-long rally at the close of Friday's stock market session halted the steepest market plunge in four years and cut some earlier losses.

The sharp upswing trimmed the week's losses to 30.85 for a final Dow-Jones industrial reading of 902.83 at the close of the week.

It was the worst week on the market since the week before the Black Monday crash May 28, 1962. To find another week as bad it is necessary to go back to the stock market crash of 1929.

**BIG DIFFERENCE**  
But there is a big difference between those two crashes. The 1929 crash ushered in the depression. In 1962 the worst was over within a month and in a year's time all the losses were made up and the market was reaching new highs.

"I may end up with egg on my face," said Sidney B. Lurie of Josephthal and Co., "but I feel we are building up to a buying opportunity — that we are not in the midst of a collapse that resembles 1962. It takes time for a storm to blow itself out."

Another analyst, Robert H. Stovall of E. F. Hutton and Co., said: "The market has been accident-prone all year. My forecast Jan. 1 was that we would have not one, but two or three 'crashettes'."

**GM STATEMENT**  
The cause of the late rally Friday was a surprise announcement that General Motors would resume normal operations at its assembly plants Monday.

A GM production cutback notice Thursday morning — coupled with earlier ominous statements by two federal economists officials — had sent the market plunging.

The market took its biggest plunge after Gardner Akley, President Johnson's chief economic adviser, had questioned whether a further rise in profits was in the national interest, according to analysts.

**SHARES BLAMED**  
The analysts also agreed that some blame for the drop belonged to William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board. Martin proposed a "simple, clean-cut, across-the-board increase in taxes."

These two statements, a seeming threat to the business and financial community, threw Wall Street off balance. The General Motors announcement quickly followed and stock values tumbled.

The so-called glamor stocks — color television, electronics, aerospace and airlines — were hardest hit. At the week's end Radio Corp. of America was off 7 1/2, Texas Gulf Sulphur 1 1/2, Eastern Airlines 1 1/2, Commercial Solvents 8 1/2 and Raytheon 5 1/2.

Near the close of business Friday the market was headed for its greatest loss since 1929. It seemed certain the market would close with a loss for the day of 10.41 on the Dow-Jones industrial average. That figure plus earlier drops would have put the week's loss ahead of the drop of the 38.82 in the 1962 week.

But the new General Motors announcement sent the market suddenly upward. Trading was turbulent and the ticker tape ran 22 minutes late. A volume of 48,021,630 shares piled up compared to 38,300,000 the previous week. It was the largest

since the record weekly turnover of 53,500,000 in the week ended April 16.

When trading finally ended the market closed with a Dow-Jones gain of 3.06.

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## RAILWAY Cuts Blasted

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Commons Transport Committee was told Saturday that passenger service reductions by the Canadian Pacific Railway in British Columbia are so extensive that they cannot be prejudicial to the public interest.

The submission was made in a brief presented to the committee by C. W. Brazier, acting as counsel for the province of B.C.

**LAST TRAIN**  
He was the first witness to appear before the 24-member committee which is under the chairmanship of Joseph Macaluso (L-Hamilton West).

It is holding cross-country hearings and is due to leave here Sunday night aboard the CP's only remaining passenger train, the Canadian, and head east with one-day stops at Calgary, Medicine Hat, Moose Jaw, Brandon, Winnipeg and Port Arthur.

**CPR MUST BE TOLD**  
Mr. Brazier's brief said: "We have now reached the point that any further reductions in CPR passenger service would simply eliminate the last vestige of passenger train service" in B.C.

"It must now and for all time in the foreseeable future, be made abundantly clear to the CPR—which has received untold bounty from this province—that future abandonments cannot and will not be permitted."

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## RITHET APPOINTMENTS

MISS PHYLLIS WHELDON  
We welcome to our sales staff Miss Wheldon, formerly 18 years with British American Chemicals. Miss Wheldon having passed her UBC courses, now offers her services to all old friends and business associates in her new field of real estate.  
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Welcome to our sales staff, etc. Resident of Victoria for past 15 years. Widow of Capt. W. R. Stacey, D.S.C., R.C.N.  
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## New High-Speed Rail Cars Roomy

Pennsylvania Railroad has announced that Budd Company of Philadelphia will build 50 ultra-modern self-propelled electric passenger cars for high-speed service in fall of 1967 between New York, Washington. Car model is at left, and view of roomier interior of stainless steel cars at right.



## Young Star Smells 'Rat' And Dives Under Desk

LOS ANGELES—Mia Farrow, 21, star of the Peyton Place television series and sometime friend of Frank Sinatra, slipped into superior court to pick up \$19,800, then fled down the halls of the courthouse to avoid news-men.

The actress, wearing a red wig, sunglasses, a shift and sandals, went to the courthouse to collect the money in U.S. Savings Bonds withheld from her earnings while she was a minor.

When she saw photographers, she ran into a room, which turned out to be an employees cafeteria, and attempted to hide behind a refrigerator door.

Miss Farrow then dashed for the cubicle office of Benjamin K. Cheney and hid under the assistant trust and revenue officer's desk.

"Someone rattled to the press," said the young television star.



Mia Farrow

VERSAILLES—A 29-year-old male nurse whose boastful anonymous murder confessions perplexed France two years ago, was imprisoned for life for strangling an 11-year-old boy, Lucien Legger, dubbed The Stranger when his confession notes flooded radio stations and newspaper offices, escaped the guillotine in defence plea of diminished responsibility.

LONDON—A blonde former actress is preparing to take off from London's Gatwick Airport in a single engine plane and attempt one of the longest around-the-world solo flights ever made. Sheila Scott, 38, who twice had to postpone her departure while awaiting alterations on her American-made Piper Comanche, now plans to launch her air adventure Wednesday.

LOS ANGELES—Janet Lennon, 19, has married manager Lee Remick. She is youngest of the singing Lennon Sisters.

WAYNEBORO—Eugene Zimmerman, a Harrisburg motel owner, has obtained a car built especially for the late Clark Gable at an auction in this Pennsylvania city for \$13,350. Mr. Zimmerman, an antique car fancier, also successfully bid \$10,900 for a 1929 Deussen Model J auto.

CAIRO—Billboard size portraits of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and Egyptian president Gamal Abdel Nasser have been mounted side-by-side in a principal Cairo square, in preparation for Kosygin's 11-day visit.

WASHINGTON—Pre-trial maneuvering got underway in Sen. Thomas J. Dodd's \$5,000,000 libel and conspiracy suit against two newspaper columnists, with a charge that former employees stole documents from his office. The suit was filed against columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson.

LONDON—Scotland Yard flying squad detectives recovered a 25-year-old \$16,500 Stradivarius violin stolen from violinist Mrs. Francesca Ball.

TORONTO—Walter Gordon says he fears the Liberal party may "waffle" in future between cautious conservatism and deliberate left-of-centre policies.

INDEPENDENCE—His hair is whiter and thinner, he relies on a cane and he makes fewer public appearances. But Harry

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provocations" against Syria in an attempt to speed the overthrow of the left-leaning government there. Vassil Kondrashev, writing in the Soviet government newspaper, also noted that "the expansion of the anti-Syrian campaign coincided with the stay in Israel of U.S. assistant secretary of state Raymond Hare and other American representatives."

TOKYO—Albanian Premier Mehmet Shehu joined his Communist Chinese hosts in calling for a "fight to the finish" against Soviet revisionists. Shehu and his party are on a tour of China.

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul has asked a group of pilgrims from Australia and New Zealand to take his personal greetings to Roman Catholics in Poland celebrating the 1,000 anniversary of Polish Christianity.

LONDON—Italian Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani and British officials have agreed it is essential to maintain an integrated NATO military structure, an authoritative British source said.

### Hospital Official

## City Accountant Dead at 53

St. Joseph's Hospital chief accountant for the last 17 years, Ercoyde (Bill) Claxton, 53, died Friday.



Claxton

### APPOINTMENT IS ANNOUNCED



HOWARD BOWKER

Mr. J. Denis Hagar, president of Hagar Investments Ltd., is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Howard Bowker as an investment sales representative for Hagar Investments Ltd., covering Duncan and Up-Island points. Having trained in the Victoria and Vancouver offices of Hagar Investments Ltd., he is experienced and qualified to advise on all types of investment securities, including portfolio analysis. For information on stocks and bonds he can be reached at Hagar Investments Duncan office, Telephone 746-4131, or at his residence in Ladysmith, Churchill 3-2633. Mr. Bowker is well known in the Chemainus-Ladysmith area, having attended school at Ladysmith and is therefore looking forward to serving this territory and providing competent investment service.



Clark

## Sheriff Claims Irregularities

SELMA, Ala. (UPI)—Segregationist Sheriff Jim Clark said Saturday he had found additional "irregularities" and now was challenging all votes cast in Tuesday's democratic primary, in which he was apparently beaten.

Upon the complaint of Clark, the local Democratic executive committee threw out six boxes of predominantly Negro votes that would have made Clark's political foe, Wilson Baker, the winner of the sheriff's nomination without a runoff.

The justice department then filed suit to have Baker, a relative moderate on the race issue, declared the winner. A hearing on the suit is scheduled May 16.

Clark had complained he found three of the six disputed boxes of votes unattended before they were officially counted.

Saturday he explained his complaint. "I am contesting the whole election for the sheriff's nomination," he said. "We found irregularities other than in those six boxes."

One party official, who asked not to be identified, said federal observers were on hand at the canvassing — when the decision was made to throw out the six boxes of votes — and agreed everything "was okay."

"Apparently they were overruled from Washington," he said.

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## Rare Blood on Its Way

LONDON (AP)—Four bottles of rare type of blood were flown to Sidney, Australia, Saturday for transfusion urgently needed by a patient in Royal Prince Alfred Hospital.

Kevin Abberton, 39, has a dangerously low haemoglobin content in his blood.

The British National Blood Transfusion Service in London sent the blood after doctors identified the blood group as one found in only 12 people in Britain.

A report from Sidney Friday said a call for the blood, group O, E also had gone out to Winnipeg where a family of 10 was known to have the same type.

Blood taken from Mrs. Norman Pederson, who lives 25 miles west of Craik, Sask., 70 miles northwest of Regina, was being flown Saturday from Regina to Vancouver.

It was to be picked up there for a flight to Australia. Mrs. Pederson was located with the help of RCMP Cpl. Bill Klama of the Craik detachment. She is a former member of the Red Cross blood transfusion service in Regina.

A medical team from Regina flew to Mrs. Pederson's home after the Canadian Red Cross began a search for two of five Canadians with the required blood type.

Dr. Brian Moore, scientific

director for the Red Cross, found the names on the master blood donor list in Toronto. Three of them had made recent donations and were unavailable for further contributions.

The search was continuing for the second eligible donor, who lives in Ottawa.

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## Houk at Helm

## Yanks Fire John Keane

Johnny Keane was fired as manager of the 10th-place New York Yankees Saturday night.

General manager Ralph Houk, who led the Yankees to three American League pennants before moving upstairs in 1963, took over direction of the club.

Houk took control shortly before the Yankees went on the field against the California Angels at Anaheim, Calif., and New York responded with a 3-1 victory, but remained in the cellar.

Houk said he hated to fire Keane. "I don't want to call him a failure, but something had to be done," said Houk of the

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	13	7	.652
Baltimore	12	8	.600
Chicago	11	9	.550
Minnesota	10	10	.500
Seattle	9	11	.450
Los Angeles	8	12	.400
San Francisco	7	13	.350
New York	6	14	.300
Philadelphia	5	15	.250
Washington	4	16	.200
San Diego	3	17	.150
California	2	18	.100

Yanks, who'd lost 16 of 20 games up to Saturday night. "Keane is my man. I don't believe he failed."

Elsewhere in the American League, it is becoming obvious

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	10	10	.500
Cincinnati	9	11	.450
Drysdale	8	12	.400
San Francisco	7	13	.350
Philadelphia	6	14	.300
Atlanta	5	15	.250
San Diego	4	16	.200
New York	3	17	.150
Chicago	2	18	.100
St. Louis	1	19	.050
Pittsburgh	0	20	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	13	7	.652
Baltimore	12	8	.600
Chicago	11	9	.550
Minnesota	10	10	.500
Seattle	9	11	.450
Los Angeles	8	12	.400
San Francisco	7	13	.350
New York	6	14	.300
Philadelphia	5	15	.250
Washington	4	16	.200
San Diego	3	17	.150
California	2	18	.100

PCL Baseball			
	W	L	Pct.
Hawaii	10	10	.500
Portland	9	11	.450
Seattle	8	12	.400
San Francisco	7	13	.350
San Diego	6	14	.300
Los Angeles	5	15	.250
San Jose	4	16	.200
San Francisco	3	17	.150
San Diego	2	18	.100
San Jose	1	19	.050
San Francisco	0	20	.000



So long

## First Place To Adanacs

COQUITLAM (CP)—Coquitlam Adanacs took over top spot in Inter-City Lacrosse League standings here Saturday night by defeating Vancouver, 9-6, before 1,600 partisan fans.

It was the second win in three nights for Coquitlam, who upset New Westminster, 9-5, Thursday. The winners carried an 8-3 lead into the final quarter and played it cozy through the final 15 minutes as Vancouver outscored them, 3-1.

For Coquitlam it was Alex Carey, with two goals and one assist, Fred Usselman and Rod Killduff with two goals each.

Pete Black led the Vancouver scorers with three goals and one assist, while other Vancouver goals were by Al Bianco,

Bill Robinson, and Mike Treloar.

Both goalies played well. Skip Chapman of Vancouver stopped 28 shots, including 15 in the first half, while Merv Schweizer turned aside 23 for Coquitlam.

Next game for the Adanacs is Tuesday night, when Victoria visits Coquitlam.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A 19-year-old boy is expected to sign a complaint against Pittsburgh outfielder Roberto Clemente, who allegedly struck him after the youth asked for his autograph outside Connie Mack Stadium Friday night.

According to police, Bernard Heller of Maryland, Pa., approached Clemente after the Pirates had dropped an 11-inning, 8-7 decision to the Philadelphia Phillies. Clemente was on the

steps of the Pittsburgh bus when he faced the boy, hit him with a left in the mouth and knocked him to the ground.

Heller attended the game with five of his friends, including Terry Maize of New Berlin, Pa., who had asked Clemente for his autograph but was refused just before the incident.

"I didn't hear anything else other than Bernie asking for the autograph," Maize said.

After the incident, Clemente walked to the middle of the bus and signed an autograph through an open window for a girl.

Heller, given first aid on the scene, was rushed to hospital for treatment of three loosened teeth. X-rays taken at the hospital revealed no jaw fracture.

Lt. Aquila Harkins of the stadium special police said Heller was unable to speak because of the injury. Detectives were unable to serve a warrant until Heller signed the complaint.

Workers meet Courtenay in a doubleheader at Hampton Park. Greaves 118 000 2-4 4 0. Transport 000 000 0-1 2. George Hemming and Bob Lumley; Brent Siddons and Gordie Strongman.

King's Hotel 200 100 2-5 6 2. Bowdler 072 000 2-8 4 5. John Knowles; Jerry Macadamia (2); and Gary Bishop; Myron Wallace and Jay Rawlings.

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## Portland Downed, 4-2

## Leafs Just Great When It Counts

By JIM TANG

How do you say it about Victoria Maple Leafs? You are either reaching for the superlatives or just about losing faith but at least they play to a pattern which can be almost predicted.

One might have known that after a rather lack-lustre effort Friday night and a slow start last night that they were setting the stage. And once they had it ready, they put on quite a scene.

With the capacity Memorial Arena crowd of 5,000 (announced) fans, cheering their every move and littering the ice each time they scored, the Leafs spotted Portland Buckaroos two goals, then came smashing back with some of their finest hockey to whip the defending champions 4-2.

The spectacular victory gave the Leafs a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Western Hockey League final. The series resumes in Portland tomorrow

night but it won't be known until tomorrow at noon whether the seventh game, if needed, will be in Portland Tuesday or here Wednesday.

The Leafs came out skating last night but they were met by a Portland club which looked just as sharp and, before the first period was over, perhaps a bit sharper.

After an opening thrust in which Milan Marcetta just missed with a high backhand, the Buckaroos seemed to take over. They were checking extremely well and the Leafs were missing the target with their shots and consequently finding themselves trapped on occasion.

KEY MAN John Henderson, who played another outstanding game in the Victoria goal, was a key figure in the first 20 minutes although the Buckaroos got their only two goals of the game.

He beat Dick Van Impe twice and wasn't to blame on either goal. The first came on a power play in the fifth minute, Art Jones getting the rebound after Henderson had made a fine stop and flipping the puck high into the rigging.

SLIDES IN Portland's second goal would have demoralized most clubs. The Buckaroos got a three-one break but Henderson made a great stop on Van Impe. But Larry Keenan, hurrying back to help out, slid into the goalmouth and the puck seemed to go in off him.

But that was the end of any fooling for the Leafs. They had managed only six shots on Rick Charron in the first period but they came out shooting in the second and before the game was over had taken 82 shots, 48 of them on target.

POWER PLAY They started the second period with a power play, Jim Hay still having all but 13 seconds to serve on a penalty taken in the first period.

Bob Barlow didn't take long to get the first of his two odd-man goals, deflecting a waist-high shot by Fred Hucul high behind Charron. The Leafs, with Henderson making two fine stops on Jones, played out a penalty to Andy Heberton, then started to apply the pressure again.

PAID OFF It paid off late in the period when Madigan was thumbed off for dropping on a loose puck in front of his goal. It took the Leafs 86 seconds to get the goal but the harried Buckaroos never once got the puck out of their zone before Barlow finally fired it in from a wild scramble in front of Charron.

Only twice after that did the Buckaroos make a serious threat. Henderson saved the situation in the last minute of the second period with a great skate save on a ticketed shot by Jones and Fred Hucul cleared the puck with Henderson out of his goal and on the ice just before the winning goal.

IT WAS SUDDEN It came unexpectedly while the clubs were playing five-on-five. Madigan had the puck in his zone after a rush by Gordie Redahl but collided with teammate Chuck Holmes and the puck slid out in front and to the right of the Portland goal.

Following up on the play, John Seaver got his shot away just as he fell and it caught the

inside of the far post with Charron screened.

Then the Leafs gave the Buckaroos a taste of checking. They kept right on top of the puck, forced the play all the way and were a bit unlucky not to have clinched matters sooner than they did.

The clinching goal came in the last minute after a great rush by Heberton, who last night made things a bit tough for shadow Arlo Goodwin with his all-out hockey.

DOWN MIDDLE: Heberton started at the Victoria blue line, had to go right back in front of his own goal under pursuit as the puck rolled on him. Then he wheeled down the middle, carried deep into the Portland zone and passed across in front.

It was met there by Marcetta, Barlow and two Buckaroos and it seemed that all four of them went into the net with the puck.

FIRST PERIOD 1. Portland, Jones (Saunders, Madigan) 13:16. 2. Portland, Van Impe (Goyer, A. Jones) 13:38. Penalties: Seaver (VI) 13:38; Hay (P) 13:47.

SECOND PERIOD 3. Victoria, Barlow (S. Hucul, F. Hucul) 17:16. Penalties: Heberton (VI) 0:47; Jones (P) 6:15; Barlow (VI) 11:00; Madigan (P) 13:27.

THIRD PERIOD 4. Victoria, Seaver 8:12. 5. Victoria, Marcetta (Heberton, Barlow) 13:27. Attendance 5,000. 6. 11 21-44.

Beavers Square Series

CALGARY (CP)—The Sherbrooke Beavers belted the Drumheller Miners 4-1 Saturday night to even the best-of-seven Allan Cup final at one game apiece.

The Miners won the opening game of the series 6-3. Third game is scheduled for Tuesday in the Stamped Corral.

FIRST PERIOD 1. Sherbrooke, Cardin (Roy, Mallette) 12:08. 2. Sherbrooke, Black (Carlier, Roy) 12:18. Penalties: Gaudreault 3:30; Yuztus 14:42. Fortin, Crawford 14:46.

SECOND PERIOD 3. Drumheller, Lambert (Finney, Leopold) 16:13. 4. Sherbrooke, Black (Gaudreault) 18:08. Penalties: Seavie 14:17.

THIRD PERIOD 5. Sherbrooke, Carlier (Black) 5:11. Penalties: Hales 4:46; Gaudreault 5:04; Fortin 12:44; Mallette, Brown, major 17:47.

Shoot: 30 7 12-29. Referee: Rollins. 9 4 7-29.

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### Shamrocks Look to Foster for Big Year

Much will depend on Reg Foster, left, when Victoria Shamrocks open 1966 Inter-City League season Tuesday in Coquitlam. Foster, club's top goal scorer

last season with 31, gets hopeful looks from, left to right, Ranjit Dillon, Ted Lieblich and Nirmal Dillon. —(William E. John)

### Mainland Blind Win In Fivipins

Vernon, New Westminster, White Rock and Vancouver captured the top honors in the second annual Totem Tournament for blind fivipin bowlers here Saturday, at Gibson's Lanes.

In men's guide real competition — for totally blind — George Mills of New Westminster captured the top prize, while Mrs. Ella Shupe of White Rock took the women's competition in the same category.

Fred Heichert of Vernon won the non-guide rail — for partially blind — with the women's crown in this division going to Mrs. James of Vancouver. Thirteen bowlers from all over B.C. competed in this provincial roll-off.



### Fast Warmup

Defending champion Jimmy Clark of Scotland hit 158.311 miles an hour for the fastest time at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday. The only other driver who came close to Clark's speed was Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif., who posted a time of 157.6 mph.

## Rocks Delay Home Opener For WHL

Victoria Shamrocks have decided to reschedule their home opener in the Inter-City Lacrosse League to Thursday, Shamrocks, who play Tuesday in Coquitlam, were supposed to meet Coquitlam again here Wednesday, but the uncertainty about the venue for the seventh game (if necessary) of the Portland-Victoria Western Hockey League final, made Shamrocks change the date.

Portland has until noon Monday to determine whether the Portland Coliseum will be available for a Tuesday game. If it isn't, the seventh game will be Wednesday in Victoria. The sixth game is Monday in Portland.

If there is a seventh game in Victoria Wednesday, Shamrocks would have been forced to reschedule at short notice.

### Brentwood's Tribute to Rom

## This Is the Day Knott Park Opens

By ROBIN JEFFREY

Words, they say, are never enough, and that's the way the people of Brentwood felt after the death of Rom Knott two years ago.

Romilly Lewis Knott, 57, sports enthusiast, coach, community worker, was killed in a traffic accident on the Patricia Bay Highway March 4, 1964.

"If you've lost Rom, you've lost Brentwood," one resident said at the time, and within 10 days of the accident, it was decided to establish some sort of memorial.

### Wanted Park

"People thought of building a park to him," reflects John Neufeld, a participant in the resulting campaign. "He'd always wanted a park at Brentwood."

And Brentwood gets its park this afternoon when the Rom Knott Memorial Park is dedicated and handed over to the

corporation of the district of Central Saanich.

Located at the corner of Wallace Drive and Sluggett Road, the new softball field — for that's what it will be in the summer — forms part of a district recreation centre with the Community Hall and Brentwood School.

But the park didn't just happen.

A door-to-door canvass of the Brentwood area raised about \$4,800 to buy the land. But the land was boggy, and another \$1,000 and much volunteer labor went into laying drainage tile.

Then there was levelling, seeding, and construction of a backstop and concession booth.

Help came, Neufeld says, "from every branch of the community." The Girl Guides donated their services. Money came from the B.C. Softball Association, of which Knott had been a member, and a

number of badminton clubs outside the community.

The culmination of the project is today's dedication — but it isn't necessarily the end. The field will be suitable for soccer in the winter, and its facilities can be expanded perhaps one day to include a clubhouse.

Although the park will nominally belong to Central Saanich its use will be supervised by a committee of nine trustees elected every March. Through the summer it will be used by the 16 teams in the Brentwood Softball Association and any of the 44 visiting teams from the Colwood and District Softball Association.

The dedication by the Rev. T. Westcott will be attended by Mrs. Rom Knott and daughter Pat.

### Bronze Plaque

After Saanich MLA John Tisdale unveils the bronze plaque imbedded in a marble

stone, Brentwood bantam boys will play Cordova Bay to open the Colwood and District softball season.

They'll be the first of those 60 Colwood and District teams and 700 or so boys and girls to use the park this summer.

"We never realized how much Rom did until he was gone," on resident said recently. "He never held it against you if you wouldn't help him. He just went ahead and did it himself."

And for a man who was known to coach four of five softball teams a summer, and basketball and badminton in the winter, a few happy kids are a more eloquent tribute than any number of words.

### BOAT OWNERS

Out Maintenance COST By Using Our Skill, Know How and Modern Workshop.

### PHILBROOK'S SHIPYARDS

Next to Van Isle Marina

### WHO HAS THE BEST SERVICE?

THE COLOON MOTOR INN

282 DOUGLAS ST. VICTORIA

\* Complete Hotel Facilities \* Ample Free Parking \* Payroll cheques cashed

### Hollywood Park Opens Soon

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Hollywood Park opens its 1966 meeting Wednesday.

The 55-day run, which ends July 25, will kick off with the \$25,000-added Premiere Handicap, the first of 37 stakes on the schedule.

### Racer Killed

BRANDS HATCH, Eng. (UPI) — Auto racing driver Tony Florio was killed instantly Saturday when his car overturned while practising for today's 500-mile sports car race here. No other car was involved.

Entries for the competition, to

be conducted under USRA rules, must be in to Mr. R. Gilmore, 1408 Taunton or Frank White's Scuba Shop on Douglas Street by Tuesday.

Only one surf event and the paddle board race may be entered.

SPECIAL WAX Weighing between 25 and 40 pounds, a surf board is usually made of isothermic foam covered with fibre-glass cloth. Boards, which have a wooden fin for steering, are treated with a special type of wax to keep the surfer from sliding off.

A mattress event is just surfing on a mattress.

Paddle board race involves paddling the board out into swell and surfing back to shore.

In conjunction with the competition, a dance will be held May 21 and a fish-fry and beach party following May 22's surfing.

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### It's OK, Relax

## No More United XI

By ROBIN JEFFREY

If you're a trifle sentimental, be prepared to brush away a tear, because Victoria United won't be Victoria United next season.

Victoria's entry in the Pacific Coast Soccer League has found a new sponsor, a brewery, and next season will take the name of Victoria O'Keefe's.

Victoria returned to the PCSL in 1961-62 without a sponsor and with the traditional name of United. For the past two seasons, the team has been sponsored by Smith Cedar Products, but retained the old name.

After the fire which burned Royal Athletic Park and hit attendance at United games, Smith Cedar offered its sponsorship for two years, "they came when we needed them most," says United president Ron Southern. "There's no percentage for a sawmill in putting money into soccer."

United gates have dropped about 50 per cent over the past two years, and this season the club has made more from its weekly draws than from the net gate receipts.

NEW PARK BOON With a new park next season the Victoria team hopes to pull back the fans. "Much of our support has come from middle-aged and elderly men," Southern says, "and you can't expect them to come out on a bad day when we have no facilities to offer them."

About the new sponsorship, he says, "We expect some criticism, but you need a sponsor these days. We needed a sponsor. All O'Keefe's asked was that we change the name. What could we do?"

SAME COLORS Southern stresses that the name change will have no effect on the team's organization, and it will stick with the familiar blue-and-white strip.

The sponsorship will be renewed annually. A cheque has already been received for next season, and Southern says the club has about the same deal as with Smith Cedar.

Fans who wish to see what could be Victoria's last game as "United" in Vancouver Saturday in PCSL semi-final against Firefighters can phone Fred Magee at EV 3-3008 for bus excursion information.

### Firemen Soccer Finalists

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Vancouver Firefighters, representing British Columbia in the Kennedy cup soccer championships, ran up an easy 3-0 victory over San Francisco Saturday to gain a berth in today's final.

Barry Sadler, Victoria, was in goal for Vancouver.

The B.C. club will meet Los Angeles Selects who scored a surprising 2-1 upset over the Latin American champions from San Salvador.

B.C.'s scoring was by Dave Hutton, Louie Trischuk and Bob Smith.

Los Angeles jumped to a 1-0 lead at the half over San Salvador on a goal by George Gonzales. Hugo Pena then tied it at 1-1 before Heinz Grebel got the winner with 10 minutes remaining.

San Salvador meets San Francisco in the consolation round today.

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## Empress Motors SPRING SURPRISE

### EMPLOYEE CAR CHANGEOVER

— 58 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM —

In time for your wonderful summer driving with savings enough to pay for that well earned holiday — Step up to the model and equipment of your choice now and save hundreds of dollars.

### 1966 PONTIACS



### STRATO-CHIEFS — LAURENTIANS PARISIENNES — GRAND PARISIENNES

— A FEW EXAMPLES —

'66 Pontiac Strato-Chief	'66 Pontiac Laurentian	'66 Pontiac Parisienne
Very low mileage on this company car. 4-cylinder, 174 cu. in. V-6 engine, power steering and brakes. Painted in mist blue, blue interior. SAVE \$318.	V-8 De Luxe Sedan, automatic drive, radio, power steering and brakes. Painted in mist blue, blue interior. SAVE \$318.	3-Dr. Hardtop, power steering and brakes, automatic drive and a host of luxury options. Livery trophy turquoise. SAVE \$318.
\$2866	\$3471	\$3799

Balance of G.M. 2-Year or 24,000-Mile Warranty

'66 Pontiac Parisienne	'66 Pontiac Grand Parisienne	'66 Pontiac Grand Parisienne
4-Dr. Hardtop, 377 cu. in. V-8 engine, power steering and brakes, radio, white walls, tinted glass, mist blue with charcoal interior. SAVE \$445.	3-Dr. Hardtop, power steering and brakes, and all luxury equipment including bucket seats and automatic console drive. SAVE \$445.	4-Dr. Hardtop, power windows, 384 cu. in. V-8 engine, black vinyl roof cover on turquoise finish with charcoal luxury interior. SAVE \$445.
\$3956	\$4189	\$4593

LATE MODEL TRADES URGENTLY NEEDED



'66 Pontiac Convertible	'66 Pontiac Station Wagon	'66 Pontiac Station Wagon
Parisienne, V-8 engine, automatic drive, power steering and brakes, radio, white walls, tinted glass, mist blue, blue interior. SAVE \$445.	4-Dr. Hardtop, 377 cu. in. V-8 engine, automatic drive, power steering and brakes, radio, white walls, tinted glass, mist blue, blue interior. SAVE \$445.	4-Dr. Hardtop, 377 cu. in. V-8 engine, automatic drive, power steering and brakes, radio, white walls, tinted glass, mist blue, blue interior. SAVE \$445.
\$4160	\$3999	\$4387

### 1966 BUICKS



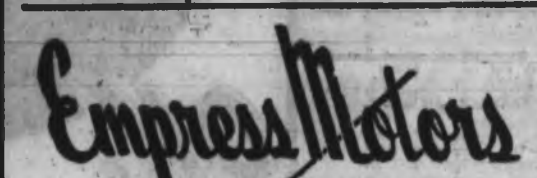
'66 Le Sabre 400	'66 Wildcat	'66 Skylark
3-Dr. Hardtop, black vinyl roof cover on maroon blue finish, power windows and a host of luxury equipment on this executive car. SAVE \$445.	4-Dr. Hardtop, black vinyl roof cover on maroon blue finish, leather interior, power windows and seats, plus all factory custom options. SAVE \$445.	4-Dr. Hardtop, black vinyl roof cover on maroon blue finish, leather interior, power windows and seats, plus all factory custom options. SAVE \$445.
\$4574	\$5794	\$4240

G.M.A.C. Budget Terms — M.I.C. Insurance

### ONE-OF-A-KIND BARGAINS HURRY FOR THESE CARS!

'66 Vauxhall Viva	'66 Acedian 4-dr. Sedan	'66 Beaumont 4-dr. Hardtop
Low mileage on British G.M. famous small car. Great value, heater, etc.	Automatic drive, 384 cu. in. V-8 engine, plus a host of factory options.	De Luxe model, automatic drive, radio, tinted glass, V-8 engine, plus much more.
\$1799	\$3140	\$3390

**BULLETIN!!!**  
Due to Record Clean Car Sales, We Require Clean Trade-Ins In All Years and Makes. Your Guaranteed Top Allowance Now!



**Empress Motors**  
"For a Good Deal and a Good Deal More"

900 FORT OPEN TILL 9 P.M. EV 2-7121

### Juvenile Baseball

BASEBATH LEAGUE Evening Division School Board Employees T. Latrell Market 4.  
PONY LEAGUE Commercial Merchants T. Oak Bay One Stop 5.  
LITTLE LEAGUE Latrell: Palm Dairy & Farmer Construction & Equipment Via West: Love 25, Year Street 6. Vernon T. Nelson Clark 6.



## Indy '500' Race On Theatre TV

The Royal Theatre will again present the Indianapolis 500 car race on closed circuit TV May 30.

The Royal screened the race last year and drew 1,000 people.

Tentatively, presentation will begin at 8 a.m., but definite time will not be announced until tickets go on sale.

## Good Start Made In Perth Shoot

You don't have to have T-1000 missiles to shoot at Australia from here. A local group is doing it with plain old rifles.

Members of Victoria and District Rifle Association are currently engaged in a team match by mail against the Perth Rifle Club, Down Under.

Arrangements call for the top 10 scores to count at two 500-yard and two 600-yard ranges.

The VDRRA team already has shot its double 500, with some good results.

Donald Grant is the leader with 96 (out of 100), with nine shooters tied for second with 95.

Seven of the 95s had to be graded by the most number of bullseyes.

**PRACTICE SHOOT**

Next Sunday, VDRRA will hold a practice over the 800, 900 and 1,000-yard ranges in preparation for the Palma Match.

This competition last year was won by B.C.'s top 10 shooters, competing against five other provinces.

The Palma Match also will serve as a warm-up as a Canadian team will shoot against an American team of 10 for the International Long Range championship at Camp Perry, Mich., later this year.

Mail match scores:

Team	Score
Grant PCRA	48 48 96
Roberts PCRA	48 48 96
Pyrie PCRA	48 48 96
Pyrie PCRA	48 48 96
Pyrie PCRA	48 48 96
Pyrie PCRA	48 48 96
Pyrie PCRA	48 48 96
Pyrie PCRA	48 48 96
Pyrie PCRA	48 48 96
Pyrie PCRA	48 48 96

## O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Saturday's close cricket.

At Oxford: Oxford University 100-0.

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 100-0.

At Derby: Derbyshire 100-0.

At Cambridge: Cambridgeshire 100-0.

At Middlesex: Middlesex 100-0.

At Surrey: Surrey 100-0.

At Warwick: Warwickshire 100-0.

At Lancashire: Lancashire 100-0.

At Yorkshire: Yorkshire 100-0.

At Kent: Kent 100-0.

At Essex: Essex 100-0.

At Gloucestershire: Gloucestershire 100-0.

At Derbyshire: Derbyshire 100-0.

At Cambridgeshire: Cambridgeshire 100-0.

At Middlesex: Middlesex 100-0.

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At Lancashire: Lancashire 100-0.

At Yorkshire: Yorkshire 100-0.

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At Warwick: Warwickshire 100-0.

At Lancashire: Lancashire 100-0.

At Yorkshire: Yorkshire 100-0.

At Kent: Kent 100-0.

At Essex: Essex 100-0.

At Gloucestershire: Gloucestershire 100-0.

At Derbyshire: Derbyshire 100-0.

At Cambridgeshire: Cambridgeshire 100-0.



Jockey Brumfield pats Kauai King

## Cardiff City Goes Out, 9-0 To Sizzling Preston Team

LONDON (Reuters)—With most English soccer teams going through the formality of completing their schedules, there was little to keep the fans interested Saturday.

But Preston North End of the English Second Division will remember the day for a long time.

Playing its final game of a season, which has seen it struggling, Preston defeated relegation-bound Cardiff City 9-0.

This was Preston's most lopsided victory of the century and the biggest recorded in the English League this season.

Ernie Hartigan had three first-half goals and Brian Godfrey netted three in the second half in five minutes.

## ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

1. Arsenal 2. Leicester 3. Chelsea 4. Sheffield U. 5. Newcastle 6. Tottenham 7. Liverpool 8. Manchester City 9. Everton 10. West Ham 11. Aston Villa 12. Birmingham 13. Nottingham 14. Derby 15. Crystal Palace 16. Cardiff 17. Huddersfield 18. Coventry 19. Ipswich 20. Wolverhampton 21. Leyton Orient 22. Manchester City 23. Plymouth 24. Southampton 25. Preston 26. Cardiff 27. Bristol City 28. Reading 29. Millwall 30. Gillingham 31. Aldershot 32. Crewe Alexandra 33. Barnet 34. Luton 35. Stockport 36. Wrexham 37. Chester 38. Wrexham 39. Chester 40. Wrexham

Division II

1. Birmingham 2. Bolton 3. Burnley 4. Charlton 5. Crystal Palace 6. Gillingham 7. Huddersfield 8. Ipswich 9. Leyton Orient 10. Luton 11. Millwall 12. Middlesbrough 13. Notts County 14. Peterborough 15. Queens Park 16. Reading 17. Southampton 18. Stockport 19. Wrexham 20. Wrexham 21. Wrexham 22. Wrexham 23. Wrexham 24. Wrexham 25. Wrexham 26. Wrexham 27. Wrexham 28. Wrexham 29. Wrexham 30. Wrexham

Division III

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## Nobody Could Catch Gallant Kauai King

By RAY AYRES

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)

— Kauai King, breaking from the starting gate like a scared rabbit, led 14

rivals on a merry chase at Churchill Downs Saturday

and then hung on grimly in a terrific stretch drive to win the Kentucky Derby

by a neck.

The Maryland-bred colt

avenged the defeat of his sire

Native Dancer, who suffered the

only defeat of his career when

he was second to Dark Star in

the 1953 derby.

The dark bay colt with Don

Brumfield in the saddle outran

his rivals through the stretch

for the first time and from

there on they all had to catch

him.

IT WAS CLOSE

As the field pounded down the

stretch, it looked as though half

a dozen horses might do it. But

in one of the closest finishes in

the history of the race, Kauai

King reached the finish line in

front.

Advocate, owned by Mrs.

Ada L. Rice, who won the race

last year with Lucky Debonair,

and Blue Skyer, a last-minute

entry in the first of the Triple

Crown classics, were the big

threats. As the largest crowd in

the history of Churchill Downs

roared its approval, they pounded

through the straightaway in

futile pursuit of the flying

leader.

FOR SECOND

Advocate managed to nose

out Blue Skyer for second while

Wheatley Stable's Stupendous

was three-quarters of a length

further back in fourth place.

Kauai King, winning for the

third straight time, was the

favorite of the huge throng and

paid \$6.80, \$4.20 and \$3.60.

Advocate paid \$13.00 and \$8.60

while Blue Skyer, grouped in a

four-horse mutuel field, paid



## CBC Film Wins Award

MONTREAL (CP) — The Mills of the Gods: Viet Nam, and Le Festin des Morts won the top awards for film of the year and best feature film at Friday night's 18th annual Canadian film awards presentations.

The Mills of the Gods: Viet Nam, produced by the CBC, took top honors for its "outstanding and subtle" portrayal of people and ideas in conflict. Beryl Fox, the film's director, accepted the award.

### HUMAN FILM

The award for best feature-length film went to Le Festin des Morts for providing a "profoundly human" treatment of a historic event. It was produced by the National Film Board.

The film was about a small group of Jesuit missionaries in the Huron County of New France in the 17th century.

### SPECIAL HONOR

A special award was made to Guy Roberge, former NFB film commissioner, for his contribution to the growth of the Canadian film industry.

The award for best director went to Ron Kelly for The Gift. In which a Japanese woman recalls the world's first atomic bombing.

### AMATEUR FILM

The trophy of the Association of Motion Picture Producers and Laboratories of Canada for the best amateur film went to The Settlers, produced by Jack Russell. It is a documentary depicting life in Upper Canada during the early 19th century.

Impressionist Rich Little served as master of ceremonies at the presentations which were nationally telecast for the first time by the CBC.

### EXPERIMENTAL

Other awards presented were: Experimental films — Bernard Shaw, Who the Devil Was He, produced by the CBC; The Mills of the Gods: Viet Nam, CBC; Stravinsky, National Film Board; Ladies and Gentlemen: Leonard Cohen, National Film Board; Huit Temoins, National Film Board.



Artist Mona Holm in new premises

### Headquarters Established

## Members, Name Needed By Newest Art Club

By JERRY BOULTREE

An embryonic art club has its quarters at last—but now it needs members. The whole idea is one fostered by the wee dynamo of Victoria's art circles—Mona Holm, 661 Vanalman.

Mrs. Holm is better known as Onerva—the one who shot the starting gun at Victoria's fence and began probably the biggest paint-up the city has witnessed.

### NAME LATER

"There is no name for the club at the moment. We will have to choose that later," explains Mrs. Holm.

The new premises, a large single-room studio, which she herself has rented until such time as the club gets going, is located at 1121 Vancouver.

"I've had several inquiries, but now that we'll have a place to work in, I'm hopeful the club will really catch on," she said.

### OWNS KEYS

"I don't think there's really anything like it in Victoria. Each member will be free to paint as he chooses, and this is to be encouraged."

"Each will have his own key, and come at any time of the day or night to paint and use the club facilities."

It's an idea she tried once before—in Calgary. That club today is one of the mainstays of the community's art colony.

### MIX, LEARN

"Perhaps later we will even be able to have art shows—what you know."

Mrs. Holm has definite feelings on the need for such a club.

"You know, people who want

### Chess Results

Winners of chess games played in last week's competition were: Martin Green, C. Birch, C. Henderson, A. O. Strev, Ann Lane, M. Medinich, O. Schmalzer, A. Strev, P. Strev, A. Strev, and L. Strev.



Joe cuts wood for tiny windows

## Craftsman's Big Job Done on Small Scale

By TONY DILLON-DAVIS

Joe Thwaites' world is a world in miniature. Mr. Thwaites, of 2555 Sinclair, is Greater Victoria's only professional model-maker.

He makes artist's conception and display models of homes, mines, industrial developments, apartment blocks, or anything else anyone wants to commission him to do.

### NAVY KITCH

Born in Hamilton, Ont., Mr. Thwaites completed a 15-year stint with the navy in January.

"My present job came as an offshoot of model railroading, which had been my hobby for about 10 years," he said Friday.

### FIRST MODEL

"An architect commissioned my first model, of an apartment block, about three years ago. When I saw the return, I decided it was better than the navy, so some January, I was out."

His recent jobs include a model of an open pit mine for the department of mines, and a model of a new oil rig for Victoria Machinery Depot.

### CLEAN WORKER

Think of model-building, and you think of sticky fingers, glue and paint dripping from bottles, and a general all-around mess. Not so with Joe Thwaites.

Mr. Thwaites has to be sure

his models are clean. His sensitive hands utilize pieces of wood and plastic measured in thousandths of an inch.

### COMMON TOOLS

Yet his tools include such household items as knives, putty knives for spray-paint work, and detergent to make water sink into plaster quickly.

He carmelizes matchbox toy trucks to make construction machinery, and on a Sunday drive he gathers moss to make scenery more realistic.

Imagination and ingenuity are bywords in his business, he said.

"Business is really beginning to pick up. And it all started as a hobby."



UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Victoria, B.C.

Founded 1966

Residential and Day School for Boys, Grades VII to XII. Headmaster: John J. Timmis, M.A. (Oxon), O.U. Dip. Ed. The Curriculum follows that laid down by the B.C. Department of Education for High School Graduation (University Program), wherein the School maintains an excellent record of success.

Extra-curricular activities include Rugby, Cricket, Basketball, Gymnastics, Track, Swimming (own heated pool), Tennis and an outstanding Cadet Corps.

Applications are now being received and processed for September, 1966.

For Prospects, apply Headmaster, University School, Victoria, B.C. Phone 384-7914

## Don't Drop Out!

# Pay Not Everything

Victoria high school students have been urged by George Bevis, manager of the National Employment Service office here, not to be attracted by high wages and drop out of school.

"There is always a number of students who have not yet decided on a career or planned their approach to it, and this group is most frequently tempted by wages received from summer jobs to continue working instead of returning to school," said Mr. Bevis.

"It is our experience in the employment service that the majority of these dropouts end up in the unskilled labor groups and experience the longest and most frequent periods of unemployment," he said.

### TECHNICIANS

"In almost every field of employment today, there is a growing demand for technicians and a decreasing need for unskilled workers."

"Since most technical jobs and some apprenticeships have an entry requirement of at least Grade 12, it becomes most important that all students be impressed with the need to continue their studies until they have reached their maximum capacities," he said.

"School counsellors and our own officers spend many hours in advising students that their



Bevis

future depends on the level of education they can reach," said Mr. Bevis.

"Parents and friends should

also support this program by encouraging them to continue as long as they can advance. There is no danger of them all ending up in the university. There are many who are not adapted to academic studies and may be better suited to a technological institute," he said.

### Report False

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A chartered Northeast Air Lines Boeing 727 jet with 97 persons aboard made an emergency landing here after receiving a report that there was a bomb aboard.

A search of the airline, chartered by a Boston firm, failed to turn up any bomb.

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TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.  
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**VICTORIA**  
office  
at 635 Yates Street  
Burritt... the wisest first step to take on any holiday abroad. Let our Victoria manager, K. E. Hibbert and his staff, give you the "Red Carpet" treatment.  
consult them soon at **382-6624**

## B.C. Courts Not Run By 'Hacks'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The head of the Law Society of British Columbia took issue Saturday with Vancouver lawyer C. R. Maclean for calling jurors apathetic sheep and some judges political hacks.

In a prepared statement, Walter S. Owen, QC, society treasurer, said: "Regarding the comment that some judges are political hacks, I wish to make it quite clear that there are no such judges in the courts of British Columbia."

"I must also take strong exception to the reported comment that jurors are sheep. Jurors are called upon to serve as a public duty and they do so often at a considerable sacrifice," he said.

Maclean, a member of the Vancouver Bar Association's justice committee, made his statements in a speech Tuesday at a YMCA meeting.

## Cameraman Wins Two Top Awards

A former navy photographer and cameraman in Victoria won awards for best sports film and best industrial film.

The sports film was of the Shell 4000 car rally last year, and the industrial film was one made for CIL.

Mr. Keziere and his wife, Jean, now make their home in Etobicoke, near Toronto.

## EARN 7% SAFELY

Compounded Semi-Annually — Withdrawable anytime — Why be satisfied with less?

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(Largest Mortgage Investment Company in Western Canada)

**Monday**  
**May 16**  
★  
**8 P.M.**

**T. C. DOUGLAS, M.P.**  
FEDERAL LEADER  
NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY  
will speak on  
**CANADIAN PROBLEMS**  
NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL  
Central Junior High School Auditorium  
Victoria New Democratic Party

*Service measured not by gold.. but by...*

**the Golden Rule**

More than a motto, the above pledge is our guide, our ideal, our way of serving the bereaved. Strict adherence to this pledge is one of the requirements for membership in the Order of the Golden Rule—an international affiliation of more than 1200 dependable funeral directors.

**HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL**  
OUR 99th YEAR  
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VICTORIA, B. C.  
MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

**McPherson Playhouse**  
 **OPENING Tomorrow Night!** **8 p.m.** **DIRECTED BY**  
**ALLAN PURDY**  
and  
**HOWARD DENIKE**  
 **Choreography**  
**JUNE ELSDON**  
and  
**WYNNE SHAW**  
 **★ STARRING ★**  
**Harry Elsdon**  
**Anne Bailey**  
**Janet Senior**  
**Bernice Erwin**  
**Barry Grimshaw**  
**Richard Litt**  
**Norman Tyrrell**  
**Bill Broadhead**  
 **Ticket Reservations,**  
**McPherson Box Office**  
**386-6121**



# Kiwis 'Slobs'—But They're Happy

## They Admire, But Don't Pinch, Pretty Girls

By BRIAN DOHERTY

Hi there. I'm a slob and a lousy lover.

That's the penalty you have to pay for liking sport and an occasional drop of beer.

I would rather watch a rugby match than walk a girl. I much prefer beer to nuzzling in a movie theatre.

I don't go much for poetry, and ballet leaves me cold.

But a shapely form stacked into a bikini sends bubbles racing through me half-gee.

Kiwi males have a predictable interest in the female form — they just don't go around pinching it like the Continentals.

New Zealand men have come in for some harsh words from Rev. R. A. Lowe, Anglican clergyman speaking at a dinner in Christchurch, N.Z.

He says Kiwi men are the world's laziest, that New Zealand is conscious of nationhood only in the sporting arena.

And, would you believe it, that the half-gee — half-gallon of beer — had replaced the kiwi as the national symbol.

The reverend gentleman also claimed that poetic expression was stifled... that Kiwis living in Australia regarded their home country as a nation of slobs.

His talk drew letters from disgruntled girls. One preferred Continental men to the home-grown product.

Kiwi males show a sad lack of consideration, she said.

I don't agree.

When I was a kid at school I was given a book called Manners for Boys. Full of stuff about opening doors,

where to walk and what to say.

Trouble is that most New Zealand girls are suspicious when you put this to work.

To them, it's a line. You're putting on side.

I remember leaping out of a taxi one night to open the door for my date.

She looked at me and said: "What the hell do you think you're doing? I'm not paralyzed."

But then, she was an Australian.

And what do you think of that letter about "lack of consideration and imagination."

Some of the things my mates have imagined up have sent the girls hurrying for mother.

We are not a nation of Don Juans. We don't put women on a pedestal and, to some people, that's a high score for us.



Doherty

I met a cop in Honolulu who said there were two countries in the world he wants to live in — New Zealand and Australia.

It seems he has an Australian living up the road from him. At 7 in the morning, the Australian backs his car out of the garage, toots twice, waits three minutes and leaves.

If his wife is not ready then, she can walk.

To the cop, this was the way to treat them.

Still, we have a glorious sense of happiness, says Mr. Lowe.

And we sure need it. How would you like to live in a country where the sheep outnumber the people 20 to 1, and where the wife screams because you go out with the boys instead of doing the gardening.

But worry not. Just crack a bottle of grog and say to your browbeaten mate: "She'll be right. Have a beer."

### Radiologist:

## Co-operation Builds X-Ray

Close co-operation between radiologists and other doctors is one of the major factors in development of modern, top-flight x-ray techniques, a prominent radiologist said here Saturday.

The point was made by Dr. Harold G. Jacobson, who is visiting Victoria with his wife to attend the annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Radiological Association.

Dr. Jacobson is chief of the division of diagnostic radiology at Montefiore Centre, New York, and professor of radiology at Albert Einstein Medical College.

He made the comment, adding that "I'm not trying to be critical of ourselves as radiologists."

NEW METHODS

He explained the very nature of a radiologist's work meant he must work in close collaboration with other specialists in the medical field.

Very often progressive strides are not made in the realm of radiology until there is indication from clinicians that new methods of radiological detection must be found, Dr. Jacobson explained.

He was scheduled to give three talks to members of the association — the last one today on the subject of operative cholangiography — the recognition of growths or stones in the ductile system.

He explained ductile disorders are "extremely common" today — more so in females than in males.

BOOK OUT SOON

Dr. Jacobson, in conjunction with some of his colleagues, has been compiling the past two years compiling a detailed book

on just this subject. It is due for publication shortly.

Born and raised in Cincinnati, Ohio, Dr. Jacobson says he considers the two most important developments in radiology in his lifetime are the system of automatic rapid processing of x-ray film, and special studies in angiography — the injection of visible dyes into the blood system.

He has coupled his visit to Victoria with lecture appearances at several colleges on the West Coast, and will spend two days in Victoria before returning to New York.

### Air Canada To Open Miami Link

MONTREAL (UPI) — Air Canada announced Saturday it will inaugurate service between Canada and Miami, Fla., on June 1.

The new daily return flights, subject to government approval, will operate between Montreal, Toronto, Tampa and Miami and will feature the airline's new DC-9 twin-jet.

The Canadian carrier was awarded the new route following bilateral agreement between the Canadian and United States governments.

### WOMEN OFTEN HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION

After 31 times as many women as men are made miserable by common urinary irritation caused by a nerve, *Cystex* Co. has developed a new medicine to combat the secondary effects of bladder irritation, *Cystex* Co. says.

*Cystex* is a clean, white, sugar-free, non-habit-forming, non-toxic, non-addictive, non-steroidal, non-antibiotic, also an analgesic pain reliever for rheumatism, neuralgia, toothache, headache, backache, and muscular pains. Get *Cystex* from drugstore. Feel better fast. Adv.

### U.S. Sailor Brought To Hospital

A 61-year-old Washington state seaman, dropped off in Victoria Friday night after an emergency trip, is in satisfactory condition in Veterans' Hospital with a perforated ulcer.

U.S. coastal vessel Frank E. Lovejoy, out of Seattle, arrived at Ogden Point soon after midnight to drop off Walter Siegel of Edmonds, Wash.



Teen publisher, teen poet

## Teen-Age Poet's Verse Came Close to Ashes

By TONY DILLON-DAVIS

"With wild tirades the bishop of birth shook me from the womb."

So says Cyril McColgan, whose first book of poetry, *A Spoonful of Ashes*, hits city bookstores this week.

Born in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, the 19-year-old poet found himself at odds with school. He attended St. Louis' College.

"I just couldn't hack it. I managed to get to grade 10, at which point I was given a permanent leave of absence. In other words, I was booted out," he said Thursday.

He filled in the years between then and now by reading poetry and writing it.

His poetic leaders include Dylan Thomas, T. S. Eliot, Ezra Pound, the German poet Rilke and Soviet poets Yevgeny Yevtushenko and Mayakovsky.

HODGE-PODGE

"I'm trying to develop some sort of style. It's undefined right now, sort of a hodge-podge of a lot of poets," he said.

"Here where the rain falls all the songs are sad but true."

He likes Victoria as a place to write, but not for a reason that would appeal to many Victorians.

"There's an aura of nowhere-going — emptiness — about this

town. I find it frustrating and I write well when I'm frustrated."

Cyril said he had a habit of burning poems he didn't like.

A Spoonful of Ashes was saved from becoming just that when 18-year-old Roger Hunter, 1320 Dallas, wanted to read some of his friend's poems.

"I typed some out and gave them to him," Cyril said.

"I read some of them, and felt they should be published," Roger said Thursday.

"I approached printing firms, then canvassed friends for

enough money, and there it is."

"Where the rain falls I must strive painfully for release."

"I'm glad it's done. I was rather apprehensive. I felt presumptuous," Cyril said of his decision to publish.

AMBITION

A Spoonful of Ashes contains 37 poems of varying length.

In Cyril's room there are the starts, middles and ends of many more.

"I'll just keep working them over. My one ambition is to become a good poet."

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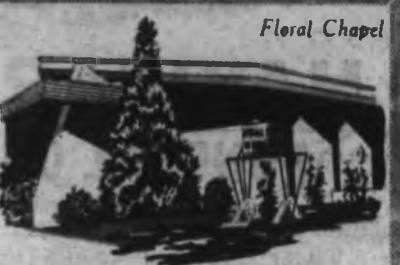
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## Questions And Answers

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Q. Can you tell us if it is possible to remove cement from used tile? We would like to reuse the tile but so far it has seemed impossible to scrape the cement off.

A. I presume you are referring to ceramic tile. If it is possible for you to find the specific adhesive originally used, the dealer or manufacturer could recommend a specific solvent to remove the cement. But since that is unlikely, try using naphtha and steel wool. Careful sanding, with an electric sander, also may work wonders.

Q. Our birch kitchen cabinets were lacquer-sprayed with a dull, no-gloss finish. They have never been waxed and we do not wish to apply any now. We are going to wash the kitchen walls and also would like to clean the cabinets, which are one year old. Would you advise using the same common household detergent for both walls and cabinets, or is a specific kind of cleanser needed for the wood?

A. Wash with a damp sponge and mild detergent, rinsing afterwards with clean water and drying well with cloth. If there is a film on the cabinets caused by cooking fumes, which the mild detergent will not remove, try wiping it off with a mixture of one tablespoon of cider vinegar in a quart of lukewarm water.

Rub on with a soft cloth in the direction of the grain of the wood, then wipe with a dry cloth. I note you do not wish to use wax. That is what I would recommend, a clear wax that leaves a protective coating on the surface.

Q. The five-foot high retaining wall on the front corner of our lot has developed a crack. The wall was here when we purchased our home 14 years ago. What can we do now to repair it? The rest of the wall appears to be in good condition.

A. To fill the crack, widen it sufficiently by cutting in on the sides with hammer and cold chisel to insert patching material.

Be sure then to brush out all loose particles, and then moisten the sides of the opening with clear water. You may patch it with a ready-mixed cement patching mortar, or a latex cement. The latter is much easier for an amateur to use, but follow the instructions carefully. Using latex patching concrete eliminates much of the preliminary chipping. Keep the patch damp for a few days to allow slow natural curing of the cement, which will keep shrinking at a minimum.

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By JIM BRAHAN

A mile-long strip of Saanich territory could become the most important piece of real estate within the municipality.

The strip is part of the suggested roadbed for the proposed Patricia Bay freeway where it will swing off Douglas south of McKenzie and pass about 100 feet from the new Saanich municipal hall and make its way behind the Town and Country Shopping Centre in a sweeping curve to join the Rose Street extension.

#### PLANNER OPPOSED

Saanich planner Thomas Loney says he is against the proposed route and has suggested to the highways department an interchange be built at McKenzie as an alternative.

"I think it's a reasonable alternative to end the freeway before it gets into the area," he said. "I agree that the proposed route will get the traffic a mile closer to downtown Victoria."

"However, I question the wisdom of it because this mile could have a devastating effect on the community."

#### DISTRICT GROWING

He noted that with all Saanich administration buildings located just off Douglas at Vernon, and immediately to the south is a rapidly expanding shopping district, the area was becoming a sphere of influence and was shaping up to be the downtown of Saanich.

If this freeway chops through this district who knows what will happen to any future development," the planner said.

#### IT'S NEEDED, BUT...

"The economic health of downtown Victoria is important to the whole region, including Saanich," he added. "I definitely believe there should be a freeway through the peninsula, but I also think that an interchange at McKenzie would benefit both Victoria and Saanich."

The exact location of the freeway is presently a guarded secret of the highways department.

Mr. Loney explained that the government was waiting for needed additional information from a Toronto research firm before setting the route.

#### MUST BE SECRET

"Highways departments have to keep actual routes under wraps as long as possible or land prices would go up fantastically."

"I think it is a legitimate worry because all kinds of sharp operators would try to advance their own retirement funds," he said.

Although he agrees with the secrecy, Mr. Loney emphasizes that until the final location is known any planning for land use in the Douglas-Claverdale area will be virtually impossible.

#### MAJOR WORRY

"What worries me is that the freeway question poses two distinctly different sets of circumstances," Mr. Loney said. "If the freeway goes in as proposed then we'll plan according to one set. But if it doesn't, then the entire situation is changed as far as zoning is concerned."

"It is impossible to formulate one plan to govern both situations."

## Airline Hearings

TOFINO—Two hearings on airline applications were held last week. They are to be considered further by the air transport board.

The applications were from Island Airlines to establish a charter service out of Tofino, and B.C. Airlines to establish a commercial service from Tofino.

### Bridge Results

Winners of the Junior Bridge Club were: Section A: North-east—1, Iva Markstrom and Yvonne Cummings; 2, Tom Perry and Bev. Morley; 3, Muriel and Randi Martin; 4, Ann Roylance and Helen Thompson. East-west—1, Elizabeth Leck and Mabel Ness; 2, Doris Seddon and Fred Brown; 3, Rosemary and Margaret Rickard; 4, Rosemary and Margaret Rickard.

Section B: 1, Judy Langstaff and Vi Lewis; 2, Frances Wells and Vera Forsyth; 3, Edith Archibald and Lorna King; 4, Harry and Mary Bell; 5, Perry and Florence Edwards.

"I suggest the practical approach would be for the government to suggest a moratorium on zoning in the area until the definite location has been set," he said.

Saanich council has been faced with a multiplicity of

re-zoning applications for properties along the proposed route, and in the present situation no wise judgements can be made until the design details of the freeway are known, according to the plan-

Details of construction for modern freeways are programmed into huge computers, noted Mr. Loney.

"But they can't program the aesthetic values held by urban residents into any computer," he said.

"Computers are needed, but until such time as every conceivable factor that has to be considered in designing a freeway can be programmed it is dangerous to assume that a computer gives the final answer."



### The Stamp Packet

## Britain Breaks Tradition

By FAITH ANGUS

Four landscape pictorials released May 2, are the first British special stamps that are unrelated to an anniversary or current event.

In addition, the Queen's portrait is in profile cameo style adapted by David Gilmartin from the coinage design by the late Mary Gillick.

The 4d stamp pictures Sussex countryside and is in black, blue and green; the 6d depicts sea and countryside in Antrim, Northern Ireland in black, blue and green; the 1-3d shows a view of Harlech Castle, Wales, in black, blue and yellow; the 1-6d shows the autumn landscape in Cairngorm Mountains, Scotland in shades of black, blue and orange.

All were designed by Leonard Roseman and photographs printed by Harrison and Sons. They were issued both with and without phosphor bands.

Since all inscriptions on the current pictorial definitive series of Zanzibar are in Kiswahili, some difficulty is being experienced in identifying a few of the designs. The following list will answer questions asked by a correspondent:

The five-cent and 20s: Bega kwa bega (Shoulder to shoulder.) 10c and 1s: Mkarafuu (Clove Tree.) 15c and 40c: Kazira Kienyeji (Local Industries.) 20c and 5s: Chuu Kihuu Cha Lumumba (Lumumba College.) 25c and 150c: Kasi na Jerobe (Cultivation.) 30c and 2s: Kujitolea (Voluntary Work.) 50c and 10s: Karibuni Wlavani (Welcome to Zanzibar Islands.)

On April 25, the British Virgin



New Canadian 5-cent stamp, last of floral emblem series, depicts Canada's coat-of-arms in blue and maple leaf of national flag in red. It will be issued June 22.

Islands released four stamps to mark the centenary of the issue of the first Virgin Islands postage stamps in December 1868. The 10, 25 and 60 cents stamps carry reproductions of stamps originally issued in 1868; the 5 cents design incorporates an illustration of RMS Atrato which carried the first mail franked with the newly issued stamps.

The Silver Jubilee of the Girl Scouts of the Philippines will be honored with the release of three stamps May 26.

In October, 1966, they were admitted into the World Asso-

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2016 DOUGLAS ST. 382-6323

## Well-Sheathed Brigitte Mum on London Visit

LONDON (UPI)—Brigitte Bardot, curves sheathed in a royal blue trouser suit and expression shielded by huge yellow-rimmed glasses, arrived from Paris Saturday on a mystery visit to London.

Guitarist Bob Zagara, her close friend, accompanied the actress, who spurned attempts by newsmen to question her.

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Killex is economical, too. One ounce of Killex to one gallon of water weed-treats 250 sq. ft. of lawn. Yet for all its effectiveness, Killex is safe for all lawn grasses. Even the best weed killers can fail sometimes. Killex is an exception.

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**COAST TO COAST NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST**







## In Simplest Terms

# Law and the Driver

Many motorists are not aware of the clauses of the B.C. Motor Vehicle Act. For their benefit, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce traffic safety committee has prepared a list of traffic regulations with explanations where needed.

Not included are clauses which refer specifically to professional drivers.

Serving on the committee are Arthur Kharr, representing the superintendent of motor vehicles; Kenneth Reid, Victoria traffic engineer, and traffic specialists from all area police departments and the RCMP. Chairman is Cndr. J. M. Leeming.

### SECTION 128 (6) (a)—Red at Intersection

When a red light alone is exhibited at an intersection by a traffic-control signal,

(a) the driver of a vehicle approaching the intersection and facing the red light shall cause the vehicle to stop before entering the marked crosswalk on the near side of the intersection, or if there is no such marked crosswalk, then before entering the intersection, and, subject to the provisions of clause (b), shall not cause the vehicle to proceed until a traffic-control signal instructs him that he is permitted to do so.

#### Comment

This sub-section calls for a driver to make a full stop at a red light. The vehicle must not be stopped in such a manner as to be on or in the crosswalk area. A vehicle stopped in a crosswalk can cause an obstruction to pedestrian traffic.

## Courtroom Parade

# Two Drivers Leave Accidents

## Emergency Only To Open Door

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The U.S. Coast Guard Saturday continued its offshore surveillance of two Russian fishing vessels refused permission to enter California ports for security reasons.

The 300-foot Soviet ships, the Skryplev and the Chernykhovsk, and two smaller companion vessels were 20 miles off Point Reyes Friday night as they vainly tried to get U.S. Coast Guard sanction to move within the three-mile territorial limit.

The bigger ships asked permission to enter Drakes Bay and were refused entry by Adm. C. C. Knapp, commander of the 12th Coast Guard District.

The U.S. Coast Guard said international law would require admittance of the vessel in case of a genuine emergency, however.

A driver who hit a car parked on the other side of the street Friday afternoon pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Saturday to impaired driving.

Johann Karlsson, 337 Vincent, also pleaded guilty to failing to remain at the scene of an accident and to not having a driver's licence.

#### DRIVER CONTINUED

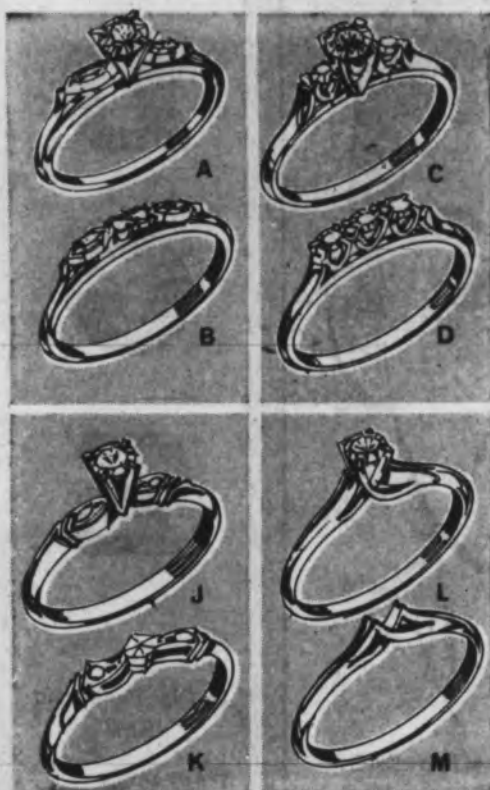
Court was told Karlsson hit the car on Gorge after his car had crossed to the wrong side of the street. He kept going and was arrested near his home.

Karlsson was fined \$250 for impaired driving, \$50 for failing to remain, and \$20 for not having a driver's licence.

Police attending a head-on accident at Johnson Friday night found only one car.

Three hours later they found the second vehicle, driven by Ronald Brooke, HMCS Jonquiere.

He pleaded guilty to failing to remain at the scene of an accident and was fined \$100.



A - 333.33  
B - 100.00  
C - 500.00  
D - 77.00  
J - 133.33  
K - 33.33  
L - 166.00  
M - 16.00

Continues Monday!

## Diamond Rings

1/3 OFF Regular Prices

Reductions of one-third on handsome diamond-set rings and beautiful wedding sets! Small imperfections (not visible to the unaided eye) make these outstanding reductions possible! Don't miss the savings... only two more days to choose a magnificent engagement or wedding ring... a handsome matched set at remarkable savings!

Special, each from 33.33 to 2,666.67

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor



# Vanity Fair

## One of Eaton's Quality Brands

Vanity Fair means the finest in feminine fashions. We know what makes a woman look and feel feminine... that's why Vanity Fair was invented. Vanity Fair on the label is your assurance of the finest... in lingerie... in accessories... in fashions. You'll find them only at EATON'S.



### Vanity Fair Fashion Hosiery

First quality hose in a fashion to suit every taste... and need. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 Dress Sheer—seamless micro-mesh with Runguard heel and toe. "Sanitized" for your protection. Tender beige, burnt sugar, mocha, taupe mist and nut brown. EATON Price, pair 1.19 3 for 3.29

Pin Money—Seamless dress sheer in a wide range of colours. EATON Price, pair 79c 3 for 2.28

Support Hose—Fully fashioned and "Sanitized." Blush or taupe. EATON Price, pair 2.98

EATON'S—Hosiery, Phone 382-7141—Ask for the "Order Line"



### Vanity Fair Fashion Gloves

Vanity Fair gloves have the fashion know-how... when it comes to putting the finishing touches to fashion. Flattering fit in a fashionable glove of double woven nylon... for longer wear and easier care. Choose them in the basics... black, white or beige. Sizes 6-8.

3 and 4-button length, EATON Price, pair 2.00 8-button length, EATON Price, pair 3.00

EATON'S—Dress Accessories, Phone 382-7141—Ask for the "Order Line"



### Vanity Fair "Gossip" Shoes

"Corfam" easy-care uppers wipe clean in seconds... and look the height of foot fashion for years. Choose from several styles for your summer wardrobe. Sleek bone pumps of "Corfam" frosted antique at the toe, accented at the vamp by a bow. Illusion heels. Or beige "Corfam" suede with patent trim caught by a bow. Illusion heels. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10.

EATON Price, pair 22.00

EATON'S—Shoes, Floor of Fashion

### Regal Robe of Sateen

Princess style robe of printed cotton sateen. Wrap-over front, self-tie belt and short cuffed sleeves... a sleek and simple cover-up for cool comfort. Colour it softly... blue, beige and pink. Sizes 12 to 44. EATON Price, each 14.00

### A Shift of Sheerness

Flowing layers of nylon tricot make it fun to be feminine. Spaghetti straps, bow at the yoke front and a light frosting of nylon lace round the hem. Embroidery and lace finish the front. Filmy mist of blue or pink. Sizes S.M. or L. EATON Price, each 7.00

### Slick Slip of Tricot

Trim fitting slip of nylon tricot with lined lace contour bodice, lace edging at the back yoke and wide lace trim at the hem. Satin ribbon straps. Blue or white in sizes 32 to 38. EATON Price, each 6.00

Matching Panties—Sizes S.M. or L. EATON Price, pair 2.29

EATON'S—Lingerie, Phone 382-7141—Ask for the "Order Line"

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### B-u-s-y Spells Mother

"Breakfast is the worst," says Mrs. H. V. Brown of 3350 Rolston, mother of this family of 10 (one not in photo) children. There are six to get away to school, seven lunches to make. But today all pitched in and served mother breakfast in bed. The

rest of Mother's Day? Mrs. Brown will be busy cooking family a turkey dinner. Standing are David, 17, Harry, 18; front left, Lyle, 14, Steven, 1, Roger, 13, Denise, 15, Coleen, 6, Valerie, 4, Scott, 9. — (William A. Boucher)

### St. Joseph's Plans Unit

## Germ-Free Air For Burn Centre

### Boldt New Principal Of Oak Bay School

Peter Boldt, vice-principal of Lansdowne junior high school for the past six years, has been appointed principal of Oak Bay Junior high.

Due to a typographical error Saturday, it was reported that Mr. Boldt had become principal of Lansdowne Junior high.

Mr. Boldt, of 16 King George Terrace, is the son of a teacher and has been in this school district for 10 years.

At Oak Bay Junior high he will succeed Ruyard T. Kipling, who retires this spring.

### Straw for Patient

## What? Mumps? Horsefeathers!

By NANCY BROWN

Whoever heard of a horse with mumps?

Both the De Groot family of Metchoin, and Saanich municipal employee Heather Moon have.

Mrs. Moon's horse was boarded at the De Groot riding academy when it developed swellings below its ears, which Mrs. Willy De Groot described over the telephone to a Victoria veterinarian.

The animal doctor diagnosed the illness as mumps.

"Isn't it silly?" said Mrs. De Groot.

"We didn't place him in isolation because, like children, by

the time the swellings appear the damage has been done. "We kept him warm and gave him plenty of clean straw, and now he is feeling better," she said.

Mrs. De Groot is wondering who will be next to have mumps—another horse, or one of her nine children.

The veterinarian said horses and cattle get a virus disease of the salivary glands, parotitis, which is the same as mumps.

He said it was quite rare and not very contagious, and he did not think a horse would transmit the complaint to other animals—the animals in this case being humans.

## Yacht Season Opens On Birthday Note

Royal Victoria Yacht Club's opening day Saturday was a special one for its 717 members, as they commemorated the club's 30th anniversary.

In 1933, the club had 88 boats and now there are 450.

The flag-raising ceremony was performed by Commodore David Angus and Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns.

Watching were new officers Ken McLaren, Neville Lyle, Don Telford and Peter Townshend, past commodores Frank Piddington, R. Hamilton Smith, Walter Walsh, Dr. Bud Trythall, Jack Gann, F. W. Nicholls, Dr. Jack Mercer, H. A. Wallace, Andrew Wright, Dr. B. E. Nickolls, Ned Ashe and F. M. Ohrt and life members Humphrey Golby and F. C. Townsend.

### Ample Space at Site

# Major Children's Hospital Hope, Dream of Solarium

A 250-bed general hospital for children in Victoria is the dream of the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children Society, past president Col. A. D. Murdoch said Saturday.

"There is ample ground on the 20-acre grounds of the Solarium on Arbutus to build facilities which would take care of all sick children," Mr. Murdoch said.

"This was the hope of the society when it was first formed years ago," he added.

The past president said that as a rule young children are more than a little afraid of the clinical atmosphere on being admitted to the big hospitals.

He observed that the decay of the Solarium was geared to soothe a frightened child.

"It is well known that Victoria's major hospitals are

receiving ever-increasing pressure as our population keeps expanding," Col. Murdoch said.

"If the children could all be located in their own hospital, the beds they now occupy could be used to relieve some of the present overcrowding."

He noted that the Solarium is at present operated on bequests and donations from the public. A one-night campaign for funds is also conducted annually by the Solarium Junior League.

The Junior League volunteers operate their mobile canteen during the salmon run at Goldstream, and last year realized \$700 from it.

### Future Holds Promise

"As our donations grow, so will our hospital complex for children grow," he said.

"There are 52 Victoria physicians who donate their services to the Solarium. They don't charge a penny for their work, and they make regular rounds of their patients, especially on Saturday mornings while most of us are out golfing or fishing," he said.

"While I can't forecast what will happen at the University of Victoria in future years, I hope we will see the day there is a complete service on our Arbutus grounds for sick chil-

dren, working in conjunction with a medical school of the adjacent university."

Last year the Solarium provided 20,000 days of patient care. The average length of stay was 204 days, he said.

"A great deal of work has been undertaken in connection with an appeal for a site by the Handicapped Children's Society, previously known as the Cerebral Palsy Clinic," he said.

"At this time no firm arrangements have been completed, but it appears quite likely that this new clinic will be located on the Solarium grounds."



Beasley

## Beasley Elected In View Royal

Only 20 per cent of View Royal voters turned out in Saturday's regional services vote to elect A. E. Beasley as their board representative.

Out of the 345 votes cast, Mr. Beasley received 265 and his opponent, Harry E. Turner received 78, and there were two rejected ballots.

Returning officer Mrs. Mary Colclough said, "The voting was quite slow at the beginning of the day, and nearly half the votes were cast between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m."

## Plant Bank Offers Disease-Free Stock

A plant bank to supply nurseries with disease-free stock has been developed at the Dominion Experimental Farm in Saanichton.

"Nurserymen will get the clean stock from us for propagation purposes," farm director Harry Addison said Saturday.

The bank was started last

month and at present there is not enough stock on hand to keep the nurserymen supplied, he said.

To ensure plants are free of virus diseases after being brought into this country, they spend a lengthy period under observation at the experimental farm.

"Virus diseases in plants are as hard to detect as they are in humans," the director said.

"Very often we have to read the symptoms in their leaves or fruits."

"We keep the plants and grow them for at least a year before any cuttings or buds are shipped. We don't ship anything out of the station with roots."

### TOBACCO INDEX

"We mainly use the tobacco plant for indexing. Juice from a suspected plant is rubbed on the leaves of the tobacco plant, and in about three weeks disease symptoms will show in the index plant."

Until proved free of virus, the plants are kept in isolation. The farm now has about 10 acres of plants in its "isolation ward," he said.

If a virus is found, the plants are placed in a therapy room and remain there for a week in 100-degree temperature.

### SURVIVORS 'PURE'

"Very few plants survive the heat treatment, but the ones that do have the virus cooked out of them," he said.

"The survivors are then propagated and from these we get disease-free stock."

Canada has one of the cleanest grape crops in the world, according to Mr. Addison.

"There are 10 different varieties of virus which attack grapes. We are afraid some European disease, especially Pierce's disease, which will kill grapes outright, will get into the Canadian crops," he said.

"We don't have it here and we sure don't want it, either."

### WILL EXPAND

He said the bank has started with apples and grapes, but plans to expand to other crops. As the service expands, more acreage will be brought into use.

The bank is the only one of its kind in Canada, but there are several in the United States, he said.



## Bulging Y Plans for Future Again

Facilities at Victoria's YM-YWCA—open only eight months—are already filled to capacity, as witness swimming pool on Saturday. Within 20 years, population of Victoria area is expected to grow to 250,000, and Y expects heavy pressure on its facilities.

Planned expansion will cost an estimated \$1,428,000. —(Robin Clarke)

### Italy by Id

## Panels Await Judges In Museum Art Show

There's less than two weeks to go until judges appraise the work of local artists on the fence surrounding the new provincial museum site.

And with less than two weeks to go, most panels are filled with some form of decoration or slogan.

There were few artists out Saturday evening, but there were plenty of spectators.

★ ★ ★

One of the few to be dabbling in paint was Maureen Bass, 984 Ambassador. Grade 12 student at Mount View High, Maureen was busy Saturday with a painting of Italy.

"Oh, what part of Italy?" she was asked.

She didn't know. It was a part of Italy as seen by her imagination. Her helper with the master-

piece is classmate Elizabeth Pruitt, 391 Conway.

Sidewalk critics seemed to have little but praise for the idea of painting on a fence.

"It hit the front pages in the Seattle papers," commented Mrs. Don McIntosh of Seattle.

Her husband, a sales representative for a heating firm, said he felt the idea was "good for the kids to work off their steam."

★ ★ ★

Ted deBourcier, 916 Darwin, was strolling by the fence with his wife.

A gardener for the provincial government, Mr. deBourcier said he was disappointed with some of the panels, but was generally pleased with the whole idea.

"The idea's a good one—but I would not want to lay myself on the line as an art critic," he said.

### Nudists Plan Open House

Vancouver Island nudists will hold open house at their Sol-Sante Sunbathing and Health Club on Cameron-Taggart Road near Shawnigan Lake next Saturday.

The Sol-Sante Club is inviting the public to inspect its grounds. Club members will be clothed.

## Seen In Passing

Ian Diment seeing about some alterations. (Manager of a View Street entertainment centre, he lives at 2838 Phyllis with his wife, Lorraine, and sons, Gordon, 2, and Paul, 3½. His hobby is bowling). John Barrough and Duncan Bell arriving in Canada by air... Ron Macnam entering a frog-jumping contest... Paul Malkin riding his motorcycle... Dave Fisher running a good business... Leo Horncastle doing his share in being helpful... Pamela Glover playing ping-pong... Richard Martin training his pony... Ken Collins finishing a tray... Dick Marsh going to a show... Paulette Webb tasting.



Ian



## PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

This past week I joined the hordes who have been laid low by what is commonly called the flu. Such a waste of time and all that beautiful weather.

Surprise when I got back to find a letter from Margaret Bell on my desk. Always nice to hear from old friends. Margaret is better known here as Margaret Harvey, that is until a couple of years ago.

She writes: "I have just written to renew my subscription to the Colonist as I do want to keep up my connection with dear Victoria."

Admiral and Mrs. Finch Noyes (Ted and Glennie) visited us at our summer home last year and couldn't get over our scenery or our flowers — just amazed at the size and profusion.

My sweetpeas grow to eight feet with long stemmed flowers and these I pick until the end of October. Our begonias, both in borders and hanging baskets are enormous. Everything grows rapidly no doubt because of late frost we can't plant our annuals out until June 1. Crocus are over now and we won't have daffodils until about the middle of May!

I believe a picture and an

account of Charlie's son marriage to Virginia Price has been sent to the Colonist. (It hasn't arrived). Her parents are Col. and Mrs. H. E. C. Price are very close friends of ours. (He was at Royal Roads about five years ago).

The wedding was in Montreal. Dick and Liz Wilson with Penny and Wick and the Finch Noyes were there from Victoria so we all had a marvelous time.

After a terrific week of parties, Charlie and I flew to Florida for a short holiday in the sun — but are now happy to be home — while Randy and Ginny are spending a month in New York, Nassau and Jamaica.

I am enclosing this week's Provincial Government Bulletin on 'Come Home Year' in case you might like to publish the article by me. I know a lot of friends in Victoria can't understand my enthusiasm for Newfoundland — and this may give them an idea why — It is an absolutely fascinating place.

The article follows:

## From Island to Island

By MRS. CHARLES R. BELL (MARGARET HARVEY)

When asked to write this article, I felt it might be considered a bit presumptuous on my part to do so but having lived on Vancouver Island in British Columbia most of my life, I agreed, as I feel there is a strong bond between islanders.

I visited St. John's four years ago and was deeply impressed by the beautiful scenery and rugged coastline and felt very much at home. Having been fortunate enough to have married a Newfoundlander, I have lived here for three years and my enthusiasm for this fascinating island has not diminished. I came from the coast of the Pacific Ocean where, although the climate is more moderate, we too have wind, fog and rain — which is to be expected because of its geographical position.

As a newcomer, I realize and admire the strong loyalty Newfoundlanders have for their island and justly so when one knows the heritage that is theirs after generations that have fought for it. Once a Newfoundlander — always a Newfoundlander — is certainly not an understatement.

If I were asked to enumerate a few of the attractive features of this island I would stipulate the following:

- The beauty of the harbour of St. John's and the ships that find refuge here from the Atlantic Ocean.
- The warmth of friendship one receives from everyone.
- The historical significance that abounds here.
- The breathtaking view from Signal Hill.
- The love of the sea and ships.
- The folk songs of this land.
- The sparkling light snow which crunches like cornstarch when one walks on it.
- The vivid sunsets which last for hours.
- The colour of the birch leaves in the fall.
- The gay reds of the blueberry bushes on the barrens.
- The splashes of yellow from the wild golden rod, the

blues of the wild iris and pinks and mauves of the wild azaleas.

(i) The thousands of Caplin that come up on the beaches.

(m) The grandeur of the mighty icebergs that pass like enormous castles in the sea.

(n) The thrill of fishing for tuna, salmon and trout.

(o) The miles of pretty roads through countless attractive coves along the coast where little communities seem to welcome one.

(p) The well-built Trans-Canada Highway cutting through beautiful country filled with deep blue ponds which reflect spectacular cloud effects from the sky.

(q) The excitement of picking fresh blueberries.

(r) The healthy rosy-cheeked children playing in the snow in their multi-coloured winter clothes.

(s) The many beautiful girls who have a natural charm that is most appealing.

(t) Children selling delicious wild strawberries on the sides of the road.

(u) Fused cod tongues which were a new delicacy to me.

(v) Newfoundland dishes such as: caplin, partridge, smoked, and fresh salmon, lobster, spring lamb, salt cod, pea soup and salt spareribs, peas pudding, flipper pie (seal), bakeapples, partridge-berry pie, steamed blueberry pudding and salt cod and brewies.

(w) Tea boiled in a piper at a picnic.

(x) The quaint names of little settlements such as: Heart's Desire, Heart's Content, Heart's Delight, Little Heart's Ease and Come by Chance to name only a few.

The climate seems to be a very healthy one as the children flourish and people live to a ripe old age.

The flower season is comparatively short, but the blooms seem larger and more vivid in colouring than on the Mainland and certainly grow more rapidly.

No wonder former Newfoundlanders have a great desire to return and especially this year when so much is being planned to celebrate — it will truly be a NEW-FUN- LAND occasion when we all hope the sun will be splitting the rocks.

## Expo 67 Preview

By the time most of you read this I expect to be on my way to Montreal for a one day preview of Expo 67. I use the word 'expect' purposely as the plane I'm taking leaves at 7:55 this morning. An indecent hour to go anywhere, except fishing.

Luckily for me, Jack Wil-

lams who with wife, Ruth, own the apartment where I live, is a fishing enthusiast. And he is going fishing this morning and, praise be, has offered to drive me to the airport. So, I expect I'll make it, leaving at 8:30 and that means up at 5:30. The middle of the night.

**MAYFAIR**  
Shopping Centre  
presents  
**PLAYER'S WORLD OF FASHION**

A collection of sports clothes by Canada's outstanding designers, including  
**Vancouver Island's Mary Chang**

**Tuesday and Wednesday, May 10 and 11, at 2:30 p.m. in Mayfair Mall**

Plus an outstanding collection of sports cars on display from Tuesday to Saturday in the Mayfair Mall.



Miss Betty Wright, 19, of Edmonton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wright, 547 View Royal Avenue, was among finalists for Stampede Queen, competing in the Calgary Stock Show

during the past week. The attractive rider is a flag girl with the Sheriff's Posse in Edmonton and has been riding since she was a youngster.

## For Beautiful Women

## James Bond's Girl Friends Fit Psychological Pattern

CHICAGO (UPI) — Beautiful clement as long as it doesn't make them sweat, Dr. David P. danger and would like to become spies, according to a University of Minnesota Psychologist.

They like adventure and ex-

York to Paris. He said they know it and they prefer activities that allow them to take advantage of their beauty," he said.

Ian Fleming had the right idea when he conjured up the fascinating females that cavorted throughout his books about secret agent 007, Dr. Campbell said.

"The patterns of likes and dislikes lead inexorably to the conclusion that the characteristics attributed to pretty girls by the late Ian Fleming may not be terribly inaccurate. As he implied, they are swimmers."

"These girls are pretty, they

## Chambers-LeMare

## Alberta Home For Newlyweds

Lethbridge, Alberta, where the groom will begin work as the back of her head, and she assistant, regional planner, will carry a cluster bouquet of the future home for newly-

wedded Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chambers, who were married Saturday afternoon in St. Peter's Anglican Church, Quamichan.

The bride is the former Wendy Ross Le Mare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Le Mare of Duncan, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chambers, Victoria.

Mr. Robert Milton Overgaard was best man, and guests were ushered to their places by the bride's twin brothers, James and John Le Mare. Mr. Athol Sutherland-Brown, the bride's uncle, proposed the toast at a reception at Maple Bay Inn following the wedding.

As the couple left later on a wedding trip to the Northwest-

sult of white French cotton United States, the bride brocade with lapels and an wore a pink and camel light under-bouise of white stain-

wool tweed suit with pink hat backed silk. Her small hat was and camel accessories.

The bride wore a street-length

brocade with lapels and an wore a pink and camel light under-bouise of white stain-

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The bride wore a street-length

brocade with lapels and an wore a pink and camel light under-bouise of white stain-

wool tweed suit with pink hat backed silk. Her small hat was and camel accessories.

## Horse Show At Parksville

PARKSVILLE — An open Horse Show will be held at Parksville Riding Centre today beginning at 9:30 a.m. under the auspices of the Silver Spur Riding Club.

There will be 25 events including junior and senior classes in English and Western style and also a staidon parade during the afternoon. Junior jumping events will be run off in the morning and open jumping in the afternoon. There will also be novelty rides. Trophies, prizes or ribbons will be awarded in each class.

Roy Jewell, well-known Victoria horseman, will be the judge and Mrs. Audrey Ross of French Creek will be judge's clerk. Mrs. Dudley Wickett is entry secretary, J. L. Stevens, ringmaster, Pat Allen, announcer, Dudley Wickett, whipper-in, Bill Banks, Dale Burkart, timers, Mrs. C. H. Leffer, prizes and Mr. and Mrs. J. Neden, jump crew and concessions.

Light refreshments will be available on the grounds.

Officers of the Silver Spur Riding Club for this year are president, Dale Burkart, vice president, Bill Banks and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Pat Burkart.

## Prince Rupert Cruise

Lv. JUNE 10 — 6 DAYS, \$119

This special 6-Day Tour leaves Victoria FRIDAY, JUNE 10, by de luxe bus to Campbell River where you stay overnight at the Discovery Inn.

Then on to Kelsey Bay where your bus connects with the Queen of Prince Rupert overnight to Prince Rupert and the Crest Motor Inn for one day; here you will take a de luxe tour.

Then on to Prince George overnight, next day to Cache Creek overnight, and on to Vancouver and home June 11.

Tour includes bus, ship, berth, hotels and sightseeing tour. Fare from \$119 according to accommodation. All welcome on this tour.

Phones: RV 3-3342; after 6, RV 3-4287.

## Senior Citizens' Club

Memberships Cards and Tickets from: George Willis, 1230 Broad Street Between Johnson and Yates

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# A Breezy Day with Nine Girls On a Schooner



Student Hana Krueger tries to hold her hair down — without much success.

The schooner Dogwood put to sea last week with the prettiest crew it's ever had, if not the most seasoned.

It was part of the fun for nine finalists in the Miss Victoria competition. They all came back well tanned, somewhat tanned, and with enough fresh air to last a week.

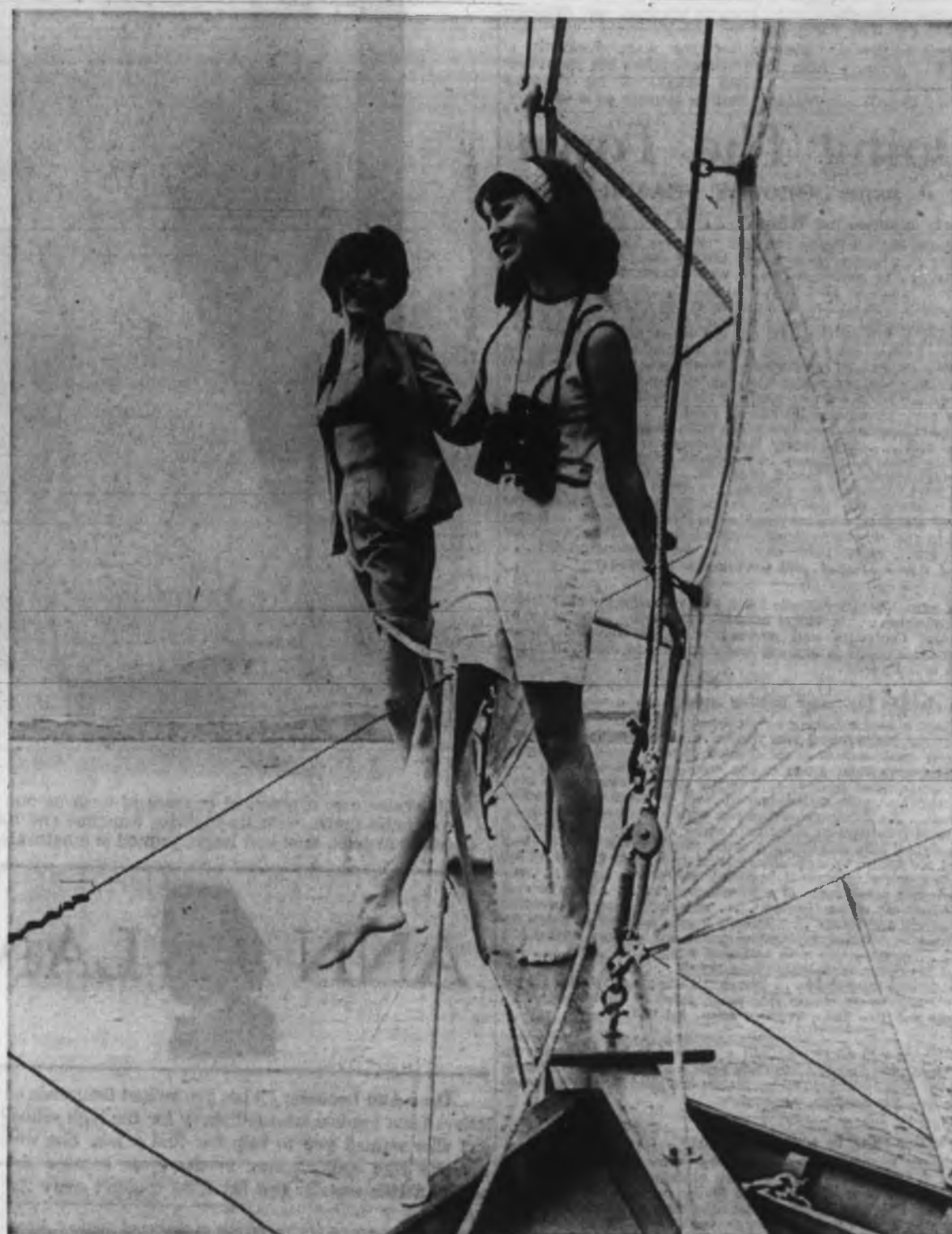
The 45-foot Dogwood, designed, built and captained by W. F. Arnell Smith, with his wife Grace as first officer, forged out past the Breakwater into a 15-knot breeze in the early afternoon, and rode the same wind home in time for supper.

In between, the girls had a hand in steering, dodging the boom, and even swabbing the deck — pastimes that were familiar to several and totally strange to others.

Most of the time they just relaxed on deck, and occasionally tried to bring some order to their hair. Sporty outfits were provided by the official supplier of wardrobes for the Miss Victoria contest, Taylor's Apparel.



Red-haired student Janice Newton watches for swinging boom as schooner puts about.



Facing the wind, far up forward, Pamela Middleton and Mary-Ina Bryant frolic on schooner's pulpit. Pamela is a secretary and Mary-Ina works for the telephone company.

Photos  
by  
J. T. JONES



Helmsman Dianne Fitzsimmons gazes to starboard while Susan Smythe worries about another craft dead ahead. Both girls are students — and the yacht didn't hit anything.



All play and no work leaves the decks dirty — so Evelyn Stewart mans mop and bucket. Outdoorsy Evelyn made the most of break from her job as a corsetiere.



Heading home, Marion McGilivray watches harbor mouth draw nearer. Marion works in advertising.



Bracing fresh air and warm sun bring happy smile to Susan Wilkinson, a department store cashier.



## To Curb Imports

WINNIPEG (CP) — The union's western markets International Ladies Garment Workers' Union has passed a resolution aimed at curbing imports of women's wearing apparel.

The union's Canadian coordinating conference, at a weekend meeting, expressed alarm at the growing volume of imported garments from low-wage areas.

Frank Bagolie of Winnipeg,

the union's western markets manager, said this recent years, several Canadian manufacturers "have entered the import business on a part-time basis."

St. Bresner, assistant general manager of the garment workers in Montreal, said importing by manufacturers "not only threatens wage standards of their employees but jeopardizes the welfare of the Canadian fashion industry as a whole."

## Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Liberty abounds at Wilson's . . .

Was it Patrick Henry who said "Give me liberty or give me death"? . . . Naturally, he wasn't talking about Wilson's kind of Liberty . . . as an alternative to which death does seem a bit drastic . . . but we find it hard to believe how any woman can live happily without something or other from Liberty of London in her wardrobe! . . . W & J Wilson have just received a new shipment of Liberty scarves, tailored shirts and compacta . . . the two former categories in many original new patterns and beautiful colors. Liberty is making those small . . . 17" squares which are just right for tucking into the neck of a sweater (or for the young things to tie around their heads) . . . These come in wonderfully off-beat shades . . . as do the larger 23" and 27" squares . . . Prices are \$3.50, \$5.50 and \$7.50, according to size . . . The Liberty lawn blouses are tailored with a feminine flair by Hathaway . . . come in delightful new patterns and color blends . . . Priced at \$12.95 . . . Incidentally, Wilson's sell Liberty lawn by the yard too . . . \$2.75 for 36" width . . . some patterns are the same as the blouses . . . Finally the Liberty compacta . . . for loose or pressed powder . . . Round cases in gilt, or white enamel, with the famous Liberty clock on the lid . . . Very, very chic and conversation-making! . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1231 Government St., 383-7177.

Montreal designer Emile Saleh has a striking number in his 1966 collection . . . a bridal helmet—inspired by those worn by medieval Crusaders—and covered with silk flowers. Three-dimensional posies in organza and silk encircle and trim many of his bridal gowns.

Fun clothes for your lighter moods . . .

They're kookie-looking as all getout, those new cotton play hats at the Madam and Eve Shop . . . but if you're young and gay and really with it in the fashion picture, you'll love them! . . . There's a lime green cloche with big blue coin dots . . . flower-besprinkled bonnets with floppy sides to come down over your ears . . . soft wide-brimmed hats in denim and Indian madras . . . a flower printed turban with a flip bow at the back . . . vinyl rain hats in shiny red, white and navy . . . Some of the Ladybug hats match the dresses, also at M & E . . . Drop in and see them . . . and while you're there, cast an eye on the French T-shirts in several beguiling styles and colors . . . the striped ones reminiscent of a French marinière . . . They're cool and absorbent cotton jerseys . . . especially nice for wearing with shorts and slacks . . . There's a gem of a set of beach co-ordinates . . . bikini, bell-bottom pants and a short, smock-like shirt . . . bright green with scalloped white pique trim . . . It's a real fun outfit for holiday times ahead . . . Each of these garments is sold separately . . . though it's our guess you'll want the whole ensemble to create that much more of an impact! . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Tremaine Alley, 383-7177.

Turbans and scarf hats add a softness and individuality to your wardrobe. Turbans even have a scarf that around them to match your costume. This scarf trim is a good idea on brimmed straw hats for summer, too.

May's the time to store your furs . . .

Ho for the merry month of May—time to send your furs away! . . . to Scuby Furs' modern storage vault, that is . . . where they'll be treated with the loving care they deserve . . . safe from heat and dust and moth the whole summer long . . . Scuby's modern concrete storage vault with its temperature-controlled, freshly-circulating air, is the finest place we know of for your precious furs' summer vacation . . . When they arrive there, Mr. Scuby . . . who's an experienced furrier . . . will examine them personally . . . advise you of any needed repairs . . . and tell you whether a cleaning is advisable . . . Scuby's will rejuvenate your furs . . . and send them back to you come Fall, supple and alive looking . . . Storage cost is just 3% of your own evaluation . . . which you'll admit is a very small price to pay for scientific protection! . . . If your fur garment is a bit outmoded . . . could stand a minor change in design, or a complete restyling . . . maybe a new lining in coat or stole . . . this is the time to have it done . . . during the summer months when off-season prices are in effect . . . So phone Scuby's . . . or drop in yourself with your furs in the fur trunk . . . Remember, only a furrier can store furs properly! . . . Scuby Furs Ltd., 811 Government St., 383-4361.

Wear blue, yellow, pink or green shoes with your spring camels, navies and greys. You don't necessarily have to have a bag to match—pick up the color of your shoes in either scarf or hat . . . is the advice of a Canadian fashion expert.

Order your fall Saba catalogue now . . .

Remember we told you back in March about that European catalogue of fabrics and designs which is exclusive to Saba Store in all of North America? . . . Well, we hear it's in terrific demand and enjoying a wide success among women who delight in making beautiful clothes for themselves or for others . . . In this catalogue . . . which you'll find in Saba's fabric department . . . are very exclusive designs for all manner of garments . . . along with swatches of the actual materials from which the color-photographed fashions were made . . . fabrics which can be obtained only through Saba's . . . You make your selection, give Saba's your order, and you'll have your fabrics within days . . . Most of them come from France . . . all of them are truly beautiful! . . . You may still buy this spring and summer catalogue from Saba's . . . (or browse through it in the store) . . . And if you'd like the Fall and Winter catalogue, which comes out around September . . . Saba's are taking orders for it now . . . Price is \$7.50 . . . free if you order \$50 worth of fabrics (from the present catalogue . . . or the Fall one when it appears) . . . We think this whole deal is very exciting . . . and suggest you waste no time going in and seeing for yourself . . . and placing your order . . . Saba Store, Limited, 1150 Douglas St., EV 4-6661.

Have you heard about the new wigs in New York . . . made of pearls instead of hair? They're made to order in natural, black, pink, grey, beige or white shades . . . at a cost of \$800.

Sassoon has nothing on Tina! . . .

Maybe we're prejudiced . . . but we think Miss Tina, at the House of Glamour, is just about the greatest when it comes to those pert, short, Sassoon-like hair stylings beloved of the younger crowd! . . . Tina, who hails from China and looks like a little Oriental doll . . . wears a Sassoon cut herself, and is the best example of how devastatingly cute such a hair style can be . . . She has a delightful personality . . . could charm the birds out of the trees (we notice that her customers, of all ages, are always wreathed in smiles!) . . . She's a talented hair stylist . . . has won several awards . . . and is just as clever in styling long hair as short . . . So how about making an appointment with Miss Tina for a striking new hairdo? . . . Another thing you should try at the House of Glamour is their special cream manicure given very expertly by Miss Emille . . . Does wonders for cuticles and nails that have gotten out of line . . . Such a manicure will start you off on the right track . . . and have your hands looking well-groomed and lovely in scarcely any time at all! . . . House of Glamour, 905 View St., 384-5125.

Make way for the funheads—a wide strip of Colanese acetate shaped to the head and held in place with a plastic band that goes round the head. It's a fun way to shade yourself when the sun.

Book now for 1967 Pacific Cruises

They're over for this year . . . the Cherry Blossom and Great Barrier Reef cruises on ships of the P & O-Orient Line . . . and they've both been so fabulously wonderful and successful that word has spread like wildfire . . . so much so that people are booking up madly for next year's cruises . . . even though the brochures describing them aren't even back from the printer's yet! . . . However, we were talking to Pauline's this week and they gave us dates for these two outstanding cruises which are scheduled again in 1967, so here's a quick run-down . . . The Cruise leaves Vancouver on January 7th, 1967, for the Great Barrier Reef tour . . . sails to Sydney via Honolulu and Fiji . . . returns around the Great Barrier Reef to Singapore, Hong Kong, the Japanese ports and Honolulu, reaching Vancouver on March 5th . . . The Canberra will make the Cherry Blossom cruise from Vancouver on February 27 . . . proceeding to Japan and Hong Kong via the Orient to Sydney . . . back via New Zealand and Honolulu, arriving in Vancouver on April 19th . . . We understand that both these cruises are already heavily booked . . . but there is still some space available . . . and if you apply to Pauline's right now there's a good chance you may get to be one of the lucky passengers on one or the other of these wonderful cruises in 1967 . . . Phone or drop in to . . . George Pauline Travel Service, 1008 Government St., 383-9108.



Molycaire uses a practical mixture of terylene and cotton for this attractive patio gown, with its highrised waistline and tucked bodice. The style comes in pink, blue and beige, printed in a naturalist Art Nouveau pattern.

## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I'll bet you've had thousands of letters from readers who felt sorry for the high school girl who wanted you to help her find a job. She was the one who couldn't sing in the choir because she needed a blue sweater and her folks couldn't spare the money.

I was in that spot a few years ago. When I was 14 I got my social security card and right away I began to hunt for after-school work. It's against the law in this state to hire anyone under 16 so, naturally, I didn't find anything. Baby-sitting was the best I could do.

I turned 16 and made the rounds again and found a job as a waitress for \$13 a week. I was a junior in high school that year and saved my money for senior year expenses. I paid for my own clothes, medical and dental bills and had enough left for a class ring, senior pictures and a yearbook.

When I graduated from high school I knew from my search for part-time work that it was going to take perseverance to find a job. I went out every day and made call after call until I landed a position in a stenographic pool. By December I

Two years ago I came to Los Angeles from a little town in Idaho—a dumb kid of 20. I was sure I could make it big in modeling.

I got plenty of propositions, but no job offers. After two months my money ran out and I was behind in my room rent, so I moved in with Wally.

Wally was lucky for me. I got a job that same week (cocktail waitress) and I make good money. But Wally doesn't believe in marriage and that's the trouble is, everybody thinks we are married.

Three months ago I met the most wonderful man in the world. I liked him and I was living with my brother. Last night he asked me to marry him. This is the highest compliment any man ever paid me and it's the first legit proposal I've ever had. I am dying to say yes, but I'm afraid of what Wally will do if I leave him. Please help me. —GIGI

Dear Gigi: If you don't own a suitcase, get some cartons and move into a place of your own—even if it's only a room. You owe Wally nothing but a farewell handshake.

Tell "the world's most wonderful man" the truth about yourself and, if he still wants you, you are the world's luckiest girl. And don't move in with Mr. Wonderful until you are Mrs. Wonderful.

SUMMER IS  
A CHANGE  
OF PACE



We go from cover-up to cover-off . . . and summer's glare spotlights our complexion. It's absurd to let facial or body hair spoil your beauty image. Have all unnecessary hair PERMANENTLY removed in time for summer's revelry. Our Kree Dermatron Specialist works with swift-ness and delicacy. See her immediately — Summer's just around the bend. A complimentary analysis is yours for the asking!

EATON'S  
Beauty  
Salon

Fifth Floor,  
Phone 383-7141

## Grandmother's Necklace Bride's 'Something Old'

An emerald lavalere fulfilled the tradition of "something old" for Joan Margaret Peckie Servey when she became the bride of Roger Fredrick Porter, Vancouver, in a service in the mainland city Saturday afternoon.

The pendant necklace, which belonged to her paternal grandmother, was the only jewelry accent to the bride's floor-length gown of corded silk. The belted skirt was styled en train and the fitted bodice featured lily point sleeves and bateau neckline, starred with lace appliques. The accents were repeated at the waistline. Her chapel veil softly misted from a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a colonial bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

White gladioli and anemone bouquets were at the altar of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Kerrisdale, when Rev. George Kelly heard vows exchanged between the daughter of Mrs. Cecil Hugh Servey, 3351 Linwood Avenue, and the late Mr. Servey, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Porter, 3874 Cedar Hill Road.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother John, and given in marriage by her mother. During the ceremony,

the church junior girls' choir sang.

Empire-line gowns of sky blue peau de sole were worn by maid of honor Miss Anne Grierson and bridesmaids, the Misses Lynn Porter, Linda Fane and Heather McNeill. They carried colonial bouquets of daisies and coglflowers and wore bands of similar flowers in their hair.

Russell C. Porter was best man for his brother. Ushering guests were John S. McNeill, Allan Mayhew and Donald Meakins.

Charles M. Alexander proposed the toast to the bride at the reception following in the Arbutus Club, Vancouver. The head table was decorated with arrangements of yellow roses, white anemones and silver candelabra.

The couple will make their home in Vancouver following a honeymoon trip to Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

The new Mrs. Porter chose a Paris-designed A-line suit of blue linen for travelling. She topped it with a matching coat and complemented the outfit with a petal hat in tone, white accessories and an orchid corsage.

**YELLOWSTONE PARK**  
9 Days, \$135 Each Double  
May 16th to May 24th  
Four Seats Left

**POWELL RIVER**  
**SECHLT COAST**  
**SKAGIT RIVER DAM**  
**MT. BAKER TOUR**  
May 26th to May 29th  
4 Days, \$56 Each Double  
Six Seats Left

**PORTLAND ROSE**  
**PARADE**  
**MT. RAINIER TOUR**  
June 9th to June 13th  
5 Days, \$59 Each Double

View these beautiful Rose Parade floral floats of real flowers, etc. from the lovely Hotel Imperial. Your grandstand seats are right in your room, at no extra cost or inconvenience. Also our chartered bus will drive you to Multnomah Falls, Crown Pt., the scenic Columbia River highway, visit Portland Zoo, Sanctuary of Burnside, spend the day touring through Mt. Rainier National Park, etc. at no extra cost to you. Fourteen seats left on second bus.

**ALASKA TOUR**  
June 14th to June 20th  
15 Days, Double Each \$305  
By Chartered Bus, Alaska Ferry — 2-day Cruise  
Trail of '98 Train Ride

Wine Meals Included  
Also covering over 3,000 miles by chartered de luxe bus over Alaska Highway, visiting Peace River Dam, Prince Rupert, John Hart Highway in Chetwynd, Peace River Dam, Port St. John, onto Alaska Highway to Dawson Creek, to Barterville, spending the day, see Theatre Royal, visit the old buildings, etc. to Queen's, to Kamloops, Nicola Valley, Merritt and Manning Park, visit the three-mile slide, and to home. Also included in this tour are air breakfast, two excellent dinners, admission to Theatre Royal, etc. Only 19 seats left. Membership dollar yearly.

**GRAND CANYON TOUR**  
Yellowstone Park,  
Salt Lake City,  
Zion and Bryce Canyons  
15 Days, \$215 Each Double  
July 5th to July 19th

**Peace River Tour**  
Alaska Highway,  
Cariboo Trail,  
Barkerville, Etc.  
July 23rd to July 29th  
7 Days — \$115 Each Double

Saturday, July 23—To Fraser Canyon, Cache Creek, Williams Lake, following the Cariboo Trail to Prince George, over John Hart Highway to Chetwynd, Peace River Dam, Port St. John, onto Alaska Highway to Dawson Creek, to Barterville, spending the day, see Theatre Royal, visit the old buildings, etc. to Queen's, to Kamloops, Nicola Valley, Merritt and Manning Park, visit the three-mile slide, and to home. Also included in this tour are air breakfast, two excellent dinners, admission to Theatre Royal, etc. Only 19 seats left. Membership dollar yearly.

**MT. GARIBALDI**  
Tour \$8.50  
Saturday, July 2nd

Depart Victoria 8 a.m. to Vancouver, to upper levels highway, scenic views of Point Grey, Vancouver City, Strait of Georgia, etc., then to Horseshoe Bay, Britannia Beach, Squamish and Paradise Valley at the base of Mt. Garibaldi. We treat you in a good old-fashioned hay ride, lots to do and see here—trail ride or hike, or relax. Returning via Horseshoe ferry, home at 9:30 p.m.

Capital City Travel Club  
2581 Blackwood Ave. EV 4-1433

**ARTIFICIAL  
FLOWER  
ARRANGEMENTS**

As fresh and cheerful as spring itself, in all the attractive new colors. They're made in Canada and priced from \$4.95

**Harold Robinson's  
CENTURY ARTS LTD.**  
1107 Government Street  
EV 5-2323  
Just Around the Corner  
From Fort

**McPHERSON THEATRE RESTAURANT**  
announces  
**A NEW CATERING SERVICE**  
• PRIVATE LUNCHEONS • DINNERS, BUFFETS  
• SEMI-PRIVATE PARTIES • WEDDING PARTIES  
ANY SIZE PARTIES 388-4741

You'll feel better going formal

**RENT-A-TUX from P&S**

Be correct and comfortable in formal clothing . . . especially at Weddings.

- Tuxedo or Dinner Jacket and Cummerbund, \$18.
- Shirt, Tie, Studs and Links, \$2.
- Complete Rentals for all male members of wedding party including Ring-bearer, Junior Ushers, etc.

**Price & Smith LTD.**  
553 Yates St.—35 Feet from Douglas 384-4721

**EATON'S  
Beauty Salon**

**CONTROL/PLUS** the ruling wave that gives

shape insurance to every hair style!

Wavy, wavy, fly-away hair is now a thing of the past! Here at last is the soft-strength action formula that firms your hair, yet keeps it silky and supple from set to set. The secret's woven into every manageable strand . . . and the results are bouncier than ever before with the wonderful new **Helene Curtis Duchess Wave**

Appointments not always necessary  
EATON'S-Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Phone 383-7141

**AMY**  
By Jack Tippet

**TAD POLES**  
25¢ a dozen

"I'll be glad when it's luncheon time again . . . these things don't move too fast."

**KEEP HAPPY with the  
HAPPY STATION**

Tune in . . .  
**Joe Easingwood**  
your new host on 64-1  
10 a.m. weekdays.

Also 12 Noon to 4 p.m.  
Including the Ever-Popular  
**Joe's Notebook, 1:30 p.m.**

**RADIO 2 CJVI**  
with the largest audience on Vancouver Island





Members of the graduating class of St. Margaret's School were photographed prior to a dance at the Oak Bay Golf Club. Front row, left to right, are Judy Gray, Mika Inselberg, Lesley Reid, Jo Anne Glenn, Suzanne Jennings, Cathy Butler and Marilyn Mair. Centre, from left, are Wendy Jackard, Patricia Shaw,

Bonita Robbins, Kathleen Rowlands, Joan Wallwin, Sharon Porter, Heather Baird, Lindsay Jones, Grace Huson and Dorothy Lane, and third row, from left, are Jane McGillivray, Sally Barclough, Elizabeth Gowan, Dianne McMahon, Brenda Nichols, Barbara Lesyk and Katherine Alexis.—(Gibson's Studio)

## Parents Give Dance For Graduating Class

The Parents' Auxiliary to St. Margaret's School held a formal dance at the Oak Bay Golf Club in honor of the graduating class of the school. Before the dance, the girls of Grade XII entertained their escorts to dinner at the club.

Also at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. J. Barraclough, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wainwright and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Butler.

The Grade XI class and their escorts also attended the dance, at which other invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. Cobbett, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Canon and Mrs. Hilary Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. John Alexis, Mr. and Mrs. Dow Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Gowan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lesyk, Mr. and Mrs. Derek French, Miss P. Davy, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rowlands, Mr. and Mrs. Cranston Browning, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McGillivray, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lane and Mrs. G. M. Bell.

Escorts were Cadet Paul McKeogh, Cadet Christopher Beardmore, Cadet E. Richards,

Ensign Alan Rieper, Sub-Lieutenant William Rupka, Mr. Paul Stenier, Mr. David Helm, Mr. William Cook, Mr. Terry Spragg, Mr. Gary Moser, Mr. Kees Shaddelee Jr., Mr. Tim Ackerman, Mr. Roy Stevenson, Mr. Roger Wright, Mr. Robert White, Mr. Lloyd Johnstone Jr., Mr. Kevin McLaughlin, Mr. James Burns, Mr. Harold Brown Jr., Mr. Daryl Glenville, Mr. David Tyler, Mr. Grant Mebs, Mr. Ronald Gardner and Mr. Craig Lawson.

### CFMS/FM STEREO APPOINTMENT



JOHN DUNBAR

Mr. David M. Armstrong, President of Capital Broadcasting System Limited, operators of CKDA Radio, CFMS/FM Stereo and Golden Sound Background Music, is pleased to announce the immediate appointment of Mr. John Dunbar as Retail Sales Manager for CFMS/FM Stereo.

John has had many years experience in the broadcast sales field, and will play an important part in the current expansion of Victoria's only stereo station, CFMS/FM Stereo.

Daily Colonist, Victoria Sunday, May 8, 1966 23



Kenneth MacLaren

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### For Nurses

## Minimum Working Standards Set

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario nurses approved Friday a suggested minimum standards of employment for registered nurses after lengthy argument about whether the standards

would be guidelines or an inflexible base for which members must fight.

The standards were presented by the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario to the membership on the second day of

their three-day annual meeting. Delegates voted to accept the standards as guidelines only.

The standards recommend a 35-hour work week, an annual vacation of 20 days and five annual increments of five per

cent of basic salary, regardless of general salary increases.

The standards suggested that a nurse who moves to a new job be given one year's increment for every two years' experience in previous jobs. The delegates altered this section and recommended increments for every year of useful experience.

The recommended minimal salary scale for hospital nursing service ranges from \$5,100 for a staff nurse in her first year, to \$13,000 for an assistant director of nursing service with six years' experience and a master's degree.

Collective bargaining was scheduled to be discussed in a closed session.

In opening sessions Thursday, the Nurses approved a \$600,154 annual budget, \$87,164 more than the association expects to take in.

It was the second deficit budget in a row. Its assets are slightly more than \$1,000,000, with \$699,321 of this listed as surplus.

**HOSPITAL WA**  
At the recent meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Victoria Hospital, Mrs. F. R. Roberts, president, announced that the annual church service for members will take place Sunday, May 15 at 10 a.m. in the hospital chapel. Miss J. Roberts was appointed convener of the mystery raffle for the Centennial Dogwood Festival June 15.

## Niagara Falls Honeymoon For Couple Wed in Burnaby

A wedding of wide interest to Victorians took place Saturday afternoon in Vancouver Heights United Church, Burnaby, when Rev. Allan Dixon heard vows uniting Le Royce Martin and Terrence Wayne Heinemann.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, 3062 Larkdowne Road, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Heinemann, Alberni.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length sheath of white crepe styled en train. The gown featured a lace overjacket, Red

and white roses were in her cascade bouquet. Mrs. G. Thorpe was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a floor-length gown of gold brocade and a matching wedding-ring headpiece. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Jeanne Heinemann. Her white dress was styled along empire lines. Both attendants carried cascade bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums with gold ribbons.

John Heinemann was best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Godfrey and Ken Holm. For travelling on honeymoon

to Niagara Falls, the new Mrs. Heinemann wore a white wool suit of lace with a black hat and pink and black accessories.

The couple will make their home at Don Mills, Ont.

Guests travelling from Victoria for the wedding included the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chaffield, Mrs. Ray Vaisanen, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weatherdon, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, Mrs. Don Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Jenkins. Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. Jack Harris and Billy Dublin, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fosmark and Myron Strandberg of Seattle; Mr. C. M. Howg and Mr. and Mrs. K. Kingsmith of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. H. Severton, Enchant, Alta.; and Mr. and Mrs. P. Jacobsen, Alberni.

## Journalist to Address Alliance Francaise

Members of the Alliance Francaise will hold their general meeting and election of officers at 3 p.m., May 9, at the Art Gallery.

The meeting will be followed by an address at 3:30 p.m. by Madame Solange Chaput-Rolland, well-known French-Canadian journalist, editor and book critic. She is also a frequent radio and television broadcaster over the French and English networks of the CBC. She has toured all of Canada speaking on the changing scene in Quebec.

In 1963, she was the co-author, with Gwethalyn Graham, of a best-seller, *Dear Enemies*, a dialogue on French and English Canada.

Non-members are welcome at 3:30 p.m. to hear Madame Chaput-Rolland and to the tea which will follow.

In the evening, the president of the Alliance, Mrs. K. D. Stone, and the executives will give a dinner in honor of the guest speaker who is also active in Voice of Women.

### To Install Officers

Installation of officers will be held at the dinner meeting of the Victoria Home Economics and Dietetic Association at 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 11, in the Colony Steak House, 2852 Douglas Street.

Mr. Tony Emery, professor of English at University of Victoria, will be guest speaker. His topic will be Arts and the Home.



Sqdn.-Ldr. J. W. D. MacCormac, AFC and Mrs. MacCormac, Vancouver and formerly of Victoria, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Judy Lyn, to Mr. Felix A. Assoon, son of Mrs. Philomena Bakula of Port of Spain, Trinidad. Miss MacCormac attended Oak Bay High School, Victoria University, and is presently studying at the University of Victoria after spending four years teaching in North Vancouver. Mr. Assoon is a graduate of the University of British Columbia. The wedding will take place at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, May 21 in St. Anselm's Anglican Church, Vancouver.—(Miss MacCormac by Campbell Studio, Vancouver, and Mr. Assoon by Atlas Studio)

**SEASAME ZUANNA**  
Seasame Zuanna No. 131 1070 will hold its birthday party at 6:15 p.m. followed by regular meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 17, in the 100F Hall on Douglas Street.

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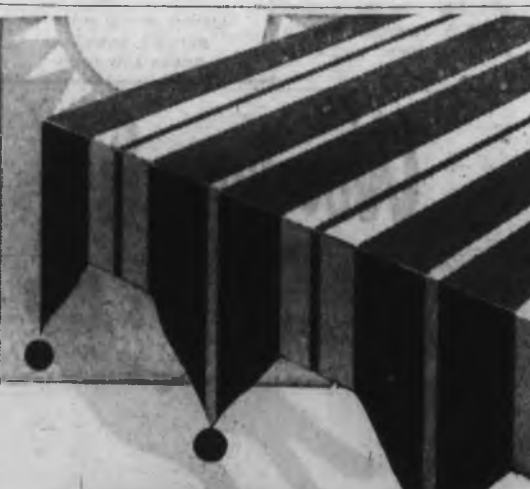
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## The Scientific Approach to Hairdressing



Because we are so interested in the SCIENTIFIC APPROACH TO HAIRDRESSING, the first article that caught our eye was THE METALS WITHIN US, condensed from an article originally published by the American Medical Association in Today's Health. Our faith in REDKEN LABORATORIES, INC., assures us that if Dr. Schroeder's findings can be used to better the products used in Beauty Salons, such improvements will be forthcoming in REDKEN products with a minimum of delay.

Then we turned the page and found the READER'S DIGEST Special Request Feature. This reprint of an earlier published article was requested by Miss Joan Crawford of movie fame. This is the article that we think every woman should read. "No one can really succeed in business, in the theatre, or in life, if he

## This Month's Reader's Digest Should Be Required Reading for Everyone



sells himself short. Confidence is contagious," wrote Miss Crawford when she requested READER'S DIGEST to reprint this article.

For supreme confidence in your appearance, make an appointment at the MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO most convenient for you and enjoy the benefits of the REDKEN SCIENTIFIC METHOD OF HAIRDRESSING. All REDKEN products are formulated according to science. REDKEN products contain organic Proteins and Enzymes... REDKEN products are all scientifically acid balanced.

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## Youth Parade

# Calories Shown By Swimsuits

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

Does your swimsuit show where the calories hid all winter long? If there's too much you on view, better streamline now, enjoy later. Physical fitness experts point out it takes approximately six weeks for the normally healthy person to achieve trimmer dimensions. To curb those curves, they suggest a series of progressive exercises.

To beautify arms, they advise contouring routines using an elastic jump rope or exercise stretcher. Stand erect, rubber cord under feet, hands grasping handles. Now, pull up, utilizing a pumping movement until you easily reach waist height. Practice eight times.

A flabby upper arm is no respecter of birthdays. Whether you're a tubby teen or a fatish 40, you can't hide that roll of flesh ever visible in sleeveless dresses and strapless swimwear. Leona Irwin, assistant choreographer on CBS-TV's The Red Skelton Show, believes in a contract-release routine designed to firm flesh.

Again, with elastic stretcher under feet, pull up on rope. Separate hands, pushing left arm forward, right one back. Hold extended position two seconds, then relax. Alternate fore-and-aft movements 10 times.

Next, for a tone-and-trim

routine, reverse directions, swinging arms behind you. Place heel securely in one of the rubber loops (or position foot firmly near handle of elastic jump rope). Hold excess cord in one hand, and pull up. The shorter the rope the greater the pull. Raise and lower arms behind back six times, trying to reach a little higher with each elevation.

## Week in Records

# Music Talent Kept on Ice

By MARY LEE BURROWS  
Someone new in the way of music talent is sounding off with great success. Her name is Mrs. Elva Miller.  
The 70-year-old Mrs. Miller, who has been singing since she was a small child, taking singing lessons and performing with the Foodhill Drama and Choral Society, is now a hit-making recording star.  
Contrary to popular belief, she is dead serious about her work, even though Capitol records may be joking.

## Teen-Ager

# Job Opportunities Widest Ever

By KILLE TURMELL  
How can you find your place, and make progress, in the fast-shifting work-world of tomorrow?  
"Take a long look all around, and a broad view. Get facts and apply them," says Dr. Herbert G. Blumer, world-recognized in sociology.

He told me:  
"My approach to youth adjustment to vocation begins with being aware of the major social changes affecting industry and all forms of employment. These are taking place all over the world. They set up the whole framework of the job picture for young people."

Here are a few facts he singled out as shaping that framework in which job adjustment must take place:

• "The development of science is becoming elevated to a position that is most powerful. Alongside grows the development of technology. This is primarily in the form of converting and applying discoveries made inside the field of science."

• "The increasing inter-linkage of different parts of the world is another force in operation. It functions in both geographical and social worlds. As a consequence, there is a much greater interdependence among people."

• "The increasing mobility of people and the consideration of them move territorially and spatially, and the changing world compels them to move psychologically as well."

• "Now then, what lines of occupational growth seem most clear? These are well-known to include the expansion of engineering; the opening up and development of research fields in industry, with employment for scientists and those who apply science; a growth in allied professions—industrial psychologists, public health people."

• "Along with these specialized openings in the prospective growth in industry, let's not overlook three predictions:

• "There will be vast vast growth in service industries and professions, particularly in fields of education and industrial, applied and fine arts, right across the board."

• "There will be vast growth in service industries and bound to increase as government is pushed by the changes in industry, into more supervisory work. Already, one out of four employed persons has what could be called a government job, since it is paid for by public funds."

• "There will still be areas of individual freedom. Where? In new, creative lines of action, in invention, development of



Student in organic analysis course, using a refractometer at Mt. St. Joseph College, Ohio.

science, application of scientific findings.

The individual with skill and sensitivity, who sees and grasps the scope of the complex changes in the world, is in a favored position to capitalize on them."

So look around, study the happenings in your world, learn to fit into the broad picture as leader or follower. Never be staid, but say mobile, flexible, adaptable, and you'll go farther, faster, in today's and tomorrow's worlds.

Ability to spell helps—in any occupation—for apprentice or executive. For Kille Turmell's free leaflet on how to step up your spelling-ability, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Kille, care of this newspaper. Request "Learn To Spell."

## Kille Turmell's

# Teen Letters

"Dear Kille Turmell: I hope you can help me. Two years ago, I met a boy and immediately he liked me. I got wind of it through his friends. After awhile I started to like him, too. He came to my house almost every day and we were very happy for one year; but after that he would hardly look at me. Now, some people say he likes me and others say he hates me."

"When he is around, when I'm with a couple of boys, he will come around and start to show off."

"Does he still like me? How can I find out? I can't just go up to him and ask. I still like him very much; but when my friends say I like him, I always deny it. My friends have even resorted to sending him love letters and a big Valentine, as if from me. What can I do?"

"Dear 'Inquisitive': Let him and your friends know you like him, in a friendly way, without dramatizing your feelings. Assume he likes you—the fact he tries to attract attention when you are with other boys indicates that."

Don't ask him—or anybody—how he feels about you. If he is really interested, and has cause to think you still like him, he should not be too shy—as a pas beau—to show his renewed interest by asking you for a date, or coming to your house to see you."

"Dear Kille: I'm 14 years old and would like some advice about a boy at school I liked very much. One day he walked up and started talking to me. I was so stunned that this lovely thing knew my name. I was at a loss for words, so I started to joke around with him for awhile."

"I think I offended him in some way. Now, he seldom looks at me and if he does he calls me 'Snob,' etc. I had no malicious intention in mind. That's the truth."

"The problem is, Kille, how can I get him to speak to me again. Should I say 'Hi'? Should I apologize? Please print but don't mention my name, —'Fuzzled'"

"Dear 'Fuzzled': Say 'Hi,' start talk by saying you hope whatever you said did not offend him, next time you get a chance to be within talking distance. Then, talk about what's new, apt to interest him. If time drags on before you get another talk-chance, tell a friend to tell him that you want to renew the friendship."

## Proficiency Badges Attained

Garry Oak group Scouts and Cubs have won another lot of proficiency badges.

Winners were:

First Garry Oak group, Cubs—collector, Jimmie Moore, green stage swimmer, Ralph Hutchings, headman, R. C. Allen.

Second Garry Oak group, Scouts—planner, Rick Baker, Bill Campbell, Paul Patton, Cory White, co-leader, Harry Johnson, Steve Johnson, house orderly, Craig Bell, teamplayer, Leslie Shields, Gordon Smart.

Third Garry Oak group, Scouts—planner, Bill Schneider, Robert Gibbons, Harry Johnson, Steve Johnson, house orderly, Craig Bell, teamplayer, Leslie Shields, Gordon Smart.

Fourth Garry Oak group, Scouts—planner, Bill Schneider, Robert Gibbons, Harry Johnson, Steve Johnson, house orderly, Craig Bell, teamplayer, Leslie Shields, Gordon Smart.

Fifth Garry Oak group, Scouts—planner, Bill Schneider, Robert Gibbons, Harry Johnson, Steve Johnson, house orderly, Craig Bell, teamplayer, Leslie Shields, Gordon Smart.

Sixth Garry Oak group, Scouts—planner, Bill Schneider, Robert Gibbons, Harry Johnson, Steve Johnson, house orderly, Craig Bell, teamplayer, Leslie Shields, Gordon Smart.

Seventh Garry Oak group, Scouts—planner, Bill Schneider, Robert Gibbons, Harry Johnson, Steve Johnson, house orderly, Craig Bell, teamplayer, Leslie Shields, Gordon Smart.

Eighth Garry Oak group, Scouts—planner, Bill Schneider, Robert Gibbons, Harry Johnson, Steve Johnson, house orderly, Craig Bell, teamplayer, Leslie Shields, Gordon Smart.

Ninth Garry Oak group, Scouts—planner, Bill Schneider, Robert Gibbons, Harry Johnson, Steve Johnson, house orderly, Craig Bell, teamplayer, Leslie Shields, Gordon Smart.

Tenth Garry Oak group, Scouts—planner, Bill Schneider, Robert Gibbons, Harry Johnson, Steve Johnson, house orderly, Craig Bell, teamplayer, Leslie Shields, Gordon Smart.

Eleventh Garry Oak group, Scouts—planner, Bill Schneider, Robert Gibbons, Harry Johnson, Steve Johnson, house orderly, Craig Bell, teamplayer, Leslie Shields, Gordon Smart.

Twelfth Garry Oak group, Scouts—planner, Bill Schneider, Robert Gibbons, Harry Johnson, Steve Johnson, house orderly, Craig Bell, teamplayer, Leslie Shields, Gordon Smart.

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Fifteenth Garry Oak group, Scouts—planner, Bill Schneider, Robert Gibbons, Harry Johnson, Steve Johnson, house orderly, Craig Bell, teamplayer, Leslie Shields, Gordon Smart.

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Eighteenth Garry Oak group, Scouts—planner, Bill Schneider, Robert Gibbons, Harry Johnson, Steve Johnson, house orderly, Craig Bell, teamplayer, Leslie Shields, Gordon Smart.

Nineteenth Garry Oak group, Scouts—planner, Bill Schneider, Robert Gibbons, Harry Johnson, Steve Johnson, house orderly, Craig Bell, teamplayer, Leslie Shields, Gordon Smart.

Twentieth Garry Oak group, Scouts—planner, Bill Schneider, Robert Gibbons, Harry Johnson, Steve Johnson, house orderly, Craig Bell, teamplayer, Leslie Shields, Gordon Smart.

Twenty-first Garry Oak group, Scouts—planner, Bill Schneider, Robert Gibbons, Harry Johnson, Steve Johnson, house orderly, Craig Bell, teamplayer, Leslie Shields, Gordon Smart.

Twenty-second Garry Oak group, Scouts—planner, Bill Schneider, Robert Gibbons, Harry Johnson, Steve Johnson, house orderly, Craig Bell, teamplayer, Leslie Shields, Gordon Smart.

Twenty-third Garry Oak group, Scouts—planner, Bill Schneider, Robert Gibbons, Harry Johnson, Steve Johnson, house orderly, Craig Bell, teamplayer, Leslie Shields, Gordon Smart.

Twenty-fourth Garry Oak group, Scouts—planner, Bill Schneider, Robert Gibbons, Harry Johnson, Steve Johnson, house orderly, Craig Bell, teamplayer, Leslie Shields, Gordon Smart.

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## The Top 20 in Victoria

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2. Rainy Day Women No. 12 and No. 25.....Bob Dylan
3. Sloop John B.....The Beach Boys
4. Good Lovin'.....The Young Rascals
5. Leaning on the Lamp Post.....Herman's Hermits
6. Rhapsody in the Rain.....Lou Christie
7. Time Won't Let Me.....The Outlaws
8. Little Lotta Lope Le.....Mitch Ryder
9. Till the End of the Day.....The Kinks
10. How Does That Grab You, Darlin'.....Nancy Sinatra
11. Gals' Down.....Tom Northcott
12. A Groovy Kind of Love.....The Madlenders
13. Eight Miles High.....The Byrds
14. Shapes of Things.....The Yardbirds
15. Kicks.....Paul Revere and the Raiders
16. Try Too Hard.....The Dave Clark Five
17. Blue Tears to Grey.....Cliff Richard
18. Twinkle Toes.....Roy Orbison
19. Secret Agent Man.....Johnny Rivers
20. A Lover's Concerto.....Mrs. Miller/Sarah Vaughn

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per cent. For the thirty-third

week it is 1/33554432 per cent.

For the thirty-fourth week it

is 1/67108864 per cent. For the

thirty-fifth week it is 1/134217728

per cent. For the thirty-sixth

week it is 1/268435456 per cent.

For the thirty-seventh week it

is 1/536870912 per cent. For the

thirty-eighth week it is 1/1073741824

per cent. For the thirty-ninth

week it is 1/2147483648 per cent.

For the fortieth week it is 1/4294967296

per cent. For the forty-first week it

is 1/8589934592 per cent. For the

forty-second week it is 1/17179869184

per cent. For the forty-third week it

is 1/34359738368 per cent. For the

forty-fourth week it is 1/68719476736

per cent. For the forty-fifth week it

is 1/137438953472 per cent. For the

forty-sixth week it is 1/274877906944

per cent. For the forty-seventh week it

is 1/549755813888 per cent. For the

forty-eighth week it is 1/1099511627776

per cent. For the forty-ninth week it

is 1/2199023255552 per cent. For the

fiftieth week it is 1/4398046511104

per cent. For the fifty-first week it

is 1/8796093022208 per cent. For the

fifty-second week it is 1/17592186044416

per cent. For the fifty-third week it

is 1/35184372088832 per cent. For the

fifty-fourth week it is 1/70368744177664

per cent. For the fifty-fifth week it

is 1/140737488355328 per cent. For the

fifty-sixth week it is 1/281474976710656

per cent. For the fifty-seventh week it

is 1/562949953421312 per cent. For the

fifty-eighth week it is 1/1125899906842624

per cent. For the fifty-ninth week it

is 1/2251799813685248 per cent. For the

sixtieth week it is 1/4503599627370496

per cent. For the sixty-first week it

is 1/9007199254740992 per cent. For the

sixty-second week it is 1/18014398509481984

per cent. For the sixty-third week it

is 1/36028797018963968 per cent. For the

sixty-fourth week it is 1/72057594037927936

per cent. For the sixty-fifth week it

is 1/144115188075855872 per cent. For the

sixty-sixth week it is 1/288230376151711744

per cent. For the sixty-seventh week it

is 1/576460752303423488 per cent. For the

sixty-eighth week it is 1/1152921504606846976

per cent. For the sixty-ninth week it

is 1/2305843009213693952 per cent. For the

seventieth week it is 1/4611686018427387904

per cent. For the seventy-first week it

is 1/9223372036854775808 per cent. For the

seventy-second week it is 1/18446744073709551616

per cent. For the seventy-third week it

is 1/36893488147419103232 per cent. For the

seventy-fourth week it is 1/73786976294838206464

per cent. For the seventy-fifth week it

is 1/147573952589676412928 per cent. For the

seventy-sixth week it is 1/295147905179352825856

per cent. For the seventy-seventh week it

is 1/590295810358705651712 per cent. For the

seventy-eighth week it is 1/1180591620717411303424

per cent. For the seventy-ninth week it

is 1/2361183241434822606848 per cent. For the

eightieth week it is 1/4722366482869645213696

per cent. For the eighty-first week it

is 1/9444732965739290427392 per cent. For the

eighty-second week it is 1/18889465931478580854784

per cent. For the eighty-third week it

is 1/37778931862957161709568 per cent. For the

eighty-fourth week it is 1/75557863725914323419136

per cent. For the eighty-fifth week it

is 1/151115727451828646838272 per cent. For the

eighty-sixth week it is 1/302231454903657293676544

per cent. For the eighty-seventh week it

is 1/604462909807314587353088 per cent. For the

eighty-eighth week it is 1/1208925819614629174706176

per cent. For the eighty-ninth week it

is 1/2417851639229258349412352 per cent. For the

ninetieth week it is 1/4835703278458516698824704

per cent. For the ninety-first week it

is 1/9671406556917033397649408 per cent. For the

ninety-second week it is 1/19342813113834066795298816

per cent. For the ninety-third week it

is 1/38685626227668133590597632 per cent. For the

ninety-fourth week it is 1/77371252455336267181195264

per cent. For the ninety-fifth week it

is 1/154742504910672534362390528 per cent. For the

ninety-sixth week it is 1/309485009821345068724781056

per cent. For the ninety-seventh week it

is 1/618970019642690137449562112 per cent. For the

ninety-eighth week it is 1/1237940039285380274899124224

per cent. For the ninety-ninth week it

is 1/2475880078570760549798248448 per cent. For the

hundredth week it is 1/4951760157141521099596496896

per cent. For the hundred-first week it

is 1/9903520314283042199192993792 per cent. For the

hundred-second week it is 1/19807040628566084398385987584

per cent. For the hundred-third week it

is 1/39614081257132168796771975168 per cent. For the

hundred-fourth week it is 1/79228162514264337593543950336

per cent. For the hundred-fifth week it

is 1/158456325028528675187087900672 per cent. For the

hundred-sixth week it is 1/316912650057057350374175801344

per cent. For the hundred-seventh week it

is 1/633825300114114700748351602688 per cent. For the

hundred-eighth week it is 1/1267650600228229401496703205376

per cent. For the hundred-ninth week it

is 1/2535301200456458802993406410752 per cent. For the

hundred-tieth week it is 1/5070602400912917605986812821504

per cent. For the hundred-first week it

is 1/10141204801825835211973625643008 per cent. For the

hundred-second week it is 1/20282409603651670423947251286016

per cent. For the hundred-third week it

is 1/40564819207303340847894502572032 per cent. For the

hundred-fourth week it is 1/81129638414606681695789005144064

per cent. For the hundred-fifth week it

is 1/162259276829213363391578010288128 per cent. For the

hundred-sixth week it is 1/324518553658426726783156020576256

per cent. For the hundred-seventh week it

is 1/649037107316853453566312041152512 per cent. For the

hundred-eighth week it is 1/1298074214633706907132624082305024

per cent. For the hundred-ninth week it

is 1/2596148429267413814265248164610048 per cent. For the

hundred-tieth week it is 1/5192296858534827628530496329220096

per cent. For the hundred-first week it

is 1/10384593717069655257060992658440192 per cent. For the

hundred-second week it is 1/20769187434139310514121985316880384

per cent. For the hundred-third week it

is 1/41538374868278621028243970633760768 per cent. For the

hundred-fourth week it is 1/83076749736557242056487941267521536

per cent. For the hundred-fifth week it

is 1/166153499473114484112975882535043072 per cent. For the

hundred-sixth week it is 1/332306998946228968225951765070086144

per cent. For the hundred-seventh week it

is 1/664613997892457936451903530140172288 per cent. For the

hundred-eighth week it is 1/1329227995784915872903807060280344576

per cent. For the hundred-ninth week it

is 1/26584559915698317458076141205606891532 per cent. For the

hundred-tieth week it is 1/53169119831396634916152282411213783064

per cent. For the hundred-first week it

is 1/106338239662793269832304564822427566128 per cent. For the

hundred-second week it is 1/212676479325586539664609129644855132256

per cent. For the hundred-third week it

is 1/425352958651173079329218259289710264512 per cent. For the

hundred-fourth week it is 1/850705917302346158658436518579420529024

per cent. For the hundred-fifth week it

is 1/1701411834604692317316873037158841058048 per cent. For the

hundred-sixth week it is 1/3402823669209384634633746074317682116096

per cent. For the hundred-seventh week it

is 1/6805647338418769269267492148635364232192 per cent. For the

hundred-eighth week it is 1/13611294676837538538534984297270728464384

per cent. For the hundred-ninth week it

is 1/2







# MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER LTD.

P.V.C. 702  
SUNGLOW PANELS  
(PLASTIC)

THE new square, corrugated panels in NEW and DIFFERENT colors of white, green, turquoise, coral and yellow.

20" x 48", each... \$4.30  
20" x 48", each... \$4.30  
20" x 48", each... \$4.30

NEW SHIPMENT BY POPULAR DEMAND

PREPRESSED IVORY TONE KANSAS V. F. FLOORING

4x8x18 1/2" SEN PLYWOOD

PURCHASE YOUR SCREEN DOORS NOW AND SAVE SUMMER PROBLEMS.

STOCK SIZES, all screen, screen and panel doors, P.V.C. frames with stainless steel mesh.

1.2 THE EXPERTS at M.W. help you select your screen doors (for all purposes), from our fine stock.

PRE-PAINTED, PRE-FITTED INSIDE DOOR AND FRAME. A very limited quantity of these pre-painted units complete with stainless steel mesh and stainless steel hardware.

Complete as described above with standard jamb.

20" x 48" x 1 1/2" \$10.40  
20" x 48" x 1 1/2" \$10.40  
20" x 48" x 1 1/2" \$10.40

HARDBOARD

1x4x8 Square P.V.C. Hardboard  
Repetitive Pattern Panels  
Random Pattern Panels  
Random Pattern Panels  
Random Pattern Panels

LUMBER SPECIALS

1x2 Dressed Lumber... \$1.20  
1x2 Dressed Lumber... \$1.20  
1x2 Dressed Lumber... \$1.20

BASKET WEAVE FENCE

FENCE NOW with basketweave pattern... \$1.20  
Fence 42" high by 1 1/2" thick  
Fence 42" high by 1 1/2" thick

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PICKET FENCE... \$1.20  
PICKET FENCE... \$1.20  
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PAINT VALUES

FENCE AND SINGLE STAIN... \$1.20  
FENCE AND SINGLE STAIN... \$1.20  
FENCE AND SINGLE STAIN... \$1.20

OUTSTANDING VALUE

20x6 CORRUGATED P.V.C. PLANK... \$1.20  
20x6 CORRUGATED P.V.C. PLANK... \$1.20  
20x6 CORRUGATED P.V.C. PLANK... \$1.20

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SANDED CUTTINGS... \$1.20  
SANDED CUTTINGS... \$1.20  
SANDED CUTTINGS... \$1.20

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COMPOST BOX KIT... \$1.20  
COMPOST BOX KIT... \$1.20  
COMPOST BOX KIT... \$1.20

FATHER AND SON PROJECT

KAYAK KIT, ready to assemble... \$1.20  
KAYAK KIT, ready to assemble... \$1.20  
KAYAK KIT, ready to assemble... \$1.20

CHARGE AND BATTERY

Open 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
Open 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
Open 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

G. J. PEDEN LTD.

Building Supplies

! SPECIALS !

CORRUGATED P.V.C. Panels... \$1.20  
CORRUGATED P.V.C. Panels... \$1.20  
CORRUGATED P.V.C. Panels... \$1.20

MAHOGANY DOORS

Excellent Stain and Paint Grade... \$1.20  
Excellent Stain and Paint Grade... \$1.20  
Excellent Stain and Paint Grade... \$1.20

CEILING TILE

4x4x1/2" Acoustic Tile... \$1.20  
4x4x1/2" Acoustic Tile... \$1.20  
4x4x1/2" Acoustic Tile... \$1.20

TEMPORARY COLOR CHOICE

4x8x1/2" P.V.C. Panels... \$1.20  
4x8x1/2" P.V.C. Panels... \$1.20  
4x8x1/2" P.V.C. Panels... \$1.20

CLAUSTRATION PRICES

1x4x8 P.V.C. Panels... \$1.20  
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2555 QUEEN ST.

Between Market and Front  
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WHY PAY MORE?

1x4x8 Mahogany doors... \$1.20  
1x4x8 Mahogany doors... \$1.20  
1x4x8 Mahogany doors... \$1.20

CEILING TILE

4x4x1/2" Acoustic Tile... \$1.20  
4x4x1/2" Acoustic Tile... \$1.20  
4x4x1/2" Acoustic Tile... \$1.20

TEMPORARY COLOR CHOICE

4x8x1/2" P.V.C. Panels... \$1.20  
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CLAUSTRATION PRICES

1x4x8 P.V.C. Panels... \$1.20  
1x4x8 P.V.C. Panels... \$1.20  
1x4x8 P.V.C. Panels... \$1.20

LANGFORD BUILDING SUPPLY

Open 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
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4x8x1/2" P.V.C. Panels... \$1.20  
4x8x1/2" P.V.C. Panels... \$1.20

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NEATING STORE  
Phone 652-1121  
Open Mon. thru Sat.  
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EVERYBODY'S looking at our new... \$1.20  
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EVERYBODY'S looking at our new... \$1.20

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STANDARD FURNITURE

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# WAREHOUSE OVERFLOW

2x4x8 Mahogany doors... \$1.20  
2x4x8 Mahogany doors... \$1.20  
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## 22 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

## EATON'S

Bargain Centre  
WAREHOUSE  
749 View StreetFLOOR COVERINGS  
"ADMINISTRATOR" HALL CARPET  
NOR-West. Assorted colors and  
patterns. 12' x 12' tile. 12' x 12' tile.  
"ADMINISTRATOR" LITHEUM RUGS  
- 12' x 12' tile. 12' x 12' tile.FURNITURE  
3-PIECE CHESTERFIELD - Foam  
back. Walnut show wood, combination  
plain and stripe cover. 1 only  
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3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE - Foam  
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\$279.95

## 22 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

## WOODWARD'S USED

FURNITURE  
AND APPLIANCE  
SHOWROOM  
779 PANDORA AVE.  
386-3322, Local 216 or 219BOYS' 3-Speed  
BICYCLE ..... \$34.00

GIRLS' BICYCLE ..... \$20.00

1961 MERCURY Outboard  
6 H.P. .... \$192.00

1963 GALE 15 H.P. .... \$279.00

1965 JOHNSON,  
18 H.P. .... \$395.00

MERCURY, 18 H.P. .... \$150.00

16x32x1/2 Plain  
Ceiling Tile ..... \$3.8812x24x1/2 Plain  
Ceiling Tile ..... \$3.881/4x18x4 Walnut Woodgrain  
HARDBOARD Panels \$3.99See our selection of  
Used POWER MOWERS  
Our clearance of  
Used Appliances ContinuesWOODWARD'S  
SERVING B.C.  
SINCE 1882FOR SALE OR RENT  
INVALID AIDSWheel Chairs  
Commodore  
Baby Scales  
Air Purifiers  
Bicycle Exercisers  
Ultra-violet Lamps  
Walkers  
Bed Pans  
Vaporizers  
Rowing Machines  
Infra-red Lamps  
Crutches  
SURGICAL  
SUPPLIES  
LimitedDivision McGill & Orme  
1012 Broad Street  
Phone EV 4-4433SURGICAL  
SUPPLIES  
LimitedLAWNS AND GARDEN  
EQUIPMENT CENTRE

TODD REELS ..... from \$17.95

TODD ROTARIES ..... from \$14.95

LAWNS ROTARIES from \$9.95

LAWN FLITE ..... from \$9.95

ELECTRIC ROTARIES from \$9.95

USED MOWERS from \$9.95

SHARPENING AND REPAIRS  
ENGINE PARTS AND REPAIRS  
VIC. LAWNMOWER HOSPITAL  
241 Johnson St. EV 5-5552USED  
AUTOMATIC WASHERSOVERHAULED AND  
CLEANED  
BENDIX A-1 condition ..... \$39.95

BENDIX A-1 condition ..... \$39.95

BENDIX A-1 condition ..... \$39.95

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## Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

## BRIDGE QUIZ

The quiz in a

North East South West

1-2 Pass

South holds:

Q 9 2 A J 6 5 3

Q 8 7 2 4 10 8

South West North East

1-2 20 30 Pass

South holds:

K 6 Q 9 8 2

K 7 2 4 A Q

East South West North

Pass Pass 1-2 2-2

Pass ?

South holds:

Q 10 8 3 2

K 9 7 6

A 10 8 3

K 9 7 6

North East South West

1-2 1-2 1-2 2-2

3-4 Pass ?

South holds:

A 2 Q J 10 8 3

Q A 8 3 2 10 9 5

Two no trump.

When the choice lies

between bidding no

trump or rebidding

your suit, it is nearly

always better to bid no

trump, even if you hold

only a flimsy guard in

the opponent's suit. If

you bid no trump,

partner still has time

to show support for your

suit, partner's next bid

may take you beyond range

of the no trump game.

Three hearts. Chances are North is interested in a



















Sunday, May 8, 1966

150 HOUSES FOR SALE  
FAIRFIELD REALTY  
LTD  
335 COOK ST.

Upon exclusive instruction from Mr. and Mrs. J. McCaskey who have acquired a larger residence.

**DRIVE BY**  
**1659 ST. FRANCIS**  
**WOOD**  
(Off Rockland Ave.)  
**THIS IS OF UNUSUAL &**  
**ATTRACTIVE DESIGN.**

THE HOUSE IS MID-  
LARGER THAN WOULD  
PEAR FROM THE ROAD.  
Accommodation includes  
Four Bedrooms; Four-  
bathroom; two 2-Pc b-  
rooms; family room, etc.  
The entire house has b-  
redecorated inside and  
At the rear of the reside  
is an easy-to-maintain  
den which affords consi-  
derable seclusion.  
**\$29,500**  
(With easy terms)  
Yet another excellent  
Listing offered exclusively

**ERIC CHARMAN**  
EV 5-9765

**CHOICE  
BUILDING  
SITE**  
Rockland Ave.  
(Opposite Main Gate  
Of Government House)

HERE IS ONE OF THE  
FEW REMAINING LOTS  
IN THE CITY AND THIS IS  
OF COURSE IN A PRIME  
LOCATION.  
THE OWNER WISHES TO  
DISPOSE OF THIS IM-  
PORTANT PROPERTY AT AN EARLY  
DATE SO MAKE US A  
OFFER!!  
SIZE OF THE LOT IS  
84' x 167'.  
Yet another excellent  
Listing offered exclusively  
By  
**ERIC CHARMAN**  
EV 5-9765

Drive By  
3828 HARO  
Corner of Sinclair.  
HERE IS A WELL-BUILT  
THREE-BEDROOM HOME  
ON THE EDGE OF  
VICTORIA UNIVERSITY  
CAMPUS.  
SIX YEARS OLD. THE  
PROPERTY IS IN FINE  
FLAWLESS CONDITION

THROUGHOUT.  
EASY TERMS WITH  
MORTGAGE AVAILABLE  
Yes another excellent  
Listing offered exclusively  
By  
**ERIC CHARMAN**  
**EV 5-9765**

**CRESCENT**  
THIS IS A VERY  
POPULAR DISTRICT.  
THE HOUSE CONTAINS  
THREE BEDROOMS  
A LARGE FAMILY RM  
ONCE YOU HAVE DR  
BY YOU WILL REALI  
THAT THIS IS A GOOD  
BUY AT  
**\$14,950**  
With low down payment  
Yet another excellent  
Listing offered exclusively  
By

ERIC CHARMAN  
EV 5-9765

**5 SUITES !!  
REVENUE  
\$4500 PER ANNU  
THIS IS A CONVERS  
OF ONE OF VICTOR  
FINE OLD HOMES IN  
BLOCKS AWAY FROM  
GOVERNMENT HOUSE**

THE PROPERTY HAS  
FABULOUS "NO-VACA-  
RECORD FOR MORE  
THAN NINE YEARS.  
HERE IS YOUR  
OPPORTUNITY TO  
ACQUIRE A COMFORT  
CHARACTER HOME IN  
MUCH SOUGHT-AFTER  
AREA TOGETHER WITH  
GOOD RETURN ON YOUR  
INVESTMENT.  
ASKING \$35,000 (WITH  
\$5,000 CASH).  
Yet another excellent  
Listing offered exclusively  
By  
JAMES THURMAN

**ROYAL TRUST**  
**REAL ESTATE SALES**  
**LANDSDOWNE SLO**  
**OAK BAY**  
Owners transferred. Lovely  
stucco bungalow. Through b  
living room, dining room, a  
kitchen with laundry room, a

bedrooms, 4-pc. vanity ba-  
Full basement with tiled fl-  
bedroom, charming rumpus  
and 2-piece washroom.  
garage. Lovely garden with  
patio. Walk-to-wall carpet on  
floors. This home is in im-  
condition inside and out.

**PRICE** ----- \$  
**A. E. COLE, 382-8**

**TEN MILE POINT**  
**200 FEET WATERFRONT**

The beautifully landscaped 1.5-acre property, which slopes gradually to the rear, features a mature utmost seclusion. The 1950s year-old, architect designed home has wide ceiling-to-floor windows on both levels with 2500 sq. ft. of living area. It consists of the single-story main hall, an exceptionally well-appointed, exquisitely constructed, carpeted living room, the den, 4 good size bedrooms, a modern kitchen, a fully finished recreation room, 2 bathrooms and a large sun and sun terrace. An abundance of cupboards helps make the kitchen a functional executive's retreat.

Price \$67,000. For plans visit  
ERIC SALM. 386-  
ROYAL TRU  
Government

---

1111 SPLIT LEVELLE  
1111 4 BEDROOM  
1111 \$1000. DOWN  
Located in nicely treed secluded

1-large split-level home w/alc  
bedrooms, living room with  
hearth fireplace, dining room  
sliding glass door to large  
kitchen with nook, full  
bath, wavy upstairs, and  
bedroom down, well-lit  
floor, double aspect, situat  
-many more attractive  
This home is less than thr  
old - to view phone Mr.  
602-588. Victoria Construct

**PRIVATE SALE**  
14-YEAR-OLD 2-BEDROOM  
No Basement Electric In-  
side V.L.A. Royal Oak are  
479-1078.







# 150 HOUSES FOR SALE

**KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED**  
SERVING VICTORIA FOR OVER 50 YEARS

**RICHMOND AREA**  
2 BEDROOMS  
Comfortable semi-detached house, close to bus, Part B, excellent garden, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, full price \$6,500.  
Mr. Felton 355-3411

**RETIREMENT OR SMALL HOME SPECIALS—\$13,000**  
We have 2 excellent 3-bedroom houses at the present—  
1. 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, automatic oil heat, garage and pool.  
2. New 3-bedroom, full bathroom, automatic oil heat, garage and pool.  
Full price \$13,000. Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**PORTAGE AREA**  
\$14,500  
Beautiful fully finished lot, with pool and fruit trees. On a very quiet street with country view. 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, full price \$14,500. Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**COWWOOD**  
Move in immediately—new 3-bedroom, full bathroom, full price \$14,500. Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**ROWLAND HEIGHTS**  
3 BEDROOMS  
On a quiet street, close to school, 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full price \$17,000. Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**VACANT POSSESSION**  
SPOTLESS, 3 BEDROOMS  
\$17,000  
Move into this well built and beautifully maintained family home—only one conversion. Large kitchen, full bathroom, full price \$17,000. Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**GORDON HEAD—\$22,500**  
Gordon Head—\$22,500. Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**OAK BAY**  
4 BEDROOMS  
\$23,500  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**ONE ACRE APPROX.**  
GARDENERS DREAM  
CLOSE TO CITY  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**WATERFRONT**  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**ROCKLAND AREA**  
\$31,500  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**SEAKIE HOME**  
OUTSTANDING  
SECLUSION  
\$39,000  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**WATERFRONT**  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**UPLANDS**  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**KER & STEPHENSON LTD.**  
LIMITED  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

# 150 HOUSES FOR SALE

**SWINERTON STEWART CLARK LTD.**  
208 BRIGHTON ST. EV-5348

**FAMILY-SIZED GOOD LOCATION**  
3140 BALFOUR  
Drive to this home but don't miss the view! This home has a large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, full price \$23,500. Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**BRUCE COLEMAN**  
EV-5348  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**4 BEDROOMS ROOMY**  
TIP-TOE CONDITION  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**BRUCE COLEMAN**  
EV-5348  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**500 DOWN**  
ESQUIMALT  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**NEW AUTO OIL HEAT**  
3 BEDROOMS  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**DICK JAMES, EV-5348**  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**MAGNIFICENT SEA VIEW**  
BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**PARK-LIKE 2/3 ACRE**  
Lovely country home, 65-year-old home, 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full price \$23,500. Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**STAY KITCHEN, a housewife's dream**  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**2700 FINISHED sq. ft. with many more features**  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**FOR THE FAMILY**  
4 BEDROOMS  
DOUBLE PLUMBING  
\$17,500  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**OVER 200 FT. OF WATERFRONT**  
SECLUSION  
4 BEDROOMS AND DEN  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**ELK LAKE**  
3 BEDROOMS  
\$24,500  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**WATERFRONT**  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**ROCKLAND AREA**  
\$31,500  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**SEAKIE HOME**  
OUTSTANDING  
SECLUSION  
\$39,000  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**WATERFRONT**  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**UPLANDS**  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**KER & STEPHENSON LTD.**  
LIMITED  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

# 150 HOUSES FOR SALE

**OAK BAY REALTY**  
FOR OAK BAY HOMES

**LANDSDOWNE PARK**  
WOODBURN AVE.  
\$23,500  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**UPPER LANDSDOWNE**  
TWO BEDROOMS PLUS  
\$32,000  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**PEMBERTON PARK**  
SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOMS  
MUST BE SOLD  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**ASH ROAD**  
FOUR BEDROOMS  
\$23,500  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**FAIRWAYS**  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**LINWOOD**  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**SHAWINIGAN LAKE**  
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# 150 HOUSES FOR SALE

**COLONY'S WEEK-END SPECIALS**

**MAY ST. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full bathroom, hardwood floors, full price \$23,500. Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.**

**WILSON ST. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full bathroom, hardwood floors, full price \$23,500. Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.**

**ALBANY ST. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full bathroom, hardwood floors, full price \$23,500. Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.**

**TURQUOISE PT. Beautiful waterfront lot, 1 acre, trees, beach, full price \$23,500. Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.**

**WEST BURNHAM RD. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full bathroom, hardwood floors, full price \$23,500. Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.**

**CANAL HILL CROSS RD. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full bathroom, hardwood floors, full price \$23,500. Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.**

**ARCADIA ST. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full bathroom, hardwood floors, full price \$23,500. Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.**

**ROCKCREST AVE. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full bathroom, hardwood floors, full price \$23,500. Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.**

**RICHMOND ST. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full bathroom, hardwood floors, full price \$23,500. Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.**

**TORQUOISE DR. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, full bathroom, hardwood floors, full price \$23,500. Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.**

**LOCHSIDE DR. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full bathroom, hardwood floors, full price \$23,500. Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.**

**GLIDDEN RD. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full bathroom, hardwood floors, full price \$23,500. Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.**

**CLYDE RD. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full bathroom, hardwood floors, full price \$23,500. Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.**

**PEPPER LAKE. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full bathroom, hardwood floors, full price \$23,500. Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.**

**IDEAL RD. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full bathroom, hardwood floors, full price \$23,500. Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.**

**SEYMOUR ST. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full bathroom, hardwood floors, full price \$23,500. Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.**

**ROSEBERRY ST. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full bathroom, hardwood floors, full price \$23,500. Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.**

**ADAMANT ST. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full bathroom, hardwood floors, full price \$23,500. Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.**

**FAIRWAYS. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full bathroom, hardwood floors, full price \$23,500. Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.**

**LINWOOD. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full bathroom, hardwood floors, full price \$23,500. Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.**

**SHAWINIGAN LAKE. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full bathroom, hardwood floors, full price \$23,500. Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.**

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**BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.**

**1125 Blanshard Street**  
EV-5-8771 Anytime

**GORDON HEAD**  
2 LOTS  
150' FRONTAGE  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**CITY DUPLEX**  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**\$1600 DOWN**  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**SPOTLESS BUNGALOW**  
JUST LISTED  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**3, POSSIBLE 4 BEDRMS**  
BRAND NEW N.H.A. 6%  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**COUNTRY LIVING**  
In the Village  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**GORDON HULME LTD.,**  
SIDNEY  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**BRENTWOOD BAY**  
SEAVIEW  
MUST BE SOLD  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**VIEW ROYAL**  
TAXES ONLY \$17 NET  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**MURRAY DRIVE**  
V.I.A. POSSIBILITY  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**LOW DOWN PAYMENT**  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**THINK OF IT! HOMES**  
COLONY HOMES  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**BOORMAN**  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**GOOD VALUE**  
FAIRFIELD  
EXCLUSIVE  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**BASTION SQUARE**  
PROPERTIES  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**OAK BAY**  
AND LOW TAXES  
GO TOGETHER  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**CHILDREN WANTED**  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**WATERFRONT**  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**COY 2-BEDROOM HOME**  
\$17,500  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**DRIVE BY VACANT**  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**ATTRACTIVE BEACH NEW**  
2-BEDROOM HOME  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**SHAWINIGAN LAKE**  
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# 150 HOUSES FOR SALE

**CLOSE TO CATHOLIC SCHOOL AND CHURCH**

**BRAND-NEW SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX HIGH GORGE**  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**3 BEDROOMS AND DEN 2 BATHROOMS**  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY**  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES**  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

**MODERN RANCHER**  
SEAVIEW AND BEACH ACCESS  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.

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JUST LISTED  
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**151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES**  
Call Mr. Felton 355-3411.



# 133 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

SOME OF THE HOMES "COLONY" NEEDS TODAY !!

2 or 3 bedroom home on a large lot. Call Mrs. JOHNSON, 477-4771.

3 or 4 bedroom home on a large lot. Call Mrs. JOHNSON, 477-4771.

Good revenue property close to city. Call Mrs. JOHNSON, 477-4771.

2 bedroom home close to city. Call Mrs. JOHNSON, 477-4771.

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# 134 PROPERTY FOR SALE BEFORE YOU BUILD

Be sure and see these large building lots in beautiful Central Saanich, just 9 miles from Victoria. Panoramic views from all lots. Private financing available, or can be V.I.A.

DRIVE OUT PAT RAY HIGHWAY. WATCH FOR SIGN INDICATING GLIDDEN RD. MARTINDALE RD. TURN OFF, JUST PAST TANNER ROAD.

GORDON HULME LTD. 656-1154, 656-1919 SIDNEY

HALF ACRE LOTS ATTENTION AIRPORT AND FERRY EMPLOYEES

Five 0.5 acre lots to choose from. Deep Cove area. Ready to build. Level, lightly treed. Ample soil. Road frontage 200 ft. Each lot 1/2 acre. District water available. Possible to build 2 or 3 homes. Call Gordon Hulme Ltd. 656-1154, 656-1919.

ED JUPP 285-2481 Res 323-425 SWINERTON, STEWART CLARK

LOTS! LOTS! and more LOTS! Two High view lots located on Slater Street off Cook near Maplewood Street. Sewer at street. Each 0.5 acre.

One high view lot near 1270 Kings Road. Sewer at street. 0.5 acre. Call Gordon Hulme Ltd. 656-1154, 656-1919.

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# 134 PROPERTY FOR SALE LAST LOT

IN CHOICE, SIDNEY LOCATION 9400, Grove Crescent N.H.A. approved MOROGA INDUSTRIES 855-8808

DUPLICATE LOT, CORNER OF COOK and Linwood. Adjacent to schools, shopping centre. EV 2721, street. EV 4702.

IDEAL BUILDING LOT 300' HIGH. (Fridge, city water lead in. GR 9107).

135 PROPERTY WANTED CASH FOR YOUR ACRES AND LOTS

We want to build on them, we mean business. Call us today. Phone 323-4252. KERR & STEPHENSON LTD.

WE NEED LOTS AND ACRES. Prefer secured or advanced to owners but will consider every thing.

REASON & PINE HOMES 677-6888, 677-6889

WANTED: BUILDING LOT IN LANDSCAPED, TOWNIA AREA. Phone EV 5372.

CASH NOW FOR LOTS Gilman Court, GR 7188

136 ACRES FOR SALE AND WANTED

COBBLE HILL FARMS

Acres and acres of fresh country. Drive away from town. Excellent views. Call 323-4252.

20 ACRES Nine acres cleared and fenced for stock. Good hay crop. Very comfortable older home. Call 323-4252.

14 ACRES Just north of Mill Bay - fill that deep freeze to overflowing from this productive small holding. 1 acre of fenced pasture plus wood lot. Call 323-4252.

HOME SITES Two lots - four acres each - de-luxed. Call 323-4252.

SAANICH PENINSULA 30 acres with a part built new home near Pat Ray Highway. Value of land by today's market. Call 323-4252.

CENTRAL SAANICH 1/4 acre, high tree lot, southern exposure. Call 323-4252.

URGENT 3 BRS., RUMPUSS ROOM \$19 - \$21,000 RANGE

HIGH MARIPOSA 1. High view lot, 2.300 sq. ft. Water, electricity and phone. \$2,300 cash or terms. Call 323-4252.

SEAVIEW LOT Panoramic view of Mt. Baker and San Juan Islands, privacy yet close to town. Call 323-4252.

DICK PIPES 484-7711, 484-7712

VLA PROPERTIES !! I have several good open properties. Call 323-4252.

TRIED! SEWERED! NHA LOT! 8x11 ft. high Gorge, next to 2887 Oakway Ave. Will build to suit. Call 323-4252.

SPECTACULAR SEA VIEWS 61 ACRES Overlooking Chehalis Valley. Best Channel and Crofton, this is a long building site. Call 323-4252.

REVERED N.H.A. LOT 8x11 ft. Last available lot in new subdivision. Call 323-4252.

ONLY \$15,500 30,000 DOWN \$85 PER MONTH

4 1/2 - MILE CIRCLE 10 acres in the West Burnside area with huge 6,000 sq. ft. frame and 100' wide view. Call 323-4252.

APPROX. 1.3 AC. - \$1,150 30x100 ft. lot. Call 323-4252.

ACRES WANTED 10 acres in the West Burnside area with huge 6,000 sq. ft. frame and 100' wide view. Call 323-4252.

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# 136 ACRES FOR SALE AND WANTED

Client requires large parcel good grazing land anywhere southern part of the Island. Please call 323-4252. Ask for Jay Rogers, Buyer and Seller.

4.6 ACRES PANORAMIC SEAVIEW OF Mt. Baker and Islands. Near Mill Bay. \$4,000. Owner, 743-9446.

CASH FOR ACRES! ACRES! ACRES! In West. Kestel Court. 323-4252.

137 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY VALUABLE

COMMERCIAL SITE RICHMOND AND FORT

422 Acres with store, Tremendous potential. Call 323-4252.

138 COMMERCIAL ZONED

Mill Road - 180 feet from Pat Ray Highway. Call 323-4252.

139 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

ATTENTION HORSEMEN

A lovely farm for boarding and/or breeding horses. Call 323-4252.

STOCK FARM OR RIDING ACADEMY

There are approx. 20 beautiful acres of pasture property here. Call 323-4252.

DAIRY FARM DUNCAN AREA

Over 50 well selected milking cows. Call 323-4252.

SAANICH ACRES 14 ACRES

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SAANICH ACRES 14 ACRES



Feel crowded? ... Well, you're relieved to find ... The world population is increasing by 53,000,000 yearly.

\*\*\*\*\*

Only the surface of a desert is burning hot ... Dig down a foot or so and the temperature drops to a comfortable 73 degrees.

\*\*\*\*\*

One reason you shouldn't use tranquilizers except on medical emergencies is that if you take a large dosage or over too long a time, they may cause heart damage ... Researchers have found this to be true in both animals and people.

\*\*\*\*\*

Household tips: A St. Louis doctor says that if it waxes cool in an iron pot it may cook better.

\*\*\*\*\*

ance record for walking on one's hands is held by Johannes Hualgan ... In 1900 he made an up-to-date march of 871 miles from Vienna to Paris in 53 days, sleeping 10 hours daily on his hands. For some reason he decided against making this return trip the same way.

\*\*\*\*\*

Folklore: When a mirror cracks it's a sign the oldest person in the house will die first ... The wider the distance between your car and a cheetah, the longer you will live ... When three people with the same first name meet, one of them is bound to be a fool ... The best cure for any ailment is to drink water taken from a spring before sunrise on Easter morning.



## School Bylaw Approved

QUALICUM BEACH—Voters here gave overwhelming approval Saturday to a \$705,000 school referendum. Of a total of 1,318 ballots cast, 858 voted yes, 460 voted no and 20 ballots were rejected. A school bylaw for over \$300,000 was rejected here last June.

# Early Counselling Vital Need

## Elementary School Outlay Would Cut Later Costs

By BILL STAVDAL

The public could save money by paying for trained counsellors in elementary schools, Victoria school social worker Leslie Langdale declared Saturday.

He told Island trustees gathered in Parksville that short-sighted economy by the department of education is costing more to patch up serious trouble that appears when youngsters are in high school.

Too often the result is

another dropout, a potential delinquent and an unemployment statistic who will have to be supported by public funds, said Mr. Langdale.

He spoke during a three-day seminar on problem children and counselling. The conference, attended by more than

30 trustees, ends today in the Island Hall Hotel.

"Authorities despair at the ever-increasing tide of problem people and admit that the present method of attack is inadequate," he said.

"We spend millions on futile attempts to find a cure, but how much on prevention?"

"We have a ratio of 30 students to one teacher in our schools, yet we can find the tax dollars for a ratio of 1.5 inmates per staff member at our newest jail in Matsqui."

Mr. Langdale recalled his most lingering memory of the Haney Correctional Institute: \$250,000 was spent on glass alone.

He also told of a Grade 6 Victoria boy who was doing poorly in school and was considered to have an emotional problem. A simple test disclosed he had the reading ability of a Grade 2 pupil.

Remedial reading in a spe-

cial class has made him "a different boy" at home, according to the father.

High school is too late to solve problems stemming from learning difficulties, plus emotional and other difficulties, Mr. Langdale said.

"Most of the dropouts have gone and the problems are too firmly entrenched."

"The junior secondary school is the age level where the problems are most evident."

"It follows that the elementary school level is where they could be prevented."

The cost of counselling services in elementary schools would be insignificant in comparison with outlays on unemployment insurance, social assistance and the expense of maintaining jails, he suggested.

"To keep one youth at Haney (correctional institute) for one year costs us \$4,241," he said.

## Emphasize Child's Strong Points

PARKSVILLE—How do parents help their child do his best in school?

Here are 13 tips passed on by Rupert Champion, special counsellor for the Greater Victoria School District. He gave them Saturday before a trustees' seminar in Parksville.

- Treat him with respect. He's an equal individual with less experience than you.
- Give him encouragement, not just shallow praise.
- Trust him.
- Give him freedom in relationship to his maturity. Don't restrict an eight-year-old like his five-year-old brother or sister.
- Give him practice in making decisions and plans.
- Use kindness and firmness.
- Make him contribute to family life, like keeping his room tidy.
- Emphasize his strong points, his skills and accomplishments.
- Teach him concern for others.
- Let him suffer natural consequences. If he spills milk, let him clean it up.
- Establish a sense of order by your own example.
- Hold family discussions and planning councils. If he feels he's contributing ideas, he belongs.
- Give him attention when he doesn't ask for it. Read to him, discuss a topic, ask his opinion.

## BEDDING PLANTS

Snake, red, pink, yellow, 18" mixed, 24" mixed, 6" mixed; Petunias, coral, pink, red, mixed, blue, white; Dwarf Phlox; Livingstone Daisy; Nemesis; Dwarf Dahlias; Carnations; Dwarf Dianthus; Pink Alyssum; White Alyssum; Verbena; Dwarf Lobelia; Trailing Lobelia; Giant Marigolds, yellow, orange, gold.

## PERENNIALS

Broomrape Stocks; Perennial Carnations; Double Fire-thrums; Russell Lupine; Yellow Alyssum; Galliardia; Black Dianthus; Double Shasta Daisy; Columbine; Red Geum.

39¢ Dozen  
Geraniums, doz. \$2.40  
Pansies, 1/2 doz. 39¢  
Double Petunias, doz. 49¢

NEW VARIETIES THIS YEAR!  
F-1 Hybrid Marigolds, orange, gold, yellow.  
F-1 Hybrid Snake.

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. DAILY

**R. McALPINE**  
646 FISGARD

Opposite the Centennial Parkade



## Cedar Mill Destroyed By Blaze

Firemen battled in vain to save Van Isle Shale and Shingle Mill at Cowichan Lake overnight Thursday. Loss was total and estimated at \$50,000. Shale was made from cedar cut in Nitinat area and exported to U.S.—(Ross Scott)

## Speak Up Warns Edgelow

Oakland Industries Ltd. has the option to buy 87 acres of Metchoin property for a proposed milk farm.

Area residents at a recent public hearing objected to the proposed use of the land and claimed the runoff would pollute the swimming area at Witby's Lagoon.

Victoria's acting mayor Geoffrey Edgelow, one of the directors of the Victoria firm, said Saturday, "We've no intention of pushing ourselves in where we are not wanted."

"If the people of Metchoin object to our application, now is the time to shout, before the rezoning goes through."

"We have an option on this property, but if we don't get the rezoning then we don't buy. If we can't have a milk ranch here, we'll put it elsewhere."

The acting mayor is a member of the regional parks board which has just acquired the sandpit at Witby's Lagoon for parkland.

He said he couldn't see that the milk ranch would cause any pollution.

"There would be no runoff, and the animals would be penned. The manure would be treated as it is in any other farm operation, and there would be nothing emptying into the creek. There are many milk farms in the Metchoin area, and I can't think of a better place for one than this large piece of property."

## Pupil May Fall Behind If Home Lacks Culture

PARKSVILLE—A normal-looking Grade 1 pupil does poorly as soon as he enters school.

He doesn't learn to read with any skill, his hand never goes up with an answer and he learns much more slowly than his fellows.

After two or three years his performance is worse, and perhaps he's becoming a problem child.

Retarded? Possibly not, says Harvey Mickelson, Greater Victoria supervisor of special education. The child may have a home which never gave him a chance to become an effective learner.

Among educators, the boy is called culturally deprived. There aren't any books in his home, he's never been to the library, his parents don't take him on visits to museums or parks or the docks, and they don't talk about the world around him.

## Red Cross Needs 550 Bottles

The Red Cross is making a special drive Monday and Tuesday for 550 bottles of blood.

Clinics are to be held at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday and at the Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The Red Cross explained new donors are needed to replace the "faithful regular" donors who have reached the age of 65 or for other reasons no longer able to donate.

"A lot of our so-called retardation is cultural deprivation," Mr. Mickelson declared Saturday in Parksville before a seminar attended by school trustees from all parts of the Island.

"The said fact is that if we don't rescue these children in time, they get worse," he said.

Mr. Mickelson coupled his statements with a plea for more and better trained educational psychologists, social workers and teachers of special classes.

He said in an interview that the typical culturally-disad-

vantaged child entering school has never had the opportunity to develop language skills.

If he doesn't understand the language used in school and he can't speak English well, then he can't learn as well as the pupil next to him and he certainly can't express his thoughts clearly, said Mr. Mickelson.

"These children just aren't with it when they enter school," he said.

"It may be a year or two before he catches on, and by that time he may be so far behind that he never catches up."

## Meetings

- MONDAY**
- Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress, Noon.
  - Douglas Rotary Club of Victoria, Tally-Ho, 6 p.m.
  - Canadian Daughters League, Assembly 5, Elks Hall, 8 p.m.
  - Slides of Mexico and the Grand Canyon by S. E. Merling, St. Andrew's Kirk Hall, 680 Courtney, 8 p.m.

The best remedy, Mr. Mickelson suggested, is kindergartens for all pre-schoolers. Special attention could be paid to slow youngsters spotted by well-trained teachers.

Nursery schools for three- and four-year-olds would be another advance, he said. Younger brothers and sisters of slow learners could be singled out for extra teaching.

## SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 62 (Sooke)

7777 SOOKE ROAD

VICTORIA, B.C.

## Registration of Grade One Pupils For Term Beginning September, 1966

The following schools of Sooke District will accept Grade 1 registrations between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 11th and Thursday, May 12th, 1966.

- |                         |                       |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| Colwood Elementary      | Millstream Elementary |
| Glenlake Elementary     | Sangster Elementary   |
| Happy Valley Elementary | Saseerios Elementary  |
| Langford Elementary     | Savory Elementary     |
| Metchoin Elementary     | Sooke Elementary      |

Parents are requested to bring child's birth certificate as proof of age.

L. W. WHEELDON,  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
School District No. 62 (Sooke)



"The British  
Are Coming!"  
to

PETER POLLEN FORD'S  
**BRITISH CAR  
CENTRE**  
Yates at Quadra

FEATURING:  
**CORTINA**  
"The Rally Winning Family Car"

## Four Teachers Win Scholarships

Four Island teachers have won scholarships for further study, awarded by the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

Leo Stratholt, 3143 Admirals Road, Esquimalt, has won \$250 for summer study at the University of Victoria. He has been a teacher at George Jay elementary school for the past four years.

Scholarships worth \$250 also were awarded to D. B. Gallacher of Duncan and George J. Sherry of Nanaimo.

Mrs. Gwendolyn McComas of Port Alberni was awarded a \$1,500 scholarship to continue her studies toward a bachelor of education degree.

## HUNTERS MUST LEARN

Since 1960, it has been compulsory for all "firsttime" hunters in Ontario to take government-sponsored safety training.

## SKIN ITCH

Use this medicine on face or body. Eczema, Pimples, Red Sores, Itching Skin and Allergic Rash are quickly relieved by NIXODERM. Antiseptic action kills bacteria and soothes inflamed skin. Ask your druggist for NIXODERM ointment and soap. Help clean, clear and soothe your skin. Look better fast.

## SHOP AT OAKCREST

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MON. - TUES. till 8

ROYAL STANDARD 24 1 59  
FLOUR -LB. BAG

FRESH LEAN  
Pork Chops 59¢  
LB.

FRESH LEAN  
Pork Steaks 49¢  
LB.

FRESH LEAN PORK  
Spareribs 65¢  
Small, Meaty. LB.

FRESH LEAN PORK  
Picnics LB. 39¢

Canada Choice Lean Beef  
STEAKS 47¢  
CHUCK. LB.

STUART HOUSE  
ORANGE 249¢  
BASE LARGE 12-oz. Tins

SWEET JUICY NAVEL  
Oranges 69¢  
7-LB. CELLO BAG

Lettuce 25¢  
Fresh large heads. 2 FOR

Aylmer Boston Browned  
Pork and Beans 49¢  
TWO 28-OZ. TINS

SPAGHETTI IN  
Tomato Sauce 49¢  
CATELLI'S TWO 28-OZ. TINS

SNOWFLAKE PURE  
Shortening 69¢  
2 1/2-LB. TIN

Rice 39¢  
Delta Fancy Long Grain 2-lb. box

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## Leafs Roar Back, 4-2

Victoria Maple Leafs spotted Portland Buckaroos a 2-0, first-period lead, then roared back with four goals in final two periods to win the fifth game of the Western Hockey League final, 4-2, at Memorial Arena Saturday night. Victoria now leads the series 3-2. The best-of-seven final switches to Portland Monday for sixth game. See story, picture Page 10.

### No Weapons

## LBJ Asks Moon Pact

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—President Johnson proposed Saturday that the United States, Russia and other space powers join in a treaty outlawing military activity on the moon and denying anyone or any nation lunar sovereignty.

Johnson said the objective is to make sure that astronauts of all nations can freely conduct scientific investigations of the moon.

### UN AIRING

Non-military goals in outer space are attainable, Johnson said. In his view a treaty is needed to lay down rules for exploration of the moon and other heavenly bodies for peaceful purposes only.

Johnson said the treaty proposal will be discussed by U.S. Ambassador J. Goldberg in the 28-member United Nations committee on outer space.

### NEGOTIATIONS

After that, it would become a matter of formal negotiations among nations involved in outer space exploration, looking toward a treaty.

Johnson said "the elements of such a treaty would be as follows:

"The moon and other celestial bodies should be free for exploration and use by all countries. No country should be permitted to advance a claim of sovereignty.

### CONTAMINATION

"There should be freedom of scientific investigation and all countries should co-operate in celestial activities relating to celestial bodies.

"Studies should be made to avoid harmful contamination. "Astronauts from one country should give any necessary help to astronauts of another country.

### NO WEAPONS

"No country should be permitted to station weapons of mass destruction on a celestial body. Weapons tests and military manoeuvres should be forbidden.

"I am convinced that we should do what we can — not only for our generation but for future generations — to see to it that serious political conflicts do not arise as a result of space activities. I believe the time is right for action. I believe that we should not lose time."

### SIMILAR TREATY

The treaty would be somewhat like that barring the use of Antarctica for the use of military purposes. Twelve nations have signed this treaty, including Russia and the United States but some non-signers have staked out claims there. Such claims are not recognized by the United States or the Soviet Union.

Asked whether Johnson's treaty proposal represents new concern that the Russians might beat the United States to the moon, Deputy Press Secretary Robert H. Fleming told reporters at press headquarters here: "I don't see that conclusion out of it at all."

### PEACEFUL

He said U.S. studies have reached the stage to enable Johnson to outline in fairly specific terms what he feels should be done to guarantee peaceful uses of outer space.

The United Nations in 1963 adopted a resolution establishing a policy that members would not station nuclear weapons or other weapons in outer space. The resolution does not have the same force as a formal treaty.

Johnson made his proposal in a statement issued by the White House press office.



## Cedar Mill Destroyed By Blaze

Firemen battled in vain to save Van Isle Shale and Shingle Mill at Cowichan Lake overnight Thursday. Loss was total and estimated at \$30,000. Shakes were made from cedar cut in Nitinat area and exported to U.S.—(Ross Scott)

### Smith Claims Armor Solid

## Rhodesia Launches Dove And Stretches Gasoline

SALISBURY (LAT)—Rhodesia's three envoys seeking peace with Britain left by air Saturday for London as Prime Minister Ian Smith hailed his people's "wonderful unanimity" in successfully fighting the battle for Rhodesia's independence.

As his representatives flew off in warm autumn sunshine, Smith spoke to a group of 200 at the dedication of a new wing of a home for the aged 50 miles southeast of the capital.

"Our enemies have not been able to find a single chink in our armor," he declared of the nearly six-month period in which his government has defied Britain.

While there was still little public show of optimism over the outcome of talks in which senior civil servants will attempt to find grounds for new negotiations on constitutional independence, Rhodesians were happy to see an end to British economic sanctions.

### GASOLINE RATION

A new over-all cut of 8 per cent in gasoline rationing will take effect when a coupon system is inaugurated Tuesday, stretching out the gallon and a half per week nonpriority drivers get now.

Other bad news has been the announcement that Japan will reduce its buying of chrome and iron in line with British requests, despite the fact that Rhodesia railways has just ordered a large quantity of railway bodies from a Japanese firm.

### AUTOMOTIVE SALES

Some retail businesses are obviously suffering, particularly automobile sales and service establishments and sellers of imported luxury goods which cannot be replaced because of currency restrictions.

Hotels and the tourist industry in general have been hit.

### TOBACCO BOYCOTT

It is still too early to tell whether the British boycott of Rhodesian tobacco has succeeded. Sales figures thus far have been kept secret but no excessive amount of tobacco has been put in storage here, confirming reports that a larger than normal quantity has been sent to South Africa.

### MASK FAILED

Vansteenkiste, another employee, did the same. The manager said Flores, who heard the fire sirens from a tavern across the street, ran to help.

Anderson said he tried unsuccessfully to grab Flores and hold him but Flores said "I can swim" and jumped into the cistern where he, too, was felled by the gas.

Filter arrived and put on a gas mask and a rope and went down into the cistern.

Anderson said Filter "just went limp" as soon as he reached the platform.

## Survivors Report Air Crash

NAKUSP (CP)—Two men walked five miles to the RCMP office here Saturday to report the crash of their single-engine aircraft.

"They walked into the office here and said, 'We've had a plane crash,'" said RCMP Corporal O. H. Zorn.

Pilot Jack Ross of Richmond and passenger Art Gobla of White Rock escaped with minor cuts and bruises when the aircraft stalled during a turn about 300 feet over the Upper Arrow Lake.

The plane crashed on the beach.

## Vice-President Backs Teddy

# U.S. China Study Favored



Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice-President Hubert Humphrey is actively supporting a proposal by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D., Mass.) for creation of a high-level commission to reassess U.S. relations with Communist China.

Humphrey, who has called for "containment without isolation" of Red China, has told associates he regards as excellent the proposal made by the late president John Kennedy's youngest brother and seconded by Sen. George McGovern, (D., S.D.).

Although he has been silent about President Johnson's reaction, Humphrey's endorsement of a commission study is interpreted as indicating a willingness on the part of the administration to explore new avenues toward Asian policies.

This contrasts with the state department's cool reception for the commission suggestion when it was made in the Senate last Tuesday by Kennedy and McGovern.

The public endorsement given the Kennedy-McGovern proposal by chairman J. W. Fulbright (D., Ark.), of the U.S. Senate foreign relations committee is not expected to arouse Johnson's enthusiasm for it. Fulbright has been highly critical of the president's Viet Nam policies.

### PRESTIGE NAME

Humphrey and McGovern suggested presidential appointment of a non-government commission, headed by a prestige name. Neither senator has offered any legislation, pending some unmistakable indication of Johnson's reaction.

Humphrey has suggested that Congress could act on its own to authorize the appointment of a commission of experts. In such cases, the vice-president and the speaker of the House usually are designated to pick the membership.



Kennedy

## Sky Divers, Pilot Killed

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Five of six sky divers and their pilot were killed Saturday as their single engine plane carrying one on a parachute contest crashed, exploded and burned two miles from their objective.

Humphrey has suggested that Congress could act on its own to authorize the appointment of a commission of experts. In such cases, the vice-president and the speaker of the House usually are designated to pick the membership.

## Index

	Page
Bridge	28
Building	10, 17
Comics	37
Crossword	27
Financial News	8, 9
Garden Notes	37
Names in the News	9
Social	28, 31, 32, 33
Sport	10, 11
Television	28
Theatres	8, 7

## Teens on Screen?

TORONTO (CP)—There was still no word Saturday night about whether a controversial film will be seen tonight on the CBC television program This Hour Has Seven Days.

The CBC management has decided the film shouldn't be broadcast at this time. But producer Douglas Letterman said he will continue to press to have the film shown tonight.

The film caused an uproar earlier this week after it was disclosed that it contained a scene showing a girl and two boys on a bed.

The scene was later cut from the film, which is titled Youth: In Search of Morality.

Mr. Letterman said he wants the film shown at this time to end charges made against it.





## Right In-Or Right Out

# U.S. Studies Involvement In Viet Nam Elections

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United States should go in advising or assisting in South Viet Nam's elections and constitution-making process.

## Albertans Urge Sex Education

CALGARY (CP) — Delegates to the first youth seminar in Calgary have agreed there is a need for improved sex education in the home, school and church. They said secondary education should include the teaching of values and morality. About 200 young people between the ages of 17 and 20 attended the conference at the University of Calgary.

## Council Business

Victoria city council, municipal councils of Sidney and Central Saanich, and B committees of Oak Bay and Saanich will all hold meetings this week.

Victoria city council will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the council chamber at City Hall.

Sidney council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday for regular council business.

Central Saanich council will hold a special meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday to adopt the annual budget.

Saanich B committee (lands and planning, and public works) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in committee room 2 of the municipal hall.

Oak Bay B committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

# Arthritis Often Tolerable After Adequate Treatment

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD  
Dear Dr. Molner: I recall reading a comment that a person should "start preventive treatment for arthritis." It startled me as I was under the impression that arthritis could neither be cured nor prevented.

Now I am sure I am developing arthritis, enlarged knuckles, extreme tenderness to pressure. I use my hands a great deal and would be most interested in any preventive treatments available. — A.F.

You are right in that the disease cannot be cured or prevented, but patients wish so fervently for such a treatment that arthritis inspires all manner of quackery.

The wise patient looks at the problem factually, and is guided by the valid fact that arthritis can be made more tolerable, and a good deal of disability can be prevented.

Arthritis is a broad term meaning a variety of painful or deformed joints — an oversimplification, perhaps, but it will do. But not all joint pains are arthritis, and not all arthritis is the same.

## Your Good Health

Gouty arthritis, a quite common form, can be combated by medication to control uric acid in the system. Osteoarthritis, or the "wear-and-tear" type of joint trouble can't be prevented by medicine, diet or the "secret treatments" that the charlatans peddle. The true cause may be the cumulative stresses of the years, or even injuries, long forgotten, which have damaged the tissues.

Avoiding excessive strain on these joints, yet using them to keep them mobile, moving them to the fullest extent possible, will keep them from "freezing" or becoming stiffer.

Rheumatoid arthritis, unlike osteoarthritis, is a disease. It can jump from one joint to another, and requires the most careful medical attention in its acute phase — medication, rest,

sometimes complete bed rest plus physical therapy, heat applications and so on.

SPRAINS  
Still other supposed "arthritis" examinations can prove to be muscular pains, bursitis, sprains or injuries which can be corrected.

The tender knuckles of the fingers are characteristic of a degenerative joint condition — osteoarthritis. This is the type that occurs in the 40's or later, is not preventable but is not disabling, either.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is premature gray hair from worry or from heredity? A friend tells me hers is from worry. I say her opinion is just a superstition. Who is right? — Mrs. J.G.

You are. There are cases in which a severe emotional upset appears to have been involved, but the physiological effect, if any, is not known. I refer to some dreadfully harrowing shock, not ordinary worry.

If worry did it, I can think of plenty of people who ought to have gray hair, but don't. Essentially, it is heredity.

## The Weather

MAY 8, 1966  
Sunny, little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday, sunny, little change in temperature. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation .01; sunshine 9 hours, 54 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria 64 and 45. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 47. Today's sunrise 4:43; sunset 8:35; moonset 7:08.

Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 58 and 45.  
TEMPERATURES  
St. John's 40, 47, 50  
Halifax 40, 47, 50  
Montreal 40, 47, 50  
Toronto 40, 47, 50  
Port Arthur 40, 47, 50  
Winnipeg 40, 47, 50  
Saskatoon 40, 47, 50  
Regina 40, 47, 50  
Calgary 40, 47, 50  
Edmonton 40, 47, 50  
Vancouver 40, 47, 50  
Seattle 40, 47, 50

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Winnipeg 40, 47, 50  
Saskatoon 40, 47, 50  
Regina 40, 47, 50  
Calgary 40, 47, 50  
Edmonton 40, 47, 50  
Vancouver 40, 47, 50  
Seattle 40, 47, 50

## Rivard Cohort Invulnerable

# Legal Wizard Fails

HARTFORD, CONN. (UPI) — Defence wizard Percy Foreman is hurling his experience, eloquence and rainbow charm against Joseph Michel Caron but so far the embittered little drug courier has rolled with almost all Foreman's verbal punches.

The 63-year-old Texan has been trying to find the chink in Caron's armor but the government's key witness in a conspiracy case involving more than \$100,000,000 worth of heroin wears his sheathing well.

The hulking, 240-pound Foreman is counsel for James J. Miller, 38, of Orange, Conn., a hair-dresser, who the government says was Caron's Connecticut contact in a vast smuggling ring that spanned two continents.

## MEXICANS

Foreman, whose father was a Texas sheriff, is opposed by special prosecutor William B. Butler, 35, assistant U.S. attorney from Houston who has had Caron under wraps since the seizure in 1963 of 76 pounds of heroin at Laredo, Tex.

It was then that Hyman Scherr, a customs inspector, stopped Caron and his pretty wife, Ida, 33, for a routine check and found the contraband.

Caron testified before U.S. district judge M. Joseph Blumenthal and a jury of 10 men and two women that the Mexican smugglers did not pack the car according to instructions from the ring's mastermind, Lucien Rivard.

Caron is serving a 10-year sentence for his role in the operation; Rivard is doing 20 years concurrently and three other Canadians are also serving long prison terms imposed in Texas.

## BOUGHT

Foreman said in his opening statement that Caron was a man not to be believed. He maintained Caron's testimony was purchased by the government and that he was promised a pardon for his role in the prosecution's case.

Then Caron took the stand for direct examination and, under questioning by Butler, told how he made two runs into Bridgeport, Conn., from Montreal with a total of 152 pounds of contraband.

Caron testified that on the last trip to Bridgeport, he registered at a motel and

scribbled the room number down on a piece of paper which he was instructed to place under the car's windshield. It wasn't too long before he had a visitor, he said.

It was Miller, he testified, "mis-identification" and that pointing him out in the courtroom.

That's the crux of the prosecution's case. Foreman claimed in his opening statement that it was a matter of what he called

Caron was fingering an innocent man. The trial has been recessed until Tuesday.

## North Island

# Ladysmith Play

## Top Entry

# In Drama Festival

NANAIMO — Adjudicator Gay Scrivener of Vancouver awarded the trophy for the best play to Ladysmith Little Theatre at the honor night performance of the North Vancouver Island Drama Festival here Saturday.

The winning group offered the one-act play Happy Holiday. It will not be eligible to compete in the provincial competition to be held at Kelowna later this year.

Other awards made were: best actor, John Tooker, Ladysmith; best actress, Nice Jepson, Yellow Point; best supporting actor, Jack Atkinson, Ladysmith; best supporting actress, Daphne Williams, Courtenay; best director, Margaret Davidson, Yellow Point; best visual production, The Rebel by Yellow Point Drama Group; best performance by a senior actor or actress, Nice Jepson.

# Fluorescent Clothing Rejected

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The B.C. Wildlife Federation has turned down a suggestion that hunters be required to wear an item of clothing colored fluorescent orange.

The suggestion, in the form of a resolution before the federation's ninth annual convention, got the thumbs-down treatment because so many other people are likely to be in the bush during hunting season.

The resolution was defeated 41 votes to 38.

Delegates said compulsory wearing of the color would be an infringement on civil liberties.

The resolution said blaze orange had been cited by the American Optometric Society as the most readily recognized color in the bush, even by those who are partially or totally color blind.

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# Woman Dies From Typhoid

BEAUCVILLE, Que. (CP) — A typhoid outbreak in the Beauce region has brought its first fatality with the death of Geraldine Cloutier, 47, in this community 50 miles south of Quebec City. She died in hospital here after undergoing treatment for 15 days.

"This was equal to one and a half milligrams of alcohol," he said.

Police were told by legal advisors they could not proceed with prosecution against the woman on the assumption she was impaired by drugs," he said.

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# Portland Downed, 4-2 Leafs Just Great When It Counts

By JIM TANG

How do you say it about Victoria Maple Leafs? You are either reaching for the superlatives or just about losing faith but at least they play to a pattern which can be almost predicted.

One might have known that after a rather lack-lustre effort Friday night and a slow start last night that they were setting the stage. And once they had it ready, they put on quite a scene.

With the capacity Memorial Arena crowd of 5,030 (announced) fans, cheering their every move and hitting the ice each time they scored, the Leafs spotted Portland Buckaroos two goals, then came smashing back with some of their finest hockey to whip the defending champions 4-2.

The spectacular victory gave the Leafs a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Western Hockey League final. The series resumes in Portland tomorrow

night but it won't be known until tomorrow at noon whether the seventh game, if needed, will be in Portland Tuesday or here Wednesday.

The Leafs came out skating last night but they were met by a Portland club which looked just as sharp and, before the first period was over, perhaps a bit sharper.

After an opening thrust in which Milan Marettis just missed with a high backhand, the Buckaroos seemed to take over. They were checking extremely well and the Leafs were missing the target with their shots and consequently finding themselves trapped on occasion.

## KEY MAN

John Henderson, who played another outstanding game in the Victoria goal, was a key figure in the first 20 minutes although the Buckaroos got their only two goals of the game.

He beat Dick Van Impe twice and wasn't to blame on either goal. The first came on a power play in the fifth minute, Art Jones getting the rebound after Henderson had made a fine stop and flipping the puck high into the rigging.

## SLIDES IN

Portland's second goal would have demoralized most clubs. The Buckaroos got a three-one break but Van Impe, but Larry Keenan, hurrying back to help out, slid into the goalmouth and the puck seemed to go in off him.

But that was the end of any fooling for the Leafs. They had managed only six shots on Rich Charron in the first period but they came out shooting in the second and before the game was over had taken 82 shots, 48 of them on target.

## POWER PLAY

They started the second period with a power play. Jim Hay still having all but 13 seconds to serve on a penalty taken in the first period.

Bob Barlow didn't take long to get the first of his two odd-man goals, deflecting a waist-high shot by Fred Hucal through behind Charron. The Leafs, with Henderson making two fine stops on Jones, played out a penalty to Andy Heberton, then started to apply the pressure again.

## PAID OFF

It paid off late in the period when Henderson was thumped off for dropping on a loose puck in front of his goal. It took the Leafs 86 seconds to get the goal but the harried Buckaroos never once got the puck out of their zone before Barlow finally fired it in from a wild scramble in front of Charron.

Only twice after that did the Buckaroos make a serious threat. Henderson saved the situation in the last minute of the second period with a great skate save on a ticketed shot by Jones and Fred Hucal cleared the puck with Henderson out of his goal and on the ice just before the winning goal.

## IT WAS SUDDEN

It came unexpectedly while the clubs were playing five-a-side. Madigan had the puck in his zone after a rush by Gordie Redahl but collided with teammate Chuck Holmes and the puck slid out in front and to the right of the Portland goal.

Following up on the play, John Sleaver got his shot away just as he fell and it caught the

inside of the far post with Charron screened.

Then the Leafs gave the Buckaroos a taste of checking. They kept right on top of the puck, forced the play all the way and were a bit unlucky not to have clinched matters sooner than they did.

The clinching came in the last minute after a great rush by Heberton, who last night made things a bit tough for shadow Arlo Goodwin with his all-out hockey.

## DOWN MIDDLE

Heberton started at the Victoria blue line, had to go right back in front of his own goal under pursuit as the puck rolled on him. Then he wheeled down the middle, carried deep into the Portland zone and passed across in front.

It was met there by Marettis, Barlow and two Buckaroos and it seemed that all fear of the net went into the net with the puck.

## FIRST PERIOD

1. Portland, Jones (Saunders, Madigan) 4:35.

2. Portland, Van Impe (Goye, A. Schmeiss) 12:18.

Penalties: Slaver (VI) 2:18; Hay (P) 4:27.

## SECOND PERIOD

3. Victoria, Barlow (S. Hucal, F. Hucal) 17:14.

4. Victoria, Barlow (Henderson, Madigan) 18:27.

Penalties: Heberton (VI) 9:47; Jones (P) 12:35; Barlow (VI) 13:08; Madigan (VI) 18:27.

5. Victoria, Seaver 8:12.

6. Victoria, Marettis (Heberton, Barlow) 18:27.

Shots: 15 15 8-32

Charron 5:00 6 17 21-44

Attendance 5,030

Includes semi-final totals

## Playoff Points

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Marlett, Victoria	4	0	0	8
Jones, Portland	3	1	0	6
Heberton, Victoria	3	1	0	6
Schmeiss, Portland	2	2	0	4
F. Hucal, Victoria	2	2	0	4
Goye, Portland	2	2	0	4
Van Impe, Portland	2	2	0	4
Saunders, Portland	2	2	0	4
Barlow, Portland	2	2	0	4
Madigan, Victoria	2	2	0	4
Seaver, Victoria	2	2	0	4
Redahl, Portland	2	2	0	4
Barlow, Portland	2	2	0	4
Heberton, Portland	2	2	0	4
Hucal, Portland	2	2	0	4
Schmeiss, Portland	2	2	0	4
Seaver, Victoria	2	2	0	4
Marlett, Victoria	2	2	0	4

## Beavers Square Series

CALGARY (CP) — The Sherbrooke Beavers belted the Drumheller Miners 4-1 Saturday night to even the best-of-seven Allan Cup final at one game apiece.

The Miners won the opening game of the series 6-3. Third game is scheduled for Tuesday in the Stampedes Corral.

**FIRST PERIOD**  
1. Sherbrooke, Carlin (Roy, Maillet) 15:08.

2. Sherbrooke, Black (Carlin, Roy) 17:00.

Penalties: Guadagni 3:30; Yuzets 14:42; Fortin, Crawford 16:48.

## SECOND PERIOD

3. Drumheller, Lambert (Finney, Leopold) 19:13.

4. Sherbrooke, Black (Guadagni) 12:48.

## THIRD PERIOD

5. Sherbrooke, Carlin (Black) 8:11.

Penalties: Hala 4:44; Guadagni 7:00; Hartshorn 13:44; Maillet, Drouin, major, 17:47.

Shots: 16 15 32-43

Audrey 5 6 7-22

## Houk at Helm

# Yanks Fire John Keane

Johnny Keane was fired as manager of the 10th-place New York Yankees Saturday night.

General manager Ralph Houk, who led the Yankees to three American League pennants before moving upstairs in 1963, took over direction of the club, current pace, a number of the baseball fans should be ready for psychoanalysis.

Baltimore faithful thought they saw everything Friday responded with a 3-1 victory, but remained in the cellar. Houk said he hated to fire Keane.

"I don't want to call him a failure, but something had to be done," said Houk of the

that if Cleveland Indians and Baltimore Orioles continue their private little vendetta at the took over direction of the club, current pace, a number of the baseball fans should be ready for psychoanalysis.

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So long

Messier goes sliding

# Another Season All But Certain

No one is saying anything definite and it's quite possible it's because there is no one who can say it at this time but the chances of Victoria Maple Leafs, has been in Victoria for the past two days and

Punch Imlach, manager-coach of the parent Toronto Maple Leafs, has been in Victoria for the past two days and

When he arrived at the arena last night, fans were lined up for about a half block hoping to buy standing room and he found every seat taken when he got inside. The Leafs have averaged about 4,500 paid for their six playoff games at Memorial Arena and the total attendance for games on successive nights was not far from 10,000 paid.

"From what I've seen here I'd have to say that the people have done a good job of supporting hockey. It looks to me as if it has taken two seasons to come back," Imlach stated.

It sounded like at least a half promise.

# First Place To Adanacs

COQUITLAM (CP) — Coquitlam Adanacs took over top spot in Inter-City Lacrosse League standings here Saturday night by defeating Vancouver, 9-6, before 1,600 partisan fans.

It was the second win in three nights for Coquitlam, who upset New Westminster, 9-5, Thursday. The winners carried an 8-3 lead into the final quarter and played it cozy through the final 15 minutes as Vancouver outscored them, 3-1.

Next game for the Adanacs is Tuesday night, when Victoria visits Coquitlam.

Both goalies played well. Skip Chapman of Vancouver stopped 28 shots, including 19 in the first half, while Merv Schweizer turned aside 23 for Coquitlam.

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## Clemente in Trouble

# Autograph Seeker Gets Belt in Jaw

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A 19-year-old boy is expected to sign a complaint against Pittsburgh outfielder Roberto Clemente, who allegedly struck him after the youth asked for his autograph outside Connie Mack Stadium Friday night.

According to police, Bernard Heller of Maryland, Pa., approached Clemente after the Pirates' game to the Philadelphia Phillies. Clemente was on the

steps of the Pittsburgh bus when he faced the boy, hit him with a left in the mouth and knocked him to the ground.

Heller attended the game with five of his friends, including Terry Maize of New Berlin, Pa., who had asked Clemente for his autograph but was refused just before the incident.

"I didn't hear anything else other than Bernie asking for the autograph," Maize said.

After the incident, Clemente walked to the middle of the bus and signed an autograph through an open window for a girl.

Heller, given first aid on the scene, was rushed to hospital for treatment of three loosened teeth. X-rays taken at the hospital revealed no jaw fracture.

La. Aquila Hawks of the stadium special police said Heller was unable to speak because of the injury. Detectives were unable to serve a warrant until Heller signed the complaint.

Workers meet Courtenay in a doubleheader at Hampton Park.

Greaves 110 000 3-4 4 0  
Transport 100 000 3-0 1 1  
George Hemming and Bob Lumley, Bent Sidlers and Gordie Stenham.

King's Hotel 220 100 3-5 4 2  
Rawlings 110 000 3-4 4 0  
John Knowles, Jerry Williams (2) and Gary Bishop, Myron Wallace and Jay Rawlings.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Jack Rule Jr., collected three consecutive back nine birdies with a croquet-mallet-type putter Saturday to post a three-under par 68 for the first round lead in the \$117,000 Champions International Golf Tournament.

All three putts were for 15 feet and the 35-38 left the 27-year-old Iowa native one stroke ahead of Harold Henning, a young South African, Gordon Jones, a former Marine jet pilot, and Earl Stewart, a Dallas, Tex., veteran.

Six days of rain had delayed the first round 48 hours.

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## Two Marks For Dunford

VANCOUVER — Vito Dunford of Victoria, swimming in the eighth annual northwest international swimming and diving championships smashed two records in recording a 1:16.4 victory in the 100-metre breaststroke for boys 13 and 14 and a 2:28.1 clocking in the 200-yard medley.

BUFAFO — Cleveland Barons defeated Rochester Americans, 5-1, here Saturday night to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven Calder Cup American Hockey League series.

The teams play again tonight.



## Indy '500' Race On Theatre TV

The Royal Theatre will again present the Indianapolis 500 car race on closed circuit TV May 30.

The Royal screened the race last year and drew 1,000 people.

Tentatively, presentation will begin at 8 a.m., but definite time will not be announced until tickets go on sale.

## Good Start Made In Perth Shoot

You don't have to have Titan missiles to shoot at Australia from here. A local group is doing it with plain old rifles.

Members of Victoria and District Rifle Association are currently engaged in a team match by mail against the Perth Rifle Club, Down Under.

Arrangements call for the first 10 scores to count at two 500-yard and two 600-yard ranges.

The VDRA team already has shot its double 500, with some good results.

## Stamps Sign Palamountain

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampers of the Western Football Conference recently announced the signing of defensive halfback Gregory Palamountain, 21, from the University of California.

Palamountain, five-foot-eleven, 190 pounds, was given an honorable mention by the all-coast college team last year as defensive halfback. He is the eighth import and ninth new player to join Stampers this year.

## Results, Entries

## Exhibition Park Racing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Saturday's results at Exhibition Park:

First Race—Allowance, \$1,400, 3 and 4-year-olds, 8 furlongs.  
Royal Chief (Terry) \$20.00 \$1.10 \$1.10  
Top Canadian (Linda) 4.00 3.20  
Windy Nite (Linda) 3.10  
Also ran: Speed Command, Our Goal, Yarn, Sir Blue, Miss R. R., Security Time, Honeyblow, Social Club.  
Time: 1:28.25.  
Quinella Paid: \$93.00

Second Race—Allowance, \$1,400, 2-year-olds, 1 mile and 150 yards.  
Chicago Mike (Duffy) \$3.50 \$2.50 \$2.70  
Sunlight (Cormack) 3.70 3.20  
Time Enuf (Frazier) 4.40  
Also ran: Rebel Hawk, Judo Holi, Eastern Imp, First Pashion, Yellow Patch, Masterful, Southern Time, 1:30.45.  
Exacta Paid: \$143.00

Third Race—Claiming, \$1,000, 4-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs.  
Royal Fair (Walt) \$11.20 \$6.10 \$3.50  
Ray Iron (Stauter) 7.40 3.40  
Chaudron (Lemoine) 3.20  
Also ran: Crispin Thru, Sherry Blue, Speed Fleet, Ver Valley, Good Stick, Sir Cavalier, Time: 1:21.

Fourth Race—Claiming, \$1,000, 4-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs.  
Harpie (Terry) \$28.10 \$12.70 \$5.50  
Superior (Patt) 4.10 2.40  
Tulvans (Lemoine) 2.40  
Also ran: Rebel Hawk, Judo Holi, Eastern Imp, First Pashion, Yellow Patch, Masterful, Southern Time, 1:30.45.  
Exacta Paid: \$143.00

## Golden Gate Race Results

ALBANY, Calif. (UPI) — Saturday's results of thoroughbred racing at Golden Gate Park:

First Race—\$2,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs.  
Covet Valenzuela \$15.00 \$8.00 \$4.00  
Joke Lee (Hartner) 13.20 11.63  
Kamala (Terry) 7.40  
Also ran: Holiday Gem, Robert R., Nodim, Peter Pashion, Margazette, Clive, Sirecco, Micture, Dubabal, Time: 1:11.

Second Race—\$2,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs.  
Thepin (Yarnes) \$13.00 \$7.00 \$3.50  
Mr. Was (Cunnington) 4.00 3.00  
American Boy (Yarnes) 2.40  
Also ran: Salasas, Colman, Brannigan, Roy, River Star, Nether Ben, Chaudron, Primm, Curran, Lady Chas, Eddie The Count, Landed For Bear, Time: 1:30.24.

Third Race—\$1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.  
Fisher's Bow (Hall) \$11.00 \$6.00 \$4.00  
City's Success (Tobill) 3.80 4.00  
Sudden (Bailey) 4.00  
Also ran: Miss Nathan, Truen, Benetun, Red Hot Papa, Time: 1:44.

Fourth Race—\$4,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.  
Ted Tarkan (Goldsmith) \$20.20 \$9.00 \$4.00  
Bragnana (Yarnes) 2.80 2.40  
Bel About (Mace) 2.40  
Also ran: Yelmon, Scotch Fog, Dos Bezundra, Time: 2:03.15.

Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs.  
Mr. Witoh (Mahorney) \$6.00 \$3.00 \$2.00  
Buckeye Bob (York) 3.00 2.40  
Clare (Olsen) 2.40  
Also ran: Warden, Sonny Love, Rough Voyage, Oatman, Time: 1:16.

Sixth Race—\$7,500, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile.  
Crave Eddie (Yarnes) \$16.40 \$4.20 \$2.00  
Date With All (Patt) 2.40 2.70  
Highlighter (Jennings) 2.40  
Also ran: Extra Sweet, Standard, Jui and Judge, Time: 1:28.23.

Seventh Race—\$7,500, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile.  
Big Daddy Bill (Patt) \$6.20 \$3.40 \$2.00  
Towara (Jennings) 4.00 3.40  
Brommash (Minn) 2.40  
Also ran: Mo-Lon, Tres Ocas, March Wind, Time: 1:16.

Eighth Race—\$20,000, added handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 2 1/4 miles.  
A.A. Father (Mahorney) \$10.20 \$4.30 \$2.20  
Sheldrake (Mahorney) 3.80 4.00  
White's Pride (York) 3.00  
Also ran: A-Schiffbeck, Black Pool, Marvian 2nd, Zulu Lad, High Perth, Terra, Amity, Time: 3:07.14.

Ninth Race—\$2,500, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.  
Curran (Jennings) \$17.40 \$7.00 \$3.50  
Tulvans (Hartner) 11.00 9.00  
Timmy Tom (Minn) 3.00  
Also ran: Ama, Paddy, Brother Buge, Camp Lee, River Thru, Man Tuntul, Glenview Lad, Long Drive, Fifth's Trump, Prince Bat, Time: 2:04.44.



Jockey Brumfield pats Kauai King

## Cardiff City Goes Out, 9-0 To Sizzling Preston Team

LONDON (Reuters) — With most English soccer teams going through the formality of completing their schedules, there was little to keep the fans interested Saturday.

But Preston North End of the English Second Division will remember the day for a long time.

Playing its final game of a season which has seen it struggling, Preston defeated relegation-bound Cardiff City 9-0. This was Preston's most lopsided victory of the century and the biggest recorded in the English League this season.

Ernie Hamman had three first-half goals and Brian Godfrey netted three in the second half in five minutes.

## ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I  
Aston 1, Leicester 0  
Barnley 2, Leeds 1  
Cardiff 1, Sheffield W 0  
Sheff 1, West Ham 0  
West Bromwich 2, Tottenham 1  
Division II  
Birmingham 2, Rotherham 0  
Bolton 1, Norwich 1  
Crystal Palace 2, Cardiff 0  
Huddersfield 0, Coventry 2  
Ipswich 3, Wolverhampton 2  
Leiston 0, 2, Manchester City 2  
Plymouth 2, Southampton 1  
Preston 9, Cardiff 0  
Division III  
Bournemouth 2, Colchester 0  
Brentford 0, Mansfield 3  
Gillingham 4, Queens Park 2  
Oxford 0, Exeter 1  
Reading 1, Peterborough 1  
Swindon 0, Southampton 0  
Walsall 1, Millwall 0  
Wokingham 1, Gillingham 0  
Division IV  
Aldershot 1, Crewe Alexandra 0  
Barnet 1, Darlington 1  
Bradford 1, Port Vale 1  
Chesterfield 1, Grimsby 0  
Luton 2, Stockport 0  
Notts 2, Rochdale City 1  
Southport 2, Chester 0  
Wrexham 2, Halifax 1  
Division V  
Macclesfield 0, Colchester 0  
Northern Ireland 0, West Germany 2  
at Belfast.

## ALCOA

## Defeat Albions

Alcoa edged out Albions in a Victoria and District Cricket Association fixture at Windsor Park Saturday.

Albions batted first and made 55 runs, of which Dave Thompson made 21.

The Albion then went in and made 56 runs for seven wickets, to win it.

John Moss was Alcoa's best batsman for 18 runs. Alan Carter was the best bowler for the Albions. He took three wickets for 14 runs, as both teams were hampered by slippery field conditions.

Mrs. J. Stewart and Mrs. N. L. Morgan tied for the "B" division championship with net scores of 80, while Mrs. R. H. Anderson won the "C" division with a net score of 84.

Mrs. G. Hay came in with a net 76 to win the "A" division in the Royal Colwood Golf Club's women's medal competition.

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## Nobody Could Catch Gallant Kauai King

By RAY AYRES

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)

— Kauai King, breaking from the starting gate like a scared rabbit, led 14

rivals on a merry chase at Churchill Downs Saturday and then hung on grimly in a terrific stretch drive to win the Kentucky Derby by a neck.

The Maryland-bred colt avenged the defeat of his sire Native Dancer, who suffered the only defeat of his career when he was second to Dark Star in the 1953 derby.

The dark bay colt with Don Brumfield in the saddle outran his rivals through the stretch for the first time and from there on they all had to catch him.

IT WAS CLOSE

As the field pounded down the stretch, it looked as though half a dozen horses might do it. But in one of the closest finishes in the history of the race, Kauai King reached the finish line in front.

Advocator, owned by Mrs. Ada L. Rice, who won the race last year with Lucky Debonair, and Blue Skyer, a last-minute entry in the first of the Triple Crown classics, were the big threats. As the largest crowd in the history of Churchill Downs roared its approval, they pounded through the straightaway in futile pursuit of the flying leader.

FOR SECOND

Advocator managed to nose out Blue Skyer for second while Wheatley Stable's Stupendous was three-quarters of a length farther back in fourth place.

Kauai King, winning for the third straight time, was the favorite of the huge throng and paid \$6.80, \$4.20 and \$3.60. Advocator paid \$13.00 and \$8.60 while Blue Skyer, grouped in a four-horse mutuel field, paid \$5.40.

WINNER'S SHARE

The victory was worth \$120,500 to owner Michael Ford who paid \$42,000 for Kauai King as a yearling.

It was the first Kentucky derby starter for Ford, who is in the steel fabricating business in Omaha. It was the first ride in the Kentucky Derby for Brumfield, a 27-year-old native of Nicholasville, Ky., and it was the first derby starter for trainer Henry Forrest even though the 58-year-old horseman has been training for 40 years.

FIRST FROM STATE

Kauai King was the first Maryland-bred ever to win the race and he did it with as courageous an effort as any winner of the first of the triple crown classics.

Abe's Hope finished fifth in the mile and one quarter race, run in 2:02, a full two seconds off the derby record set by Northern Dancer in 1964. Rehabilitate was sixth, followed by Amberoid, Fleet Shoe, Exhibi-

tionist, Sky Guy, Williamston those come-from-behind horses. Kid, Quinta, Tragnew, Beau Then I hit him left handed and Sub with Dominar last.

"I had a powerful hold on him at one point just before that but down the backstretch," said that may have been because I Brumfield a f e r the race, had too much of a hold on him. "When we came to the last This is the greatest race in the turn, I was looking for one of world."

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## RADER WHEEL CENTRE



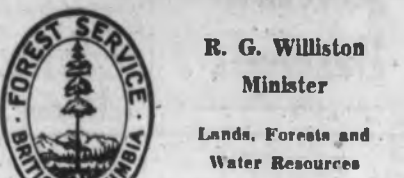
1031 HILLSIDE Phone 385-7028

## WARNING

PROVINCE-WIDE BAN ON THE TRANSPORT OF LIVING BALSAM TREES

A new forest pest introduced from Europe has been found in B.C. It sucks the life blood from Balsam (Abies) trees only. It is presently a threat to vast stands of valuable timber in the Interior, and in Coastal areas not yet infested. In banning the movement of living Balsam trees the Forest Service hopes to control its spread.

Your co-operation is requested. Please do not transport any living Balsam trees.



R. G. Williston Minister Lands, Forests and Water Resources



## Island School Referendum Given Overwhelming Approval

QUALICUM BEACH — Voters here gave overwhelming approval Saturday to a \$705,000 school referendum. Of a total of 1,378 ballots cast 958 voted yes, 400 voted no and 20 ballots were rejected. A school bylaw for more than \$300,000 was defeated here last June.

Money will be used during the next three years to provide six extra

classrooms for schools at Nanossee, Parksville, French Creek and Qualicum Beach.

Chairman of the board for School District 69, Mrs. C. J. Mitchell, said "We will now be able to start a kindergarten program which will serve the entire area."

Library facilities and equipment will also be bought with the funds.

## Early Counselling Vital Need

### Elementary School Outlay Would Cut Later Costs

By BILL STAVDAI

The public could save money by paying for trained counsellors in elementary schools, Victoria school social worker Leslie Langdale declared Saturday.

He told Island trustees gathered in Parksville that short-sighted economy by the department of education is costing more to patch up serious trouble that appears when youngsters are in high school.

Too often the result is another dropout, a potential delinquent and an unemployment statistic who will have

to be supported by public funds, said Mr. Langdale.

He spoke during a three-day seminar on problem children and counselling. The conference, attended by more than 30 trustees, ends today in the Island Hall Hotel.

"Authorities despair at the ever-increasing tide of problem people and admit that the present method of attack is inadequate," he said.

"We spend millions on futile attempts to find a cure, but how much on prevention?"

"We have a ratio of 30 students to one teacher in our schools, yet we can find the tax dollars for a ratio of 1.5 inmates per staff member at our newest jail in Matsqui."

Mr. Langdale recalled his most lingering memory of the Haney Correctional Institute: \$250,000 was spent on glass alone.

He also told of a Grade 6 Victoria boy who was doing poorly in school and was considered to have an emotional problem. A simple test disclosed he had the reading ability of a Grade 2 pupil.

Remedial reading in a special class has made him "a different boy" at home, according to the father.

High school is too late to solve problems stemming from learning difficulties, plus emotional and other difficulties, Mr. Langdale said.

"Most of the dropouts have gone and the problems are too firmly entrenched."

"The junior secondary school is the age level where the problems are most evident."

"It follows that the elementary school level is where they could be prevented."

The cost of counselling services in elementary schools would be insignificant in comparison with outlays on unemployment insurance, social assistance and the expense of

maintaining jails, he suggested.

"To keep one youth at Haney (correctional institute) for one year costs us \$4,241," he said.

## Emphasize Child's Strong Points

PARKSVILLE—How do parents help their child do his best in school?

Here are 13 tips passed on by Rupert Champion, special counsellor for the Greater Victoria School District. He gave them Saturday before a trustees' seminar in Parksville.

- Treat him with respect. He's an equal individual with less experience than you.
- Give him encouragement, not just shallow praise.
- Trust him.
- Give him freedom in relationship to his maturity. Don't restrict an eight-year-old like his five-year-old brother or sister.
- Give him practice in making decisions and plans.
- Use kindness and firmness.
- Make him contribute to family life, like keeping his room tidy.
- Emphasize his strong points, his skills and accomplishments.
- Teach him concern for others.
- Let him suffer natural consequences. If he spills milk, let him clean it up.
- Establish a sense of order by your own example.
- Hold family discussions and planning councils. If he feels he's contributing ideas, he belongs.
- Give him attention when he doesn't ask for it. Read to him, discuss a topic, ask his opinion.



## Disused Mine Shaft Fenced for Safety

City of Nanaimo work crews fence the Douglas Shaft, a reminder of city's coal mining days. It has been hidden with blackberry canes but they were burned off and new fence put up to prevent possible danger to children. Old pit shaft is located just south of Rainier Street.—(Agnes Flett)

## Ship's Ballast Blamed For Harbor Drowning

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — Improper ballast in a Liberian freighter resulted in the drowning death of a longshoreman, a coroner's jury ruled early Saturday.

The jury was inquiring into the death of Arthur Dube, 38, one of a number of longshoremen pitched into the water when the freighter Archangel suddenly rolled and spilled tons of lumber at this port April 15.

The jury said the ship listed to a hazardous degree because of improper ballast, which at sea

caused more than 1,000,000 board feet of lumber to shift.

Capt. Kosta Tellos, master of the Archangel, testified the ship was listing only three or four degrees at the time of the accident. R. M. Hayman, counsel for Canadian Stevedoring of Vancouver, suggested the ship was listing 30 degrees.

Six longshoremen testified they were prepared to walk off the ship only minutes before the accident.

Capt. Tellos said his ship had not experienced stability problems before, either loading or

## Seattle Cyclists First Home In Island Race

### Hot Start For May In Alberni

PORT ALBERNI — Thursday, May 5, the temperature hit a high of 85, the first time it has hit this May high spot since May 5, 1955. And the McCoy Lake weatherman has good reasons to remember that hot May day. It marked his arrival in the valley, and as the lively, controversial nurseryman and weather recorder, Colin Wilson, remarked "I've been on the hot seat ever since."

But it can get hotter yet in the valley during May—on May 12, 1954, an all-time record was established when the mercury shot up to a sweltering 85, hottest May temperature since records started in 1900.

Already it is active fire season in the valley, and no outdoor burning may be done without a fire permit.

NANAIMO — Two Seattle cyclists took the first two places in the Navy League road race Saturday afternoon.

First was John Ward from the Whellsport Club in a time of one hour, seven minutes, and 30.25 seconds. He won Hank's Cycle Shop perpetual trophy.

In second place was fellow club member Bruce Gustafson. Third and fourth were two members of Canada's British Empire Games team, Bill Wild of Victoria, and Jack Ferguson of Vancouver.

Fifth was another Seattle cyclist, Mike Curmeen.

These were the only cyclists to finish the course.

WRONG TURN — Two more, Ruth Lofting, 18, of Victoria, and Grant Denluck, 15, of Victoria, cycled across the finish line but took a wrong turn, while 10 others still had not turned up 45 minutes after the race was over.

The cyclists were supposed to complete a 30-mile course which took them north of Nanaimo to Lantzville and back to the finish line at Caledonia Park.

The race was one of the highlights of Navy Week, which culminated Saturday night with a ball at the Shoreline Hotel when 11 debutantes were presented to Lieutenant-Governor Parkes.



## Field Day For Bandagers

Vancouver Island St. John Ambulance students bandaged, splinted, and practised other first aid methods at Central Junior High, Victoria, Saturday at the first aid service field day trials. Cumberland students Gail Garrison, left, and Diane Windley bandage smiling patient Wanda Stockand, also of Cumberland.—(Ian McKain)

## Pupil May Fall Behind If Home Lacks Culture

PARKSVILLE — A normal-looking Grade 1 pupil does poorly as soon as he enters school.

He doesn't learn to read with any skill, his hand never goes up with an answer and he learns much more slowly than his fellows.

After two or three years his performance is worse, and perhaps he's becoming a problem child.

Retarded? Possibly not, says Harvey Mickelson, Greater Victoria supervisor of special education. The child may have a home which never gave him a chance to become an effective learner.

Among educators the boy is called culturally deprived. There aren't any books in his home, he's never been to the library, his parents don't take him on visits to museums or parks or the docks, and they don't talk about the world around him.

"A lot of our so-called retardation is cultural deprivation," Mr. Mickelson declared Saturday in Parksville before a seminar attended by school trustees from all parts of the Island.

"The sad fact is that if we don't rescue these children in time, they get worse," he said.

Mr. Mickelson coupled his statements with a plea for more and better trained educational psychologists, social workers and teachers of special classes.

He said in an interview that the typical culturally-disadvantaged child entering school has never had the opportunity to develop language skills.

If he doesn't understand the language used in school and he can't speak English well, then he can't learn as well as the pupil next to him and he certainly can't express his thoughts clearly, said Mr. Mickelson.

"These children just aren't with it when they enter school," he said. "It may be a year or two before he catches on, and by that time he may be so far behind that he never catches up."

The best remedy, Mr. Mickelson suggested, is kindergarten for all pre-schoolers. Special attention could be paid to slow youngsters spotted by well-trained teachers.

Nursery schools for three- and four-year-olds would be another advance, he said. Younger brothers and sisters of slow learners could be singled out for extra teaching.

## Four Teachers Win Scholarships

Four Island teachers have won scholarships for further study, awarded by the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

Leo Stratholt, 3143 Admirals Road, Esquimalt, has won \$250 for summer study at the University of Victoria. He has been a teacher at George Jay elementary school for the past four years.

Scholarships worth \$250 also were awarded to D. B. Gallacher of Duncan and George J. Sherry of Nanaimo.

Mrs. Gwendolyn McComas of Port Alberni was awarded a \$1,500 scholarship to continue her studies toward a bachelor of education degree.

## Vocational School

### Career Day Draws Island Students

NANAIMO—An estimated 350 with Hub City vice-president students visited the B.C. Vocational School here Saturday afternoon, including a bus load from Alert Bay, for Career Day.

The students from the Alert Bay School District included some from Holberg on the northern part of the Island, who left Friday afternoon and won't get home until this morning.

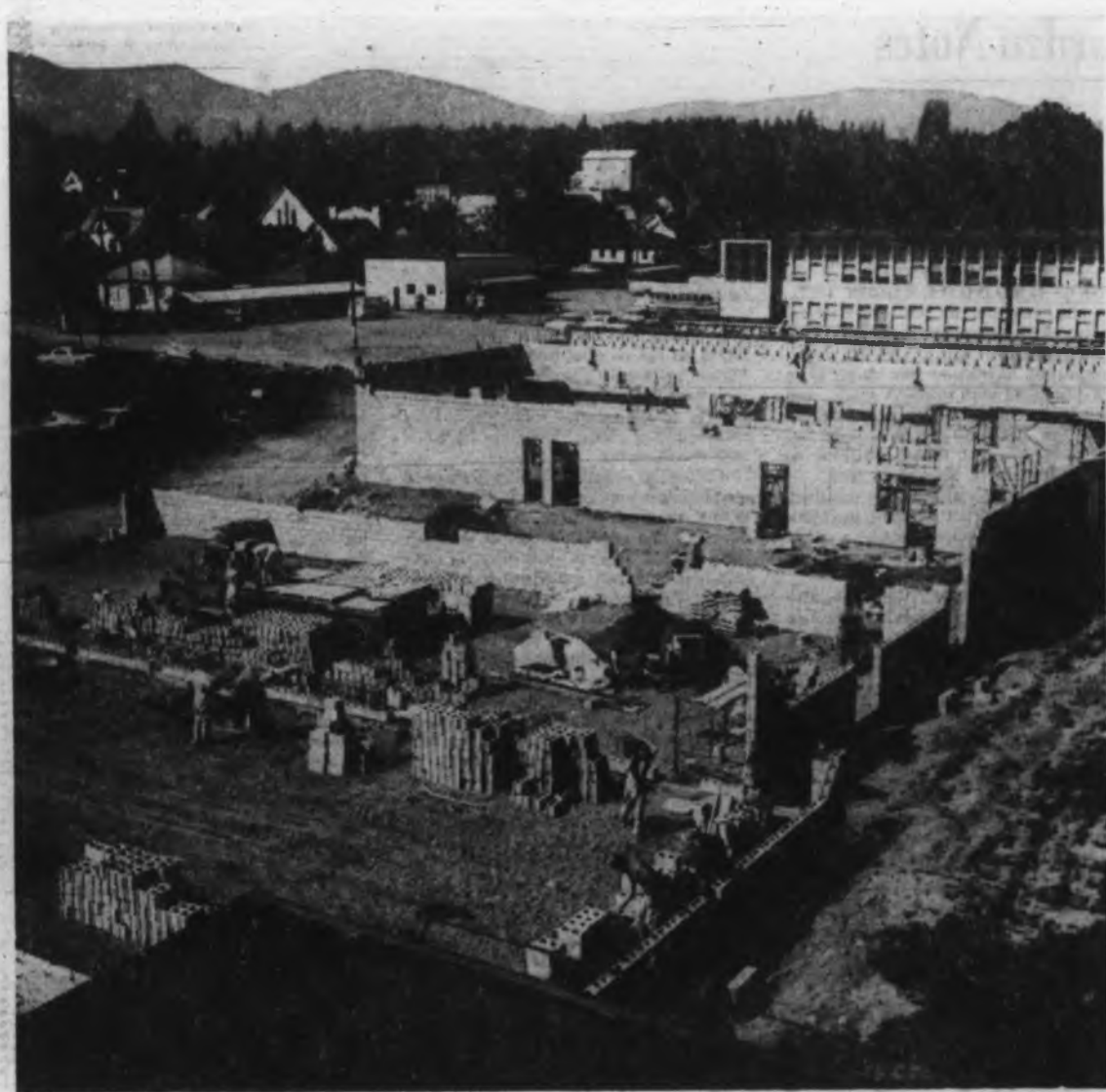
Vice-principal Ed Redmond said the commercial department was swamped, with 80 students making use of its counselling.

Another 30 showed interest in welding, 30 in heavy duty, and 15 in automotive.

The program was jointly sponsored by the school and Hub City Kiwanis, and Kiwanis Lieutenant-Governor Harvey Bailey from Victoria performed the opening ceremony, along

More News  
Of Island  
On Page 38





### Builders Race Clock

Workmen of Cowichan Construction are anxious to get the \$450,000 vocational wing at the Cowichan High School ready for opening this September. Total includes equipment for the two-building complex that will house classrooms and workshops for industrial art. Two buildings will be connected by covered walkways. — Klaus Muenster.

### Cold Cuts For Lunch

TOFINO — Hydro power was off five hours Saturday in both Ucluelet and Tofino villages. Outage was caused by blasting by contractors on the Ucluelet-Tofino Road about twenty miles from Ucluelet. As many homes are all-electric residents ate cold lunches. Power outages have been quite prevalent in both villages in the past year.



### Flowers Resplendent

Winner of award for best arrangement was Mrs. Austin Wilson (left), receiving award from Mrs. R. R. Alton, at the recent spring flower show on Salt Spring Island.

### Mobile Lunch Bar Proves a Success

NANAIMO—Two months ago Jack Armstrong started up a mobile lunch bar, and it has proved so popular he is planning to start a second one tomorrow. The vehicle, specially made for this kind of work, has a regular schedule, stopping at garages, mills, the bus depot, and even the adult education classes at the local high school.

Mrs. Armstrong said, "There's lots of places where there's no restaurant, or they're not near to them. We first saw it in Vancouver and kept thinking about it, and thought it would be a real good deal here."

The service is unique in Nanaimo, and customers move around the truck, helping themselves to what they need.

There is a regular driver, Mrs. Marlene Milburn, Nanaimo, and a spare.

DUNCAN — Resplendent in their new uniforms members of the Cowichan High School band

### Around The Island

gathered recently for a rehearsal in the park-like garden of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Gratton on Stamps Road where the senior WA to the King's Daughters' Hospital will hold its annual garden party during the afternoon of June 12.

The high school band will be one of the highlights of the affair which is being held to raise money toward furnishing rooms at the new Cowichan District Hospital.

WA spokesman Mrs. Dennis Hogan said, "we pledged to furnish a four-bed ward, a maternity day room, also to furnish and stock a gift shop and if sufficient funds are available specialized equipment will be bought as well."

Mrs. Richard Lendrum is convener of the garden party, Mrs. F. E. Cummings is co-convener and cooked food is in charge of Mrs. A. S. Vansacker and Mrs. C. A. Green.

Others in charge: Mrs. R. H. M. Shaw, Mrs. R. P. Jenkinson and Mrs. H. A. Irwin. Mrs. Hogan said the door prize at the party will be "an exquisite black silk stole sent from Singapore."

by Mrs. P. F. P. Bird especially for this purpose.

CHIMAINUS — Dr. L. T. Alister, Nanaimo, was the guest speaker at their last meeting and gave an interesting talk on eyeglasses and contact lenses, judging by the variety of questions asked, members found the discussion most informative. Reports were heard from James Webster and Bob Bennie, who, accompanied by their wives attended the District Conference held in Olympia, Washington. Both were most enthused and termed it a "top-notch" conference, highlight of the entertainment was a train ride, complete with two hold-ups and rescue by "Batman".

UNION BAY — Lance-Corporal Ted Foster has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Foster, and has returned to Camp Petawawa, Ontario, to complete his training in the Canadian Guards.

In October of last year he was posted to the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Guards, and went overseas, landing at Nicosia, Cyprus. As a member of the regimental police staff, his work took him to a military camp of 700 men at Tjiklos, near Kyrenia, Cyprus. His duties there were disciplinary, investigation, traffic, liaison and patrol.

The weather was good and we enjoyed swimming in the Mediterranean," said Ted, "but it was hard to get used to the language, money and different ways of driving."

### SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 62 (SOOKE)

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VICTORIA, B.C.

### Registration of Grade One Pupils For Term Beginning September, 1966

The following schools of Sooke District will accept Grade 1 registrations between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 11th and Thursday, May 12th, 1966.

Colwood Elementary Millstream Elementary  
Glenlake Elementary Sangster Elementary  
Happy Valley Elementary Saseenos Elementary  
Langford Elementary Savory Elementary  
Metchosin Elementary Sooke Elementary

Parents are requested to bring child's birth certificate as proof of age.

L. W. WHEELDON,  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
School District No. 62 (Sooke)

### Nanaimo Health Centre

## Well Family Clinic Program Advocated by Social Worker

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO — A Well Family Clinic patterned on the popular health service Well Baby Clinic could help solve mental health problems in B.C., says Mrs. Asta Pakasaar.

A check up at the health clinic at times of crisis in family life, such as the first pregnancy would be step in the right direction.

Mrs. Pakasaar was recently selected as one of 20 social workers to attend a workshop at McGill University and the Jewish General Hospital in Montreal.

She was speaking to the Nanaimo branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association at the health centre.

"We should immunize the family against family ills," she said, "I am looking forward to the day when social scientists can look deeply into the health of a successful family to see what makes it tick."

Mrs. Pakasaar had entitled her speech the Family Approach in Mental Health, and she warned that family problems have to be resolved some time "otherwise the children will pass them along to their own children."

She called the family the primary institution in any society.

"We develop our individual personalities first and foremost in the family."

"Every neurosis is taught and learned," she maintained. When one family member has pain, then every member experiences some pain, in fact, one patient's symptoms can be an SOS of family imbalance.

So far no set pattern for treatment has been agreed upon, and Mrs. Pakasaar said there must be flexibility.

Some times it may be better to treat the family as whole, give therapy to some members, or on occasion select individuals for treatment.

However she pointed out that children could be present if good taste and tact were exercised in an interview.

## Ships in Sail Delight Artist

By MARY MOORE

UNION BAY — Charles Pickles started painting when he was 45 years of age. He is now 90 and still painting.

Sitting chatting in his comfortable kitchen, after viewing his beautiful pictures, I said, "Mr. Pickles, how is it that you only started to paint when you were 45?"

"Well," he said, "it happened when I was justice of the peace and registrar on Cortez Island. A man came to see me on business, and when he saw that I was sketching with a pencil as we talked, he asked me what I was doing."

"Oh, just doodling," I said. He replied, "If you ask me, that's damn good doodling; you ought to do something about it. So I did a little bit more and have been doing it ever since."

"I like ships the best. They are a thing of the past and I want to record as many of them as I can. It's a beautiful sight to see a ship in full sail in stormy weather, with upper and lower topmasts set, full of wind in a gale."

This love of sailing ships goes back to Mr. Pickles' boyhood days in Yorkshire. More than anything else, he wanted to go to sea as an apprentice on a windjammer, but his mother would not give her consent. Second best for him was to serve his time as an engineer. "I got my wish to go to sea," he said, "but not on a sailing vessel."

After six years at sea as an engineer, he came to Canada with two brothers and joined a third brother at Winnipeg. This was in 1905 and Saskatchewan was the end of steel. The brothers travelled to Kitchissippi in Northern Alberta.

To get a government grant of land, a man had to break 10 acres. Mr. Pickles and his brothers tackled the job, each on his own 10 acres, in his own self-built cabin.

"In 1909 I got the land," he said, "after four years of backbreaking work, living alone, and hating it. So as soon as I got title to the land, I sold it and said goodbye. I hope I never see you again! I went right back to England to see my girl in the Channel Islands and I asked her if she would marry me and go back to Canada with me. We were married in 1909 and came out again."

For the next five years the young couple ran a trading post in Alberta, dealing mostly with Indians and half-breeds. Their daughter, Marjorie, Mrs. Murray Kennedy was born during those years.

They left Alberta, in 1914 and headed westward to Vancouver in Northern British Columbia. In 1916 they moved to Cortez Island, where Mr. Pickles bought 13 acres of land, cleared it and went in for fruit growing and chicken-raising. By that time the family had been increased by three sons: Arthur, Lyle and Harold. The family worked together and prospered and Mr. Pickles started to sketch and paint his delicate water colors.

He paints on a desk before a large, uncurtained window with a quantity of water-color blocks and needle-fine brushes close at hand. The walls of his studio, living room and kitchen are covered with framed pictures he has painted over the years.

BIRDS MARK BORDERS — The early spring song of birds is a way of announcing their claim to certain nesting areas.

## BEDDING PLANTS

Snaps, red, pink, yellow, 18" mixed, 24" mixed, 36" mixed; Petunias, coral, pink, red, mixed, blue, white; Dwarf Phlox; Livingston Daisy; Nemesis; Dwarf Dahlias; Carnations; Dwarf Dianthus; Pink Alyssum; White Alyssum; Verbena; Dwarf Lobelia; Trailing Lobelia; Giant Marigolds, yellow, orange, gold.

## PERENNIALS

Broomrape; Perennial Carnations; Double Pyrethrum; Russell Lupinus; Yellow Alyssum; Gaillardia; Rock Dianthus; Double Shasta Daisy; Columbine; Red Geum.

39¢ Dozen 4 Dozen \$1.49  
Geraniums, doz. \$2.40  
Pansies, 1/2 doz. 39¢  
Double Petunias, doz. 49¢

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## R. McALPINE

646 FISGARD

Opposite the Centennial Parkade

## First Baby Remembers

LAKE COWICHAN—Among old timers in costume at the Centennial Baby Show here was Mrs. Gladys Howe, the first baby born at Lake Cowichan.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lomas, managed the Riverside Hotel for A. H. Moyers, who owned the old loggers' bustle. She remembers the old days well.

Like so many Cowichan young ladies Gladys Lomas went to Miss Wilson's school at the Cliffs, Duncan. She also attended Miss Clark's kindergarten.

When she married Art Howe she returned to Lake Cowichan to make her home.

## SKIN ITCH

Use skin bleaches on face or body. Remove freckles, red spots, itching skin and Athlete's Foot are quickly relieved by NIXODERM. Antiseptic action helps make skin softer, smoother, clearer. Ask your druggist for NIXODERM ointment and soap. Help clear, clear and revitalize your skin. Look better fast. ADVE.

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STUART HOUSE ORANGE 249¢  
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SWEET JUICY NAVEL Oranges 69¢  
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Fresh large heads. 2 FOR

Aylmer Boston Browned Pork and Beans 49¢  
TWO 28-OZ. TINS

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CATELLI'S TWO 25-OZ. TINS

SNOWFLAKE PURE Shortening 69¢  
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Rice 39¢  
Delta Fancy Long Grain 2-lb. box

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## "The British Are Coming!"

to

PETER POLLEN FORD'S  
BRITISH CAR  
CENTRE  
Yates at Quadra

FEATURING:

## CORTINA

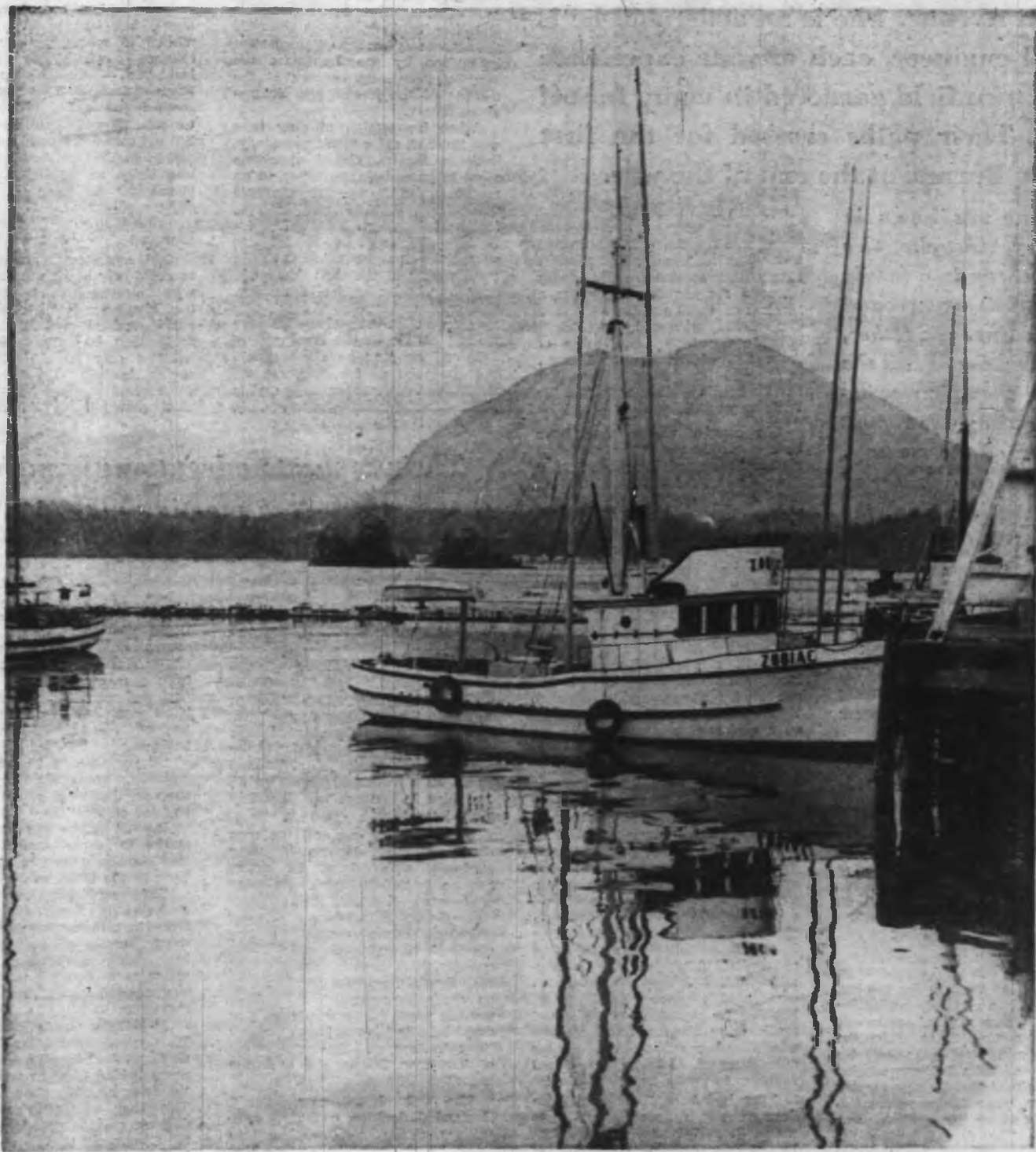
"The Rally Winning Family Car"



# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1966



View from docks at Tofino on the west coast of Vancouver Island. —Alice Kimoff.





DIANA AND CLIVE CAVILL  
... now settling in Victoria.

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

Clive and Diana Cavill live at 2836 Austin Avenue. She is an artist and he is a civil engineer, each of wide experience in his own field garnered in many far-off lands. Their paths crossed for the first time in Burma, at the end of the war.

*Clive was born in Sydney, Australia, the youngest son in a family of five. His background is interesting. His father, Richmond Cavill, was the world's champion swimmer for many years about the turn of the century, and was the originator of the Australian crawl, the first to establish it in racing technique.*

Richmond's own father, in turn, had taught King George V to swim when both were young men in the Royal Navy, and had also been swimming instructor to the Princess Alice.

Richmond seems to have made swimming his life. He built, one after another, some seven or eight large public pools in the bigger cities of Australia, later turning these over to city ownership and building again elsewhere. Clive, at the age of 20, won the championship for the 100-yard swim for New South Wales. Over the three generations the family has won a total of 10 life-saving medals.

When he became old enough to go to work, Clive went in for mining. He covered a lot of productive territory 'down under' and was operating a tin-dredger when the Second World War broke out. He joined up and got a field commission in the Indian Army. He was serving in Malaya when Singapore capitulated. At once everything was confusion. The day following the surrender Clive and two brother officers organized an escape from

the area, which was obviously about to be completely overrun by the Nipponese. The three of them loaded a car with food, guns, and medical stores, and headed for the docks where a sampan lay ready for a sneak run to Sumatra. But there was already the odd, wandering, advance Japanese patrol. One of these stopped the car at 1 a.m., confiscated the food and guns, but left the medical kit and allowed the three to proceed.

The sampan voyage must have been a nightmare. Clive was low with malaria, and had picked up a piece of shrapnel in his back. (This had happened on the previous Friday, which was also the 13th of the month, wherefore he has been leery of his combination of dates ever since.) The three men sailed and paddled for 16 grim days, during six of which they had no food whatever. They stopped at islands here and there on route, and on one of these a lone Chinese gave them fish and rice. They made their landfall, penetrated the interior via one of the rivers, and discovered that a camp of sorts had been set up on a rubber plantation for such as themselves.

Into this the three half-starved men staggered with their medical kit — Clive, because he had somehow, somewhere along the line, managed to get himself robbed of his shoes and trousers, coyly draped in nothing but a sarong. There were some 800 souls in the camp, army, navy, and air force personnel, all one jump ahead of the Japanese, and of these about 800, wounded or ill or both, were desperately in need of medical attention. The newly-arrived kit — it was a large one — was a life saver; and Clive, knowing, he says, little or nothing of medicine or surgery, found himself administering quinine and digging out shrapnel. Luckily he found someone to do the same for him!

They had been there only three days when it became imperative to move. Some 770 people were taken by truck to a railway line which got them to Padang. The remainder, Clive among them, walked it. At the port the Royal Navy's destroyer Dante took the lot aboard, and later,

## CLIVE FOUND HIS DIANA ON TIGER HUNT

200 miles out, transferred them to the Australian ship Hobart. These two vessels, with the American's Houston and another Australian ship, Perth, had recently been in a battle with the enemy. Dante and Hobart escaped, Perth and Houston had been sunk.

The Hobart discharged her swarming refugees at Colombo, Ceylon, and here a converted troop carrier took them on to Bombay, from which city the various service regains their own units. Clive became part of what was known as Wavell's Patrol, a flotilla of 80 ships and 2,000 men whose work was to guard from infiltration by the Japanese the tiger-infested delta country at the mouths of the Hoogli and Brahmaputra Rivers.

When his stretch of duty here was finished, Clive went, eventually, back to Burma. Called upon one night to go and shoot a tiger, in an area occupied by one of the women's units, he set forth. But though he found no tiger, he did find Diana!

Diana Pullinger, London-born, an only child, had been interested in painting since she had been old enough to hold a brush. Her mother, an American from Mississippi, was also an artist. The daughter was trained at the Royal Academy of Art, and as soon as she was old enough to be on her own, off she went to the continent to study and to paint. She studied languages as well,

It! She herself was attached to a diplomatic group, but had nothing whatever to do. She volunteered for overseas duty with the W.V.S., and was shipped out to Calcutta — what to do she never did discover!

However, in due course a job developed in which she and her mates were to prove unexpectedly useful. They were posted to hostels and canteens, where they presently became known as Buffers. This meant that whenever the B.O.R. (British Other Ranks) lost in a new peacetime fog of upsets and disturbances, had complaints which they wished to make to their superior officers — which they did by the hundreds — the Buffers did the listening instead. They listened and soothed and said: "Oh, how awful for you! There, there! Never mind, it'll get sorted out soon, you know!" and so on. This arrangement worked beautifully, as the B.O.R. got their gripes off their chests, and the officers got on with more important matters without incessant interruptions!

Odd contretemps occurred, such as could only happen in the days of war. An officer on duty at a spot on the Mandalay Road between Calcutta and Rangoon, had been bequeathed, by some earlier incumbent, a pair of old-fashioned ice cream buckets. He thought that these could be very useful, and the men should have ice cream. So

*Their separate adventures brought them to a meeting place in the Far East*

which later was to stand her in good stead.

When the war interrupted the above program, Diana joined the ATS. She was posted to the Foreign office, to the decoding department, but this wasn't her pigeon at all. She presently managed a transfer to the admiralty, where the job of keeping track, on a vast table map, of all the ships in convoy, was infinitely more interesting.

Here, one by one, all the men clerks of the department were gradually siphoned off for active service, so that in the end the entire staff was female. This rather stunned the Big Brass. On one occasion, Diana remembers, an admiral showed up, raised his august brows in astonishment, and took the C.O. aside to ask him how on earth he managed. "All these women, what?" To which Diana was delighted to hear the reply: "They're tops, sir! Get far more out of 'em than I ever did with the men!"

The end of the war brought England difficulties, confusion, frustrations. Suddenly all impetus was gone. Everywhere the service personnel, whose work had abruptly ceased, were farmed out to other units. "Everything was messed up," said Diana, "and everybody hated

Diana was detailed to assist in setting up an ice cream parlor in an empty shop. They got blocks of ice from a nearby hospital, scrounged cups and spoons and cream of sorts, hired a small native boy to turn the ancient cranks, and went into business.

"If you weren't too critical," he remarks, "you could tell yourself, I suppose, that what you were eating was ice cream!"

By and by she was sent to a hill station for a rest. And it was here that somebody thought there was a tiger on the loose.

Clive and Diana were married in a civilian ceremony. He was transferred to railways for reconstruction work, and she tried to get back to her painting, although as no materials were to be had anywhere, she was obliged to confine herself to sketching.

In 1947 the couple went on leave. They spent six months in Sydney, visiting Clive's family, and then, the army behind him, he went back to tin dredging, this time in Malaya. This they remember as a very difficult period indeed, as by now the Communist handits were swarming everywhere and constituted a serious threat.

After three years the Cavills had  
*Continued on Page 7*



# ND A HUNT

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Christie Indian Residential School at Clayoquot.

## CHRISTIE INDIAN SCHOOL SERVED FOR 66 YEARS

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

author of

Vancouver Island's West Coast

1762-1962

*The department of Indian affairs has announced that under a new policy aimed to promote integration between the white and Indian races, all Indians' schools under its jurisdiction will soon be closed. Some already have, while at others, teaching will cease when the current school term ends in July.*

Now we are told that by the end of 1967, Christie Indian Residential School, which for the past 66 years has been the principal seat of learning for Indian children between Barkley Sound and Cape Scott, will have closed its doors.

Indian children who would normally attend these schools, most of them as boarders, will in future receive their education as day pupils at public schools nearest their place of residence. Exception will be made in the case of children from remote reservations, far removed from any public school. For them, where practical, dormitory hostels will be provided.

Christie School is on Meares Island, Clayoquot Sound. It stands at the foot of Lone Cone Mountain, the district's most prominent landmark. Kakawis, the name of the location, means "a place of many berries." The school faces a broad beach of hard white sand which at low tide affords an expansive playground for the children, with more than ample room for football, baseball, races and other games. Assisted by a government subsidy it is administered by the Roman Catholic Church. Currently there are 140 pupils on the school roll.

The school was the dream of Rev. A. J. Brabant, who in 1875, when the Indians were still at war, one tribe against the other, established a mission at Hesquiat. To these people, with the exception of four lone traders, at San Juan (Port Renfrew), Barkley Sound, Clayoquot and Kyuquot, a white man was a hated intruder.

Only a month after Father Brabant had established himself at Hesquiat, Chief Matlahaw, who believed him to be the cause of a smallpox outbreak, fired two shots at him. Fortunately the wounds did not prove fatal and he happily

survived after being taken to Victoria on HMS Rocket. He soon returned, a superman in the eyes of the Hesquiat because he could not be killed.

Years later after hard and unrelenting work, checkered with disappointments, the reverend father took passage to Victoria on a schooner and proposed his plan. The plans were approved, but no funds available. To abandon the idea of having a boarding school for Indian boys and girls, which in his mind was the only means to save the fruits of his labors of more than 20 years, was a serious blow and disappointment to Father Brabant.

In May, 1898, the Rev. Alexander Christie of Minnesota, who meanwhile had been appointed Bishop of Vancouver Island, on learning of the project ordered Father Brabant to come to Victoria immediately for consultations. The Kakawis site was chosen, the land pre-empted and with what little money the Vancouver Island parish could afford, plus a small grant from the federal government, arrangements were made to ship on the first available schooner the necessary lumber and two carpenters to build the school.

Bishop Christie shortly afterwards left Victoria and was promoted to the Archbishopric of Oregon. In Portland he made the acquaintance of the Benedictine Fathers who conducted a college and seminary at Mount Angel. His Grace not only asked but as much urged the order to give priests and assistants to staff the new school. To all adverse arguments he turned a deaf ear and soon two priests were on their way to view the place and the building which by this time was already under construction.

So favorably impressed were the two emissaries from Mount Angel that upon their return to Victoria they then and there decided not only to accept responsibility for the administration of the school, but adopt several small missions already established at isolated places along the west coast.

In grateful recognition and appreciation of Bishop Christie's good will and co-operation, Father Brabant and Father John Van Nevel, the resident missionary at Clayoquot, decided to call the school Christie Indian School.

Early in May, 1900, four sisters and three priests arrived at Victoria from Portland, stayed there a few weeks, the sisters with the Sisters of St. Ann, and the priests at the Bishop's Palace, then took passage for the west coast on the steamer Willopa. The sea was in one of its calmer moods, but the journey not altogether without incident. An hour before reaching Clayoquot, fire broke out, caused by spilt oil on the deck. However, owing to the quick action on the part of Captain Hughes and mate Townsend, with gownned priests and crew members manning the hose, the flames were extinguished and a near tragedy averted.

From Clayoquot, priests and sisters were taken to Kakawis by canoe. The school, a modest building, was there, but where were the pupils? —conspicuous by their absence. It must be remembered that many of the Indians were still pagan and many still clung to their native superstitions. Their medicine men and Indian doctors spared no pains in discouraging the parents from sending their children to school.

They even spread evil rumors about the school. Said the boys would have to wear pants all the time. For them, pants were an abomination to the blanket savages. As for the girls, they would be given bread made from flour mixed with fine glass and sand—a sure way to kill them. However, despite all this opposition some did trust their children to the fathers and sisters at the school.

Three weeks later, on the Willopa's next trip, Fathers Maurus and Van Nevel left to canvass the coast. Soon they were back with three prospective, but somewhat reluctant pupils, thus to Michael and Felix, the sons of a Kyuquot chief, and Leo, the son of a sub-chief, came the honor of being the first children enrolled at Christie Indian Residential School. Slowly but surely objection by other parents was broken down and soon the school boasted 40 pupils.

The Rev. Maurus Schneider, OSB, was the school's first principal (1900-1911). He was assisted by two Benedictine brothers and three nuns of the same order. We quote from a report forwarded to his superiors at Mount Angel months after the formal opening day which came on May 29, 1900.

"The boys looked wide-eyed as the priests spoke a language sounding strange to them. However, what the spoken word did not do, pictures and letters on the blackboard produced some understanding to their untutored brains. The sisters used the same method with the girls. After a few days results looked more hopeful. A friendly respect was soon evident between teacher and pupil and improved as time went on.

"It was astounding to see how quick-witted the Indian boys and girls were at that time. They were well occupied, no serious homesickness got hold of any of the children. Before many moons parents found their children happy and contented in school. They knew they were given plenty of good food and were learning to speak English. As soon as the children were able to write the teachers made them write letters home. A proud father or mother would go around and show the letters to friends and neighbors.

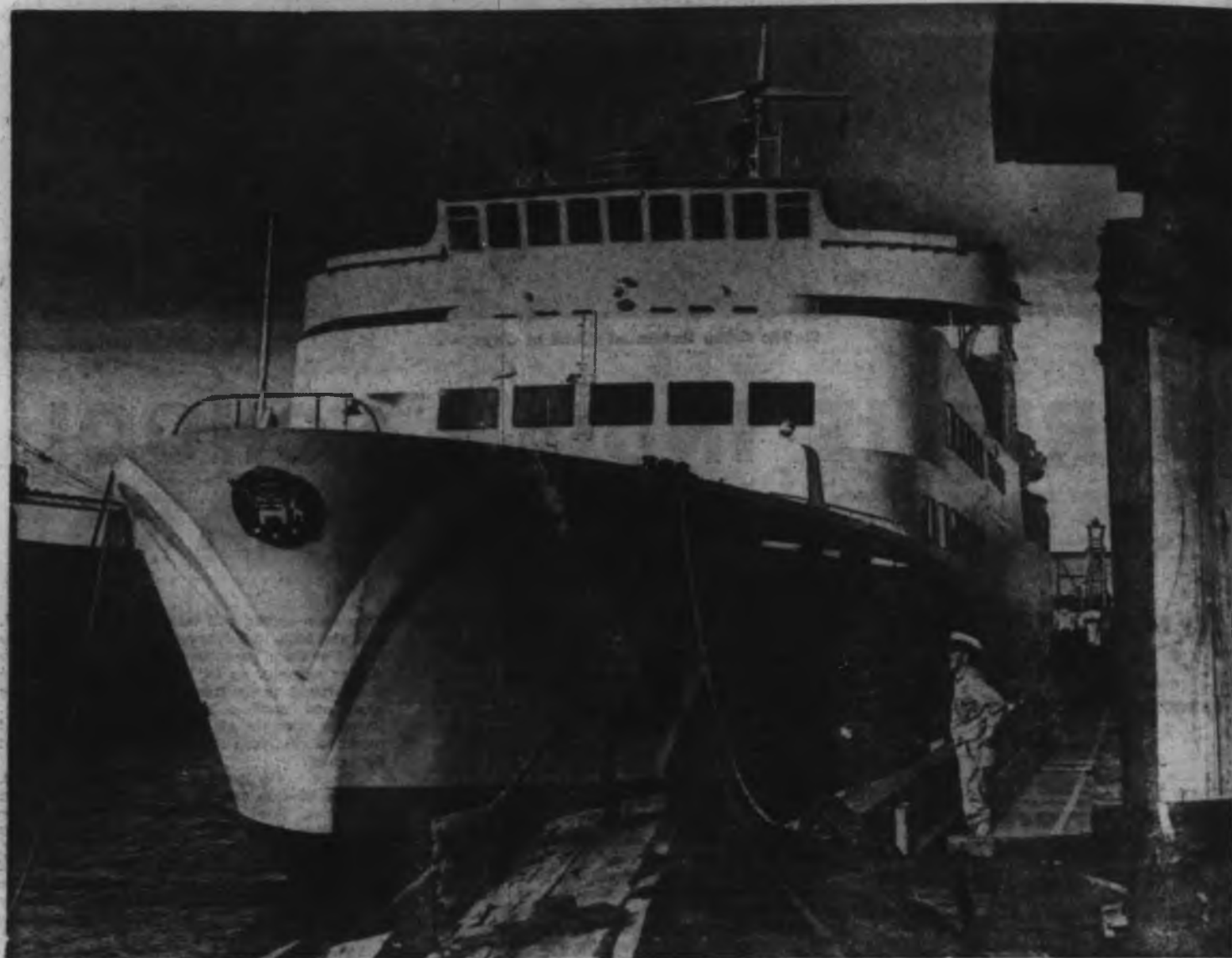
"Except for the school itself, virgin forest stood on all three sides, bears upset the garbage cans every night and cougars frequently made off with the chickens. Pet dogs and cats that children brought with them usually met the same fate and any attempt at gardening was frustrated by marauding deer."

The school progressed and prospered far beyond the expectations of Father Brabant and Bishop Christie. Soon the number of pupils had increased to 60, with accommodation taxed to its utmost capacity. Children even had to share beds, a practice frowned on by both priests and nuns, but which couldn't be avoided. Larger quarters were now required for both staff and children and since Ottawa was sparing with its grants, Father Brabant decided to go abroad at his own expense in search of further help. In turn he visited England, France, Belgium and Switzerland where

Continued on Page 15

The Daily Colonist—Page 3  
Sunday, May 8, 1966





# ROUTE of the HAIDAS

By DON GAIN

*Two hundred miles of copper wire and 90 tons of welding rod went into the Queen of Prince Rupert—newest and most powerful vessel built for the B.C. Ferry Authority—which was accepted by Premier Bennett April 20.*

It would have taken one man 40 years to do all the welding. But this wasn't necessary. As many as 300 men were working on the brand, spanking new ferry at the peak of production.

Enough paint, inside and outside, was applied to the largest of the B.C. ferries, to paint 500 wooden houses.

If all the blueprints used during construction were placed edge to edge, they would cover about 81,000 square feet.

The ship's four generators could supply electricity to a town the size of Alert Bay.

The new ferry, which will inaugurate service between Kelsey Bay on Vancouver Island and the

B.C.'s New Queen of Prince Rupert  
Will Open Exciting New  
Highway on the Sea  
To Bring New Concept  
To Tourist Travel

mainland city of Prince Rupert, will make her maiden voyage on May 20, with Capt. Thomas Parkinson, senior captain of the B.C. Ferry Authority fleet at the helm.

The Queen is more than just the 23rd ferry in the fleet of the provincial government (14 built and nine bought since the service started in 1960.)

She is the instrument for the new and exciting concept, The Route of the Haidas — as Victoria and up-Island tourist trade boosters refer to it — or the Highway on the Sea, as it is dubbed by the B.C. Ferry Authority.

Call it what you will, it is exciting, and will open up vast opportunities for tourism all up and down the Pacific Coast.

U.S. President Johnson is well aware of the potential.

In a letter to the B.C. government recently, he described the opening of the route as an historic occasion.

"The United States government fully appreciates the importance of the maiden voyage," the letter said.

The new service is a significant step forward which will prove of immense advantage to citizens of both countries, the letter added.

The story of the new ferry and its exciting future was taken to California this spring by government and municipal leaders and tourist

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Cafeteria



Sun Deck

Photo by Robin Clariss

## Maiden Voyage Scheduled for May 20

officials and it is being widely advertised in U.S. publications.

Motorists from all over the continent will now be able to take their cars all the way to Alaska in a new combination sea and land journey.

The Queen's maiden voyage will be suitably marked by a \$10-a-plate banquet at Campbell River May 19 at which guests will include Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, Premier Bennett and Alaska's Governor W. A. Egan.

Many of the same guests will welcome the new Queen when she arrives in Prince Rupert May 21. The list includes the lieutenant-governor and the premier, B.C. cabinet ministers, Speaker W. H. Murray, Victoria Machinery Depot president Harold Husband and B.C. Ferry Authority officials.

Also invited are Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta and his minister of industry and development, A. R. Patrick; eight Alaskan officials, including the governor; the traffic manager and administrator of Alaska Ferries; U.S. Senators R. Bartlett and E. Gruening and Frank Howard, MP for Skeena.

A flotilla of 600 vessels will welcome the Queen to Prince Rupert — ships from the U.S. Coast Guard, the Royal Canadian Navy, Alaska Ferries and the federal government.

An RCAF Neptune aircraft will fly over the ship as she arrives in Prince Rupert harbor and a ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held at the ferry terminal.

Accommodation on the ship's maiden voyage has been sold out since early in the year and inquiries have been rolling in by the hundreds.

The Queen can carry 430 passengers and 80 cars. She has staterooms to accommodate 282 persons, a dining room that will seat 200 and a cafeteria to seat 150.

This summer's schedule calls for every other day service from each terminus, seven days a week. The ferry will leave Kelsey Bay at 1:30 p.m. starting May 20 and will arrive in Prince Rupert at 9:30 a.m. the next morning. Her first voyage from Prince Rupert will start at 1:30 p.m. May 21 and will end at Kelsey Bay at 9:30 a.m. the next day.

The one-way trip will cost \$30 for passengers, half fare for children five to 11 years-old. There is a 10 per cent reduction on round-trip passenger fares. For automobiles, including driver, the fare will be \$50 one way, \$114 round trip. Mobile homes and passenger-vehicle trailers, not including driver, will be hauled at \$3.60 a foot. Commercial trucks and buses, not including driver, will be charged a fare ranging from \$72 up, according to length. Stateroom berths range from \$5.50 to \$11.50.

The last summer sailing from Prince Rupert will be made Sept. 16. The winter schedule calls for two sailings a week from both terminals — Kelsey Bay, Tuesdays and Thursdays; Prince Rupert, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Ferry connections to Alaska may be made in the summer at 9 a.m., standard time, one-half hour after the Queen of Prince Rupert arrives at 9:30 a.m., daylight saving time.

Bus tours from Victoria are being planned by Vancouver Island Coach Lines to take advantage of the new facilities.

Conway Parrott, general manager of the lines, said tours up the Island and from Kelsey Bay to Prince Rupert will enable circle trips to be made by way of Prince George and the Cariboo Highway back to the lower mainland. He said the company has also applied for a franchise to take tours into Alaska from Prince Rupert.

Coach Line fares from Victoria or Vancouver to Prince Rupert will be \$41.50 one way, with round trip good for 90 days costing \$77. Children will be charged half fare.

Bus passengers will leave Victoria at 7:45 a.m., Vancouver at 6:10 a.m., Nanaimo at 9:05 a.m. and Campbell River at 11:30 a.m., arriving at Kelsey Bay at 1 p.m. for the 1:30 p.m. ferry which gets to Prince Rupert at 9:30 a.m. the following day.

Returning they may leave Prince Rupert at 1:30 p.m., disembark at Kelsey Bay at 9:30 a.m. the next day and take a 10 a.m. bus which will get them into Campbell River by 11:25 p.m. or Victoria at 3:45 p.m.

The new ferry service opens up a multitude of tour opportunities embodying loop trips to Alaska, the Yukon, the Peace River country, the Cariboo-Chilcotin country and many others.

Motorists will be heading for the new north-south sea highway, a distance of 330 miles between Kelsey Bay and Prince Rupert, from many directions.

They may come to the Victoria area by CPR ferry from Seattle, by Washington State Ferries from Anacortes and Gulf Island ports or by B.C. Ferries from the Vancouver area at Tsawwassen, then drive the 215 miles to Kelsey Bay. Other connections may be made by CPR ferries from Vancouver and B.C. Ferries from Horseshoe Bay on the mainland to Nanaimo on Vancouver Island.

Still another route to Vancouver Island and The Route of the Haida is by the B.C. highways department's ferry Comox Queen which plies the Straits of Georgia between Powell River and Little River near Comox.

Many tourists will be covering the route in the opposite direction on trips originating in Alaska, the upper B.C. mainland or parts of Canada served by the CNR, the western terminus of which is Prince Rupert.

On the trip north from Kelsey Bay, the Queen will sail through Johnstone Strait, Queen Charlotte Strait and into Queen Charlotte Sound, the most exposed portion of the trip. Here giant swells move in from the Pacific at times.

To combat these swells, fin-type stabilizers have been incorporated in the ship, and are reported to be successful in keeping rolling to an absolute minimum.

But the greater part of the northward journey is through the Inside Passage. The Queen will ply the waters of Fitzhugh Sound and will pass the communities of Namu and Bella Bella. Milbanke Sound is another expanse of water open to the Pacific but it does not take long to cross.

From Tolmie Channel and Princess Royal Channel north, the route is protected by islands to the west.

On the way the tourist is beguiled by some of B.C.'s most beautiful scenery, combinations of sea and sky, craggy rocks, forested mountains, fjords and snow-capped peaks. He is lulled by the sea air and tantalized by the smell of the sea

breeze and the breath of evergreen forests. He will probably want to come back.

He will probably want to come back to see the things he missed on the first time round. For this is a storied land, the land of the great gold rush and Jack London, the land of Robert W. Service and the Shooting of Dan McGrew.

It is also the country where the Haida, Kwakiutl and Tsimshian Indians lived. It has been said the Polynesians and Asians came to these shores. Sir Francis Drake was here in 1579; the Greek, Juan de Fuca, was probably here in 1592.

The Russians, Bering and Chirikoff, were here in 1741, followed by Perez and Quadra from Spain and Captain James Cook from England.

Capt. George Vancouver came by sea in 1792 and the next year Alexander Mackenzie came overland to Bella Coola.

Now the land is alive with industry — fishing, logging, mining and hydro-electric development — and new settlements are being built. It is an exciting country to visit.

The ship that is making all these wonderful travel dreams come true is B.C.-built but she is a Danish beauty.

Costing between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000, she was built at Victoria Machinery Depot, the latest of 11 ferries built by the company for the B.C. government. Her keel was laid in 1964 and she was launched in October, 1965. She is the first deep-sea ferry built for the authority and indications are that, if business warrants it, she will have a sister ship in the not-too-distant future.

Her Danish heritage comes from Knud E. Hansen of Copenhagen who designed her. The B.C. Ferry Authority chose Mr. Hansen to design the new ferry because they were "impressed with the simplicity of the Danish design" and because the Danes are leading designers and builders of ferries.

The authority's marine engineer, W. B. Weston, inspected ferries in Alaska and Denmark before the decision was made.

When the Danish design was chosen, "we went on from there," Mr. Weston said, "and the result was a completely new design from the main deck upwards."

"We do all our own specifications," he added, "and these were ready by the time the ship was put out to bid."

Tenders closed in May, 1964, and the contract was awarded to Victoria Machinery Depot.

The ferry authority's supervisor of new construction, William Phillips, has been with the ship ever since the keel was laid, Mr. Weston said.

He said he was particularly proud of an achievement by his department in connection with savings on fuel oil. The department had machines installed capable of using Bunker B fuel, a cheap, heavy oil which has been saving money for the authority on other ferries as well.

Naval architect Jorgen Baess, of Victoria Machinery Depot, himself a Dane, visited the

Continued on Page 15

The Daily Colonist—Page 5  
Sunday, May 8, 1966



Coupled with our scientific advancement is the assurance that fewer things lie in the realm of the mysterious. Just figure, for instance, if the Marie Celeste had radio . . . and a plane from Gibraltar had surveyed that stretch of ocean . . . we would have been done out of one of the great sea mysteries.

# Case of the Tahsis Twins

another

B.C. Police Story

by

CECIL CLARK

## MYSTERY DEATH IS STILL UNSOLVED

*Possibly science would have provided an answer back in 1873 when the steamer George B Wright mysteriously vanished in Queen Charlotte Sound. Long afterwards one or two bodies were found hundreds of miles north of the scene, but never solved was the mystery of that shack at Cape Caution which Indians said white people built. If they were survivors, where did they go? If they died, who buried them?*

Again, take the case of the 60-ton schooner Mary Brown, en route from Alaska to San Francisco, which ran aground on the west side of Banks Island in the fall of 1893 . . . with not a soul on board! She was only a day or two on her journey when something happened . . . but what? One of her boats was found long afterwards, cached in an estuary in Alaska; but of her skipper, crew and passengers not a vestige was found.

Then there was that noon hour incident 42 years ago, when a pistol shot took the life of a housemaid in Vancouver's select Shaughnessy district. With no involvements, happy and carefree, the girl was ironing in a basement laundry room when a bullet tore into her brain. Both the body and the electric iron were warm when a doctor and a policeman arrived 20 minutes late. Beside her, on the floor, lay a .45 Colt automatic. Perhaps it was too early a day to check the fatal bullet with the gun, or the gun for fingerprints: still there was no excuse for a Point Gray constable to perfunctorily judge it suicide and order removal of the body to the morgue — without pictures or accurate measurements. His chief, in fact, didn't visit the scene till three days later.

Thus, for lack of scientific approach, for more than four decades British Columbians have occasionally wondered: "Who killed Janet Smith?"

Perhaps, now we are so knowledgeable, it would be a good idea to try our hand at unravelling one of these old time mysteries.

Let's take the case of the Tahsis twins, a little matter that baffled the Island police about

60 years ago. To make a picture out of this jig saw puzzle no doubt you would like all the pieces; but then if the police had had all the pieces there wouldn't have been any mystery. You'll have to make do with what they had.

The story concerns two brothers, Harvey and Horace Watters, who happened to be twins. Born in Iowa about 1870, this would make them about 38 or 39 when our story opens in March 1908.

The Watters brothers were prospectors known

were genial and good tempered, not only with each other but to those around them.

Particularizing their habits we find that Horace was the saving type, with a small bank account in Victoria plus the income from one or two rented dwellings. With Harvey it was easy come, easy go; he was the spender.

Anyway, came the month of March 1908 when the pair once again collected their gear and set out for the west coast of Vancouver Island. As in the past few seasons they would hunt for their pot of gold at Tahsis Inlet, a 20 mile long fiord that branches in from Nootka. Tahsis, like the majority of coastal inlets, could be estimated in nothing less than miles. Half a mile to a mile wide, the water an eighth of a mile under your keel, and the mountains half a mile high on each side of you.

The twins travelled up on the old Tees and got off at Clayoquot. On the way up they absorbed a couple of bottles of Scotch and at Clayoquot took advantage of the big economy size — they hought a gallon jug of Scotch.

In those days saloon keepers obligingly sold from the barrel, provided you paid for the container or brought your own. The Liquor Licensing Act hadn't got round to that proviso of "one quart at one act of vending." Which of course didn't prevent you popping in to the same saloon all day long, buying a quart at every visit.

However, that's merely by the way.

Their spiritual needs provided for, the Watters brothers rented a double-ended sealing boat (which Harvey paid for from a fairly big roll) and the pair set out for Tahsis. It was near Tsow-win Narrows, about 12 miles up that they pulled ashore to camp in a deserted cabin belonging to some Indian. They had a cabin of their own about a mile further down, but apparently it had been crushed by a falling tree.

The only person who saw or spoke to them when they hauled their boat high up on the rocky foreshore was Old Scooter, a decrepit and ancient (but extremely honest) Indian. He said later that one of the twins staggered slightly when he walked while the other was despondent and moody, suffering it seems from a violent hangover.

It wasn't until a couple of months later that old Scooter passed that way again and beaching his canoe went up to the cabin. The white men weren't around, but as he looked the cabin over Scooter's shrewd and observant native intelligence told him they had been absent quite a while. In fact, it appeared, they hadn't spent very much time in the place after they landed. Though their bed rolls had been used, then rolled up and stacked against the wall their cooking pot and fry pan hadn't been unpacked, their grub was mouldy, and most of their gallon jug of whisky was in evidence. For safety's sake Scooter put the bed rolls up in the rafters then, looking around, picked up what he thought most valuable, which happened to be a couple of valises, and a .45-90 Winchester rifle, and took them down to Nootka to hand them over to the Catholic priest. In his slow spoken Nootkan gutturals, he gave it as his opinion that the white men were strangely absent — hadn't been around for a long time.

The priest knew old Scooter wasn't a man to jump to conclusions, so sent a message to Provincial Constable Angus McLeod at Clayoquot.



DR. WALTER BARTY  
... soldier with a scalpel

up and down the B.C. coast for spending their summers in the hills and their winters in Victoria. Inseparable (neither had married) they had remarkable knack for making allowances for each other's peculiarities. No doubt of it, they got along well, with never an argument or a contrary word. In fact, so indissolubly were their lives connected, that Harvey was once heard to remark: "When Horace dies, I think I'll die too." In the light of what happened it was strangely prophetic.

There was one special characteristic the twins shared in common — they both liked their booze. For if they worked hard then, as they say, they played hard. But even in their cups they



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## Jury Told Brothers Never Wrangled

When McLeod arrived on the scene he took old Scooter as a guide and saw the cabin for himself, noticing at the same time the sealing boat on the rocks with the oars, rowlocks and sail intact, and in addition, brimming with rain water. Which figured. The rainfall at Tahsis is about 170 inches a year — about  $6\frac{1}{2}$  times Victoria's allowance.

McLeod next circled out from the cabin and three hundred yards away in the bush, where a vagrant willow had felled a little clearing, he discovered among the windblown timber the body of a man. He was lying on his back, and by the look of the remains had been dead quite a time. At first glance McLeod thought he had been struck by a falling tree, but tossed this idea aside when he noticed the man hugged a shotgun. At least it was on top of him, one of his hands on to of the barrel the other underneath. McLeod examined the rusty weapon and somehow got the impression that one barrel had been fired, because he noticed a weather-beaten empty cartridge lying beside the body. Possible suicide, was his thought, though he couldn't see any marks of a shotgun charge around the man's head. However he could have been mistaken for the body was in an advanced stage of decomposition. McLeod searched the clothing but found nothing in the way of identification and no money. Only thing the body offered was a watch and chain, which McLeod pocketed. Then, for that day and age, he did a rather advanced thing: he took a photograph of the wilderness corpse. After which he dug a shallow grave and buried the remains. "Death of an unknown man" he probably headed his report in rule of thumb style, but this wasn't good enough for his district chief, C. A. "Gus" Cox at Alberni who promptly headed for Clayoquot, picked up McLeod, then went on to Nootka. He appraised the rifle and suitcases, which offered no clue, gave the cabin at Tsow-win a second look, then exhumed the body and took it to Victoria for an inquest.

Which was about the time that Cox realized that the dead man was one of the Watters brothers: but which one was the puzzle. Besides the missing twirl offered a strange angle to the affair. However the first problem, that of identification, was soon answered by a little police activity: which turned up Rod McKinnon, an ex sealer now employed on the Tees, who had known the Watters brothers for about 15 years, noticed them travel up on the Tees and got off at Clayoquot, and finally positively identified the watch and chain as belonging to Horace Watters. He was positive for the very good reason that 21 months before he had given it to Horace as a present.

So Horace was the dead man. But how did he die?

It so happened there was a brand new doctor in town, attached to the city health department, one Walter Bapty, a man apparently with a flair for medical puzzles. But even after thorough examination of the remains, Dr. Bapty was

somewhat undecided. He said all the bones were present and uninjured; except the head, where there was a piece missing, a section about 6 inches square from the right rear. McLeod had overlooked this because the head was turned to the right and resting on the ground, the cavity filled with moss. Whether the piece was missing before or after death, Bapty couldn't say; but from its position and the appearance of the cavity he doubted it was the result of a shotgun charge.

With the mystery deepening, the inquest was adjourned so that Cox and McLeod could take a further look at Tahsis Inlet. This time they took with them three experienced bushmen from Clayoquot, Messrs. Flovick, Brennan and Riley. Cox, searching the spot where the body was found, finally discovered in the short thick undergrowth the missing piece of the dead man's skull. Which being intact, seemed to dispose of the shotgun-suicide theory. But how on earth did a piece of his skull fall out?

Methodically the party searched the shoreline for miles in each direction from the cabin. There was a river barring their way, half a mile from the cabin, and Cox wondered whether Harvey had drowned attempting to cross it. Though now, (the 18th of June), it was a temperate stream, it would have been in full flood in March. Halfway between the river and the spot where Horace's body was found, one of the searchers picked up a man's felt hat, bearing the initials "H.W." But which H.W.? Horace or Harvey? Queerer still, there were a few small holes in the crown that might have been caused by birdshot.

About now there arrived on the Tahsis scene another fairly shrewd observer in the person of famed Indian Agent A. W. Neill.

Cox posed the question that Indians might have had a hand in the affair, but Neill shook his head. It's here I would like to note that early day provincial policemen though occasionally short on crime-fighting science, often made up for it by their intimate knowledge of Indian ways and speech.

Neill rationalized his opinion this way. The only Indians near the two white men when they landed were old Scooter, another man who was badly crippled and a third, Stick Jim, who had his wife with him. The first two could be discounted, and if Stick Jim had been affronted by something the whites said, or did, he wouldn't have tackled them alone. He would have got help, and this would have taken time—a week or two. In addition, if they had been responsible for any violence they would have quietly vanished. Instead, old Scooter, only one to see the whites, though he didn't know there was a dead man nearby, interested himself in looking after their effects.

Then again the whisky remained, and finally there was the boat: it would have afforded a quick escape. For that matter, wouldn't Harvey have used it if he had killed his brother and

wanted to flee the scene? It was the logical way to depart, for behind the cabin was trailless impenetrable bush, which quickly gave way to steep mountainside. Then again, suspicion of Harvey was converted by the presence of the rifle in the cabin.

If it was his gun, then he had no thought of danger when he left it there. Anyway, a third brother, a Dr. Watters from Chico, California, as well as G. B. Garrard of Victoria told the coroner's jury that the brothers never wrangled, drunk or sober.

Cox wondered whether someone at Clayoquot seeing Harvey pay for the boat rental from a roll of bills, had got ideas. Experience then reminded him that if some strange Indian had a hand in the affair, most certainly there would have been some spending. Which hadn't happened. Besides there were no strangers around, white or Indian. In fact the Indian cabins up the inlet were all deserted; would have been until the fall fishing.

It was suggested that Horace's skull injury might have resulted from a falling tree, but this angle was peach-pooched by those who knew them. They were said to be much too experienced in the woods to be hit by falling trees.

Finally when the inquest resumed at Victoria the jury left the matter up in the air with the decision that, so far as Horace Watters was concerned "the manner in which he came to his death is as yet unknown." Along with the disappearance of his twin brother, Harvey, that's the way the matter still stands—after 58 years.

An interesting footnote to the story, however, is the fact that we have with us a living link. He is 82-year-old Dr. Walter Bapty, living today at the Glenahiel Hotel. I spoke to him a few weeks ago and found his memory remarkably good. He told me he had just been married a year when he came to Victoria in 1907 to work first with the provincial board of health. He passed his B.C. medical exam (in the legislative assembly chamber in the legislative buildings) in March, 1908—the month the Watters brothers left Victoria for their rendezvous with death.

It was May 24 when Horace Watters' body was discovered, the same month that Dr. Bapty went into private practice. The Watters case, in fact, was the first of hundreds of inquest and courtroom appearances, when Dr. Bapty was police surgeon here.

Born in London, Ontario, he told me, he went overseas to the South African war when he was 15 (in the Royal Canadian Artillery), was an infantryman from Ypres to Mons in the First World War, and just to keep his hand in, went overseas again in the Second World War. Slightly at the battle of Paardeburg, he was 60 when Normandy was breached!

Of the country's physicians, he was third on roster of the Canada Medical Council formed in 1912. As I listened to him talk, I sensed a real Canadian of the old school; where service meant action, not words.

## Clive Found His Diana on Tiger Hunt

Continued from Page 2

had enough. Their next move was to the Bahamas, where Clive found the government was only too glad to make use of his now extensive civil engineering experience. Here too, Diana came into her own. She found a good market for her work, which included panels for the local stores, paintings for private clients, and the large and much admired mural which decorates the Nassau Airport.

During this era, incidentally, both Cavilla managed to add to the family's list of life-saving medals. It appears that "a couple of drunks" capsized their boat well off-shore. The Cavilla swam out to them, Clive got one of the men safely to shore, and Diana "didn't do anything," she says, but keep the other one afloat until Clive could come back for him too! In any event, the Royal

Humane Society obviously considered their mutual efforts worthy of reward.

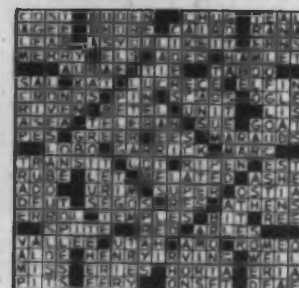
Eleven years went by. The climate, so perfect for vacations, is not so desirable, they found, for year-round living. So, in the end, they left. They sold up almost everything, went to Florida, purchased a trailer, and began a tour of the United States. They went all through the south, visiting Diana's mother's family on the way. They worked their way north, and stayed with friends in Wyoming. They crossed the border, stopped at Edmonton and way points, and finally came the rest of the way to the coast — Clive having happy memories of a previous visit to Victoria long years ago.

So here they are... and here, I think, they would like well to stay.

But they must, of course, find outlets for their capabilities. Certainly, in an environment presenting the growth which now characterizes British Columbia, a man who for years has built roads, bridges, and railways, should be useful. As for Diana, a city such as Victoria shouldn't be slow in appreciating her. She already has work on display at the Art Gallery, and a downtown art store is handling her superb black and white prints of Indian subjects which she does according to a technique wholly her own, and which are quite unlike anything this writer has seen before. She uses — and doesn't mind it being known — a doctor's scalpel on a black board, or a drawn design filled in with a special ink on a white board. The results are imaginative, packed with action, and extraordinarily decorative.

Both these two are fun, I thought, and unusually gifted. I hope nobody elsewhere gets them away from us!

### ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



The Daily Colonist—Page 7  
Sunday, May 8, 1966



## Homes Will Always Need a Mother

"God can't always be everywhere, and so, He invented Mothers." So said Sir Edwin Arnold over a hundred years ago.

We hear that man is trying to invent a robot to replace a mother ... I suppose, in this day and age, one should never say that anything is impossible. It is quite possible that a robot housekeeper may some day be a reality. A machine that can be activated by a timer to close the windows in the morning, rouse the family with soft stereophonic music, start the coffee, make the toast, open the garage door, start the car and alert father that it is time to leave for work. But with mother eliminated ... who is going to kiss father goodbye?

## ENERGY BREAKFASTS WITH

A robot may be able to prepare and cook the meals; it may do the laundry, clean the house, turn the thermostat up or down and make the beds. Robots may be able to take the sting out of housework but mothers will always be needed to cuddle the baby, wipe Junior's nose, comfort sister when she falls, make peanut butter sandwiches, button the children into their sleepers and hear their prayers. What husband returning weary to his home at close of day would appreciate the ministrations of a robot? No, no ... homes will always need a mother ... a mother with a loving heart.

And so on this Mother's Day we present an orchid to that indispensable and most important person ... MOTHER.

Breakfast is a problem meal for most mothers ... "Golly, Mom, the school bus is here. I've no time for breakfast." "But Mother, I'm trying to lose weight." And from Father "Sorry dear, important meeting. Coffee will do." Do these sound like typical morning excuses at your home? Probably so. Fewer and fewer of us are taking time for that wonderful meal called breakfast.

Mothers know that everyone (including herself) should start the day with an energy breakfast. She is continually looking for ways to tempt and encourage morning appetites.

Honey is a great energy food ... almost everyone loves honey so let's think of a few ways to incorporate it into our breakfasts. We'll start with a new fashioned Country Breakfast. Here is the main dish for our

### NEW FASHIONED COUNTRY BREAKFAST

... 1 can (2 cups) apple pie filling, 1/2 cup honey, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 12 waffles and pork sausages or bacon. Combine the apple pie filling with the honey and butter. Heat, stirring occasionally. Stir gently so as not to break the apple slices. Spoon between and on top of waffles together with little pork sausages or crisp bacon.

To speed up this recipe for a busy morning do this ... use frozen waffles which just need reheating; mix the delectable topping the night before and use brown 'n' serve sausages. Everything can come out of a package, a jar and a can. With this meal we suggest grapefruit, milk and coffee. It doesn't take long to prepare, or eat, and it sends the family forth packed with energy for the morning.

Broiled grapefruit is a lovely starter for breakfast ... drizzle the sectioned grapefruit halves with honey and place on a baking sheet under the broiler until bubbly.

Do you know anything more appetizing for breakfast than muffins, hot from the oven? Honey orange muffins are particularly delicious.

**HONEY ORANGE MUFFINS** ... 1/2 cup sifted all purpose flour, 1/4 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 cup whole wheat flour, 1 egg, 1/2 cup orange juice, grated rind 1 orange, 1/2 cup honey and 3 tbsp melted shortening. This is a very easy recipe to put together ... five minutes will do it. Simply combine the dry ingredients, then add the beaten egg to the other liquids and the grated orange rind. Add all at once to the dry

### NEW FASHIONED COUNTRY BREAKFAST



Page 8—The Daily Colonist Sunday, May 8, 1966

## hints from Heloise

### DARLING TEENAGERS, PRE-TEENAGERS AND OLDSTERS:

We all have our favorite radio stations, so why not take a grease or eyebrow pencil, crayon, or a plain lead pencil and mark the two or three stations you listen to most? You can draw



a line on the "numbers" so you can find a station quickly.

Furthermore, it can be rubbed off any time you find a new or better station! Heloise

### MANICURE FOR BABY

DEAR HELOISE: For those little "wiggly worms" whose fingernails

and toenails just have to be cut:

Try cutting fingernails just after they have had their evening baths. The children are relaxed, the nails are soft and can be easily and quickly cut. Devoted Mother

### LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE: If I didn't have laryngitis right now, I wouldn't be writing.

I'm usually so worn out from yelling at the kids getting them off to school (ages 5-11, including one pair of twins) that I'm too exhausted to move.

Last week I knew the m-

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# ASTS WITH HONEY

**ED COUNTRY BREAKFAST**  
apple pie filling, ½ cup honey, margarine, 12 waffles and pork. Combine the apple pie filling and butter. Heat, stirring gently so as not to break the between and on top of waffles with sausages or crisp bacon.

recipe for a busy morning on waffles which just need delectable topping the night n' n' serve sausages. Every f a package, a jar and a can suggest grapefruit, milk and e long to prepare, or eat, and orth packed with energy for

it is a lovely starter for the sectioned grapefruit and place on a baking sheet till bubbly.

anything more appetizing for us, hot from the oven? Honey articularly delicious.

**E MUFFINS . . .** ½ cup r, ¼ tsp. salt, 2 tsp. baking e wheat flour, 1 egg, ¼ cup rind 1 orange, ½ cup honey orting. This is a very easy . . . five minutes will do it. try ingredients, then add the ther liquids and the grated all at once to the dry

Ingredients, stirring only enough to dampen all the flour. Bake in well greased muffin tins for about 15 minutes in a preheated 400 degrees fahrenheit oven. Serve hot or cold with butter or margarine. If you serve them hot, I doubt if there will be any left to serve cold. This is a small recipe but easily doubled. I made mine in tiny muffin pans and it made 15. The recipe would make 6 to 8 regular size. These are exceptionally good . . . husband Jim said "make these again soon."

Honey is a natural food that has a long history to substantiate its goodness . . . it is the oldest sweet known to mankind. Honey had been used to symbolize happiness, purity, success and goodness and since the days of the Olympic games of ancient Greece, athletes have been eating honey as part of their training. With this background to recommend it, let's put honey on the breakfast table every day.

There will be no breakfast-skippers when honeyed baking powder biscuits are served. If biscuit mix is used they can be made almost as quickly as a stack of toast.

**HONEYED BAKING POWDER BISCUITS . . .** toss your favorite baking powder biscuit mixture on a floured board. Pat or roll lightly into a rectangle ¼-inch thick. Brush or spread with soft butter or margarine, spread raisins or glaze fruit. Roll up like a jelly roll and cut into pieces ½ inch thick. Bake on a greased baking sheet in a preheated 425 degrees fahrenheit oven for from 15 to 20 minutes.

Children like interesting food . . . a real breakfast delight is oranges fixed this way . . . Peel oranges half way down in sections to form petals. Carefully spread apart the fruit sections and place in the centre a tiny paper cup filled with warmed honey. Placed on a gay plate, it is fun eating.

For toast-spreading try honey-butter. For waffles and hot cakes use a thinner version.

**HONEY BUTTER . . .** blend ½ cup soft butter with ¼ cup honey . . . to spread on toast. If a thinner butter for pouring on waffles and hot cakes is desired, use ¼ cup honey to ½ cup soft butter, blend by heating. Pour into warm pitcher for serving. Margarine may be used. Keep a supply of honey butter in the refrigerator for spreading. A little grated orange rind may be added for variety.

For that "quick, quick" breakfast-in-a-glass try a Honey Bananaog . . . 1½ cups milk, 3 tbsp

## MURIEL WILSON'S \*\*\*\*\* THOUGHT FOR FOOD

honey, 1 ripe banana, 2 eggs and ¼ tsp. meg. Buzz in the blender or beat with a rotary beater, enough for 2 12-oz. glasses.

One of a mother's satisfactions is the sight of a healthy family sitting around the table enjoying a well prepared meal. They know that the happiness, efficiency and general well being of their family depend to a great extent on the food she serves. A mother spends much of each and every day on this one phase of homemaking so don't forget that "everyday praise." And on this Mother's Day let's give her a bonus of a little extra loving.

## Bride's Corner

Perhaps the word honeymoon originated in ancient Egypt where a husband had to promise his new bride that he would keep her supplied with honey.

Use honey in puddings, custards, pies and frostings for a special flavor.

Use honey in breads, cakes and cookies . . . they will keep moist longer.

Use honey as a glaze for vegetables, especially good for squash, sweet potatoes, little whole onions, carrots and beets.

Use honey to sweeten baked apples or to make syrup for stewed fruit.

Use honey as a glaze for ham, spare ribs, pork roast and chicken.

Keep honey at room temperature. To measure for baking . . . use a greased or heated measure.



## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

answer to a question from one of your readers, but put off answering it because I was worn out. Now I've forgotten what it was!

As it is, I am too tired to copy this over—just have to grin and bear it!

Here's to You

### PLANT A NAME

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Perhaps some of your gardeners will be interested in this idea:

I save small plastic bottles and put the names of my plants (roses, shrubs, etc.) inside the bottle and



use or fasten with a small wire to each plant.

All I have to do to replace, duplicate (or just refresh my memory) is open the bottle and read the name.

Thank you for your "Hints from Heloise."

T. W.

### "ONCE UPON A TIME"

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Here is a clever idea my husband thought of for the

proverbial bedtime story when little kiddies go to bed. We thought perhaps you would like to share it!

He recorded the children's favorite bedtime stories on a tape recorder. Now, when Daddy is gone, I simply push a button to have Daddy "home" for our children's beloved sleepy-time story.

Mrs. R. B. Minogus

### WARM BABY OIL

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Here is a hint for mothers of small babies:

If they will put the plastic container of baby lotion in the warm tub of bath water with the child when they bathe him, the lotion will be warm when the time comes to apply it to baby, thus preventing a sudden chill.

Linda Stevens

### IF YOU GET A FLAT . . .

**DEAR HELOISE:**

I wish you would pass along this bit of information which might help save lives: When you are stranded with a flat tire or any car trouble along a highway, if

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.



you pull up the hood and trunk lid of your car it will help show that you are parked "still" and thus avoid a collision.

Have you any idea how many cars are hit from the back because the cars behind them are following the tail lights of the car ahead? With the trunk lid and hood up it shows distress and trouble.

Gentleman Reader

### FINGERNAIL TIP

**DEAR GALS AND DOLLS:**

A precious little darling who did not sign her name wrote some time back to tell me that once you open and use some of the fingernail polish from the bottle you should always stand it upside down (this means with the cap down). This will keep it from getting thick or deteriorating.

This is true. I have been doing this for over nine months now, and find my polish never gets thick.

Heloise

### HANDLE WITH EASE

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Women who iron a lot may like my idea.

I took a piece of foam rubber, cut it just long enough to fit around my iron handle, then tied it on with a piece of string. This keeps the handle from making callouses on my hands.

Lena Mullen

### SULPHUR STREAKS

**DEAR HELOISE:**

How do you take off sulphur streaks caused by striking matches?

King Arthur

**DEAR KING:**

Rub with a piece of cut lemon.

Just be sure the item you are rubbing is tolerant of lemon juice!

Heloise

### PANE-LESS IDEA

**DEAR HELOISE:**

I am 65 years old. To clean windows, try washing them with cold water, then drying them with crumpled-up newspapers. Be sure the sheets are not printed in colors.

Pages of paper with large areas of black ink are best.

The printer's ink does the trick. Dig?

Charles Hertel

I dig! It works. I've always said that newspapers were fabulous for the final polishing job on a window. Besides, we don't have any dirty cloths to wash later.

Heloise

### BUCKET BRIGADE

**DEAR HELOISE:**

I made a small bucket from an empty bleach bottle to carry around the house for small clean-up jobs. I cut off the top down as far as the handle, leaving the handle on. Works just swell!

Althea Jane Schneider

### CUPCAKE TRICK



**DEAR HELOISE:**

Did you ever try holding cupcake papers in your hand to fill them, and then setting them in the cupcake pan?

Saves those messy little dribbles you get from spooning batter from the bowl to the tin. Saves washing the cupcake tins, too.

Nancy



# George Pearkes was Guest At Government House Ball 100 Years Ago

By JAMES K. NESBITT

*George Pearkes was among the guests at Government House a century ago when the last colonial governor of Vancouver Island, His Excellency, Arthur Edward Kennedy, his wife and daughters gave a ball.*

*Mr. Pearkes was a prominent lawyer and man-about-town in the Victoria of 1866; no fashionable event could do without his presence.*

Hon. and Mrs. George Pearkes were hosts at the 1966 Government House ball a short time ago, commemorating the union of the Crown Colonies of Vancouver Island and of British Columbia in 1866.

This Mr. Pearkes, who may be distantly related to the George Pearkes of a century ago, is lieutenant-governor, has been a distinguished soldier, long-time M.P., federal cabinet minister—a most outstanding career if ever there was one.

The guests at this year's ball wore the costumes of a century ago or more. But, as near as I can see, from reading old newspapers, the guests at the Kennedy ball in the spring of 1866 wore the elegant styles of the day.

At this year's ball, therefore, many of the guests patterned themselves after the prominent citizens who were Kennedy guests in 1866.

Masquerade dances were popular in the Victoria of a century ago. Here's a newspaper account of one: "The masquerade ball proved very successful, being the first event of this kind in the city, and many spectators were attracted.

"The costumes were varied and some of them handsome. There was a hunter from the Rockies, and an Indian chief from the Lava beds, a clown, a harlequin, a bootblack, Little Red Riding Hood and a Spanish senorita.

"Lord Dundreary and Lucretia Borgia were very attentive to each other, whilst Jolly Jack Tars made love to pretty little figures representing mythical characters; Fagan was there, but as we failed to detect him in the set of appropriating 'wipes' he must have been a poor but honest member of the family.

"A pretty nymph in short skirts and carrying a tambourine appeared to take much pleasure in confessing to an ascetic-looking monk—the music

## THEY DANCED until COCKCROW

and This Year Lieutenant-Governor  
George Pearkes Hosted Government  
House Ball



LEFT:

George Pearkes was a prominent lawyer and man-about-town in 1866.

RIGHT:

Another George Pearkes in 1966 is lieutenant-governor of British Columbia.



by Shaffers Band was bewitching and, in all, we are not surprised to learn that the ball continued until cockcrow."

The Kennedy ball in 1866 must have been the talk of the town for weeks. Anyone who was anyone at all was there. The Colonist noted that "invitations were extended to several hundred persons, including not only residents in this, and the neighboring colony of British Columbia, but the English and American garrisons at San Juan Island, and visitors from the American side."

The gowns of the ladies were so dazzling that the poor reporter The Colonist sent along to cover the ball gave up in frustration, with these words: "Aware of our total inability to discharge a task so difficult to the uninitiated we dare not venture upon such delicate ground as to attempt a description of the many really handsome dresses that graced the ballroom. It was a subject of remark that on no previous occasion had the ladies of Victoria been more elegantly attired, and looked to greater advantage; the palm was universally yield to the daughters of the worthy host and hostess and their fair visitor, Miss Brantice, from San Francisco."

There were so many people at old Oary Castle that night that "the ballroom was somewhat too densely thronged to render dancing



OARY CASTLE . . . "the ballroom was somewhat too densely crowded."

Page 18—The Daily Colonist Sunday, May 8, 1966



an easy pastime, but when once commenced the program was carried through with the greatest spirit."

At midnight Governor Kennedy led his guests, including dashing George Pearkes into the supper room "dancing being maintained during the interval."

There were toasts that night: "After the company had partaken of the various good things set in profusion before them, His Excellency proposed the health of Her Majesty the Queen, which was responded to by the most enthusiastic cheers."

Then up rose His Worship, Mayor Lumley Franklin, and "in a neat little speech proposed the health of the Governor, alluding to the pleasure he, in common with the rest of the company felt at participating in the festivities provided under His Excellency's hospitable roof — this toast was drunk with the most unbounded enthusiasm."

Governor Kennedy was an Irishman, and was said to have great wit and charm and he responded to the toast to him "in his usually happy style, expressing the lively gratification it afforded him, as the representative of his Royal Mistress, in welcoming her loyal subjects and the foreign residents who resided in her dominions, to do honor to Her Majesty, and he assured his guests of the pleasure that it would afford him to meet them all again on future occasions."

After the banqueting and toasting the company went back to the ballroom and "Miss Kennedy ably presided at the piano, while the musicians partook of refreshments."

Shortly after 3 a.m. the dance program was ended and then came a great surprise and treat: "The Misses Kennedy, having ascended the musicians' platform, sang the first verse of the National Anthem as a duet, in the sweetest manner."

"The second verse was well given by Mayor Franklin, who was followed by Miss Brankes, the audience being completely electrified by the magnificent and highly cultivated voice possessed by this gifted young lady."

"Although a foreigner, Miss Brankes did honor to our Queen with a degree of fervor which, heightened by the thrilling strains of her powerful voice, quite entranced her hearers. Great applause greeted this vocal effort."

The Victoria Daily Chronicle was even more poetic and dreamy than The Colonist in telling the citizens about this very classy ball in the Victoria of 1866.

The fashionably dressed guests, said The Colonist, crowded the spacious ballroom and "danced away the hours until bright Aurora lit the eastern sky and bade the happy party separate."

The Chronicle reporter grew positively lyrical: "The evening was one of the most delightful for which our spring season is renowned — without the delightfully cool state of the atmosphere and the soft rays of the lovely moon falling on every object and clothing with a mantle of loveliness the grounds which surround the gubernatorial residence, silencing the crests of the dancing waves of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, and crowning the hoary heads of the giant mountains of the Olympian Range, formed a picture of splendor to which the pencil of no mortal artist could do justice."

"Within, the gracious home, all was gaiety, mirth and enjoyment."

The pulchritude must have been almost overwhelming: "The ladies, attired with exquisite taste and richness, leaned on the arms of the sterner sex, and whirled over the floor, their busy feet keeping time with the soft strains of the delicious music, or promenading through the rooms — objects of admiration to all beholders. The dresses worn displayed great taste, and set off the fine figures of the wearers to great advantage."

(I am sure this must have caused some stir, for, in those days, figures were to be admired, but not to be mentioned in public, in mixed company.)

The Chronicle gave some details that The Colonist ignored: "At midnight — supper was announced — His Excellency occupied the head, and Chief Justice Needham the foot of the table. Ample justice having been done to the viands, His Excellency proposed the health of the Queen, which was drunk with three times three."

"His Excellency's health, having been proposed by the Mayor, was drunk with cheers, and responded to in a very happy manner."

The Kennedy daughters, Elizabeth and Georgina, I learned in The Chronicle, had some help as they provided the music while the orchestra supped. They played the piano, and "were accompanied by Mr. W. A. Harries on the violin — and they played the music of several

# ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 7

By Marilyn Walts

## ACROSS

- 1 Stimulate.
- 5 Slighter.
- 9 Violent outburst.
- 14 Talks excessively.
- 19 Pain.
- 20 Eye amorously.
- 21 Pertaining to sound.
- 22 Place again.
- 23 U.S. holiday: 2 words.
- 26 Nimble.
- 27 Winged insect.
- 29 One-fourth busbel.
- 29 Plant substitute for soap.
- 31 Suffer ill health.
- 32 — Farrow, TV actress.
- 33 Vigorously active.
- 34 Girl's name.
- 35 Leg joint.
- 36 Quarrel.
- 38 Desserts.
- 39 Neglect.
- 41 Spasm of face muscles.
- 42 Beach.
- 43 Bony prominence.
- 44 Object-detecting device.
- 48 Eumeciate.
- 50 Napped leather.

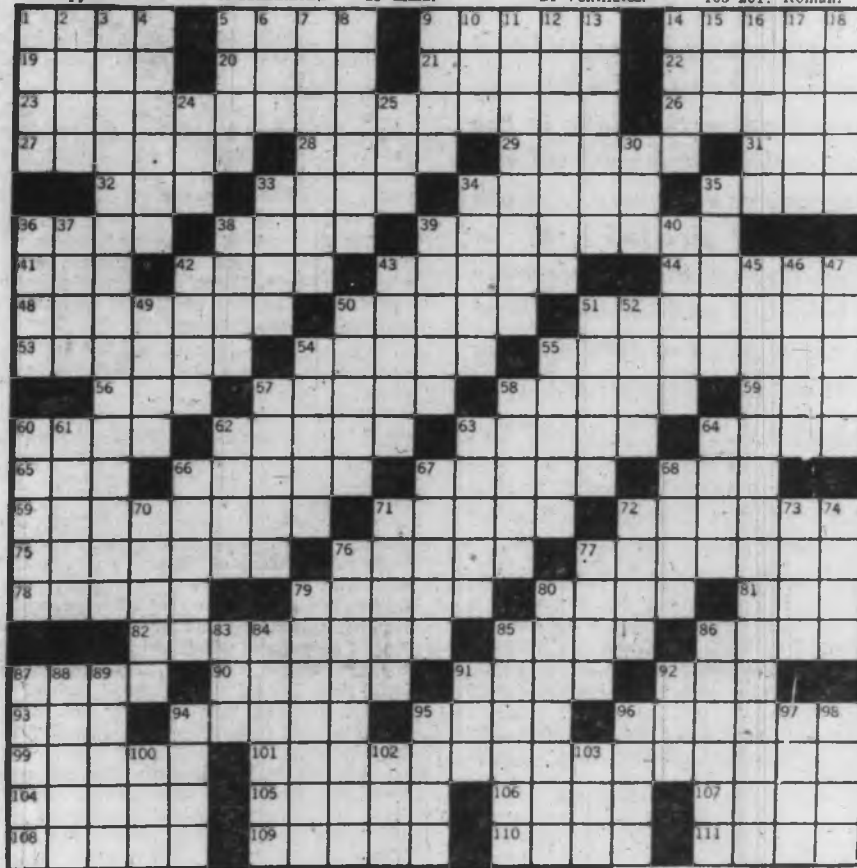
- 51 Lacking independence.
- 53 Piece of small shot.
- 54 Clisten.
- 55 Alleviated.
- 56 Single unit.
- 57 Warms.
- 58 Embers.
- 59 Before.
- 60 Epic narrative.
- 62 Believe.
- 63 Oafs.
- 64 Crafts.
- 65 Three.
- 66 They take action.
- 67 Preserves, as meat.
- 68 Morsel.
- 69 Answers.
- 71 Ranted.
- 72 Bright color.
- 75 Canadian Indians.
- 76 Succeeded.
- 77 Bedroom furniture.
- 78 Nuisances.
- 79 Natural stream of water.
- 80 Paraphernalia.
- 81 As written: Music.
- 82 Positioned around central area.
- 85 Ball of yarn.
- 86 Jumble.
- 87 Impress clearly.
- 90 Wild party.
- 91 Business establishment.

- 92 Nominative: Abbr.
- 93 Protecting shelter.
- 94 Schedules.
- 95 Lengthen.
- 96 Tranquil.
- 99 Sweet pepper.
- 101 Covered wagon: 2 words.
- 104 Natural fat.
- 105 Oil-cargo ship.
- 106 Drive at high speed.
- 107 Male deer.
- 108 Reposes.
- 109 Prophets.
- 110 Moved smoothly.
- 111 Establishes: Abbr.

## DOWN

- 1 Route.
- 2 Repeat a sound.
- 3 Drug specialists.
- 4 Braided fabric.
- 5 Misplaced.
- 6 "The — and I."
- 7 Passed quickly.
- 8 Divides.
- 9 Steep acclivity.
- 10 Carry laboriously.
- 11 Write few more words: 3 words.
- 12 Joined pair.
- 13 Evergreen shrubs.
- 14 Hill: Scot.
- 15 Limb.

- 16 Easterner.
- 17 Give a false impression.
- 18 Inscribed stone slab.
- 24 New Zealand parrot.
- 25 Intensely cold.
- 30 Wreath of flowers.
- 33 Trigonometrical figure.
- 34 Ammonia compound.
- 35 Rascal.
- 36 Stair.
- 37 Languish.
- 38 Treaty.
- 39 Expands.
- 40 European iris.
- 42 Old-time dagger.
- 43 Pleases.
- 45 Diversions: Fr.
- 46 Vigilant.
- 47 Counsels.
- 49 Arm bone.
- 50 Imitations.
- 51 Chairs.
- 52 Building additions.
- 54 Prophets.
- 55 Cylindrical.
- 57 Pays attention.
- 58 Removed the nucleus.
- 60 Sharpen a razor.
- 61 Mountain crew.
- 62 Spanish lady.
- 63 Romeo or Don Juan.
- 64 Ventilates.
- 66 Use a divining rod.
- 67 Concerned.
- 68 Malt drink.
- 70 Clump.
- 71 Undo the texture.
- 72 Crop of a bird.
- 73 Series of tennis games.
- 74 Periods of time.
- 76 Place to find bargain: 2 words.
- 77 Profound.
- 79 Daydream.
- 80 Relating to the tongue.
- 83 National Radio Institute: Abbr.
- 84 Rate of musical speed: Pl.
- 85 Applauds.
- 86 Sullen.
- 87 Man's name.
- 88 Harass.
- 89 Coins.
- 91 Winter sport.
- 92 New: Prefix.
- 94 High craggy hills.
- 95 Mistakes.
- 96 Small open building.
- 97 Orderly.
- 98 Units of work.
- 100 Seize.
- 102 One who does professionally: Suffix.
- 103 201: Roman.



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waltzes in a truly artistic style."

The Chronicle said the dance went on until 3.30 a.m. when "the program having been exhausted, and the dancers, too," the National Anthem was sung.

Here's the way The Chronicle concluded its exhausting, fascinating account of that ball 100 years ago: "The Misses Kennedy, in full clear voices of much sweetness, sang the first verse; His Worship the Mayor, in his fine bass voice, gave the second verse, and Miss Branke (a young lady visitor from San Francisco), in a rich soprano voice of great power and sweetness sang the third verse — the company joining in the chorus."

"The guests then took leave of Governor

Kennedy and his family, and departed for their homes in the sunup, bearing with them pleasurable recollections of the second ball at the gubernatorial residence on Vancouver Island."

Well, 100 years from now, I suppose, people will be reading up on the ball given at Government House by Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes in 1966. By then it will be the year 2066, and it will be 200 years since George Pearkes the first whistled about Cary Castle ballroom with the Kennedy girls.

Such is the way of history. And it's a sobering thought that practically no one living today, even babes-in-arms, will be around in 2066.

The Daily Colonist—Page 11  
Sunday, May 8, 1966



Recently two of Canada's most honored warriors became but a memory. Veterans of two wars, the Royal Canadian Navy destroyers Huron and Sioux were towed to Spezia for scrapping in July, 1965. By now the cutting torches have finished with the gallant pair, and they remain only in the affection of those who sailed them, and in the records of the nation they served so ably, so long.

## HURON STARTED HER CAREER ON MURMANSK CONVOY



HMCS HURON . . . served Canada well.

*These fighting ladies served Canada for a total of 40 years, circumnavigating the globe in the role of watchdog and goodwill ambassador in war and peace. As both ships cannot receive full justice in this limited space, and in deference to alphabetical and chronological order, the account of HMCS Sioux will follow in another issue.*

Commissioned July 19, 1943, the Tribal class destroyer HMCS Huron began her career on the dreaded Murmansk convoy run. Arctic storms, U-boats and bomber attacks became part of the day's work.

One of these early voyages brought Huron and consorts against nothing less than . . . a German battleship. Clearing Sops Flow early in December, the fleet workhorses, including Huron's soon-to-be-famous sister, HMCS Haida, steamed northward. Once again the destination was Murmansk.

Within days, the convoy had been spotted by enemy reconnaissance planes. Soon U-boats trailed astern.

More days passed. But Christmas was far from the thoughts of most of the Huron's crew. Every ship in the convoy felt the Germans were up to something special, that the next few hours held a grim present for them.

They were right.

For, speeding toward them was the Scharnhorst, cleared for action. If she caught the convoy, nothing could stop her. What she didn't sink herself would be pulled down by the jackal U-boats nipping at the convoy's flanks.

Unknown to the worried flotilla, this was exactly what the Admiralty had hoped for — and planned against. While officers and seamen spent Christmas Day at action stations, anxiously peering into the gloom, heavy reinforcements were speeding northward.

When three six-inch cruisers joined the convoy, merchant and naval men knew they had been right: something big was in the wind. Even

those off duty could not sleep, clustering about their battle stations and waiting.

Waiting.

The destroyer's first indication that the battle was on came with the stabbing flame and roar of gunfire from the convoy's northeastern quarter. Unfortunately for Scharnhorst, that was exactly where the British had expected her and placed their cruisers.

But the task of Huron and sisters was to shepherd their flock out of danger, and they wheeled to port. Huron's role in this major sea battle would be that of distant spectator — if Scharnhorst was stopped.

Shocked by the reinforcements, the German withdrew to evaluate the new situation. Then he returned, guns blazing . . .

As Huron and companions sped into the mist, the fighting began in earnest. Scharnhorst charged the cruisers, mauling them with her superior fire power, although the narrowing range brought their lethal batteries into action.

Suddenly she veered off. Apparently she had learned of the approaching trump card, the battleship Duke of York, and decided to withdraw. But this time the cruisers and their destroyer escort grabbed the offensive, barking at her heels, refusing her escape. Then Duke of York's destroyers, which had raced ahead, joined the attack with torpedoes. Time and again the little ships braved the Germans' wall of fire to unleash their tiny missiles at her hull.

Time and again they missed until, finally, a torpedo buried itself deep in her stern.

Scharnhorst lost headway. The end now was inevitable. Hours later, it was over. The Duke of York had arrived and her 15-inch guns reduced the once-proud marauder into a blazing hulk. Those destroyers still having torpedoes — and still in condition — delivered the death blow.

Details of the final act reached the undamaged convoy as it entered Russian waters. If, even as they cheered the news, those aboard HMC Ships Huron, Haida, Iroquois and Athabaskan were somewhat disappointed in their part of the action, they could be proud of the fact they had done their job. As the badly scarred British destroyers, limping back to port, had done their job.

All in all, it had been a good, if belated, Christmas present. And the next encounter with the enemy, it would be Huron's turn to fight . . .

After another grim Murmansk run, Huron joined Athabaskan and Haida of the 10th Destroyer Flotilla at Plymouth. Her future promised not only warmer weather, but hotter action.

The ships now embarked on extensive night

*Speeding Towards Them  
was the Scharnhorst  
Cleared for Action*

By T. W. PATERSON

manoeuvres, until ready for overtures to the long-awaited Normandy invasion. To the destroyers, and two light cruisers, went the task of sweeping the English Channel free of all enemy activity — on and beneath the sea.

Today this appears to have been quite an order. And it was. But the Canadians, with their British partners, were equal to the task.

When the Germans finally appeared after weeks of silence, it was in the form of four destroyers. Opening fire at five miles, under the macabre light of starshell, the Allies charged. Tiny meteorites pierced the darkness as tracer shells spat at the Germans. Flashes on the horizon showed they were answering the fire.

Despite a heavy smokescreen, the range decreased. The German destroyers reputedly were faster than the Tribals, but this obviously was incorrect. Huron and sisters continued the chase, guns barking. Two brighter flashes ahead revealed they were finding the targets.

Then . . . the enemy was gone. They had escaped the starshell and vanished. Things became tricky for the pursuers when torpedoes raced at their foaming bows. Dodging the missiles, they sped onward.

But the cruiser had to withdraw when her B gun turret, providing the starshell illumination, fouled. Huron and Haida charged on, Athabaskan and HMS Ashanti following.

The enemy then emerged from the smoke-screen, only to dodge back again. This little manoeuvre had been to fire more torpedoes, and the Canadians swerved rapidly.

"E boat at red two five!" signalled leading Haida. A torpedo boat had appeared, streaking toward her port bow. But the phantom craft swept down the destroyer's side and was swallowed in the gloom.

The opposing teams sped down the Channel, sweating gunners shoving round after round into smoking breeches. Then, to their hunters' consternation, the Germans raced right through a minefield — without injury.

Suddenly Haida's alert watch saw a fleeting shadow. One of the destroyers was doubling back. Closing to attack, Haida dropped starshells directly overhead, her deadly batteries sweeping his side.

From that moment the Elbing did not have a chance. As his three companions fled to port, the Canadians and Britisher pounced on him. Haida's first salvo was a direct hit, shattering his hull. Two more salvos followed, piercing his thin armor, to explode in the engine room.

Within seconds, the German was ablaze. Now Athabaskan found the range and dropped more salvos onto his burning decks. Only his bridge and



# Huron's Armament was Spitting Death As She Turned on German Destroyers

afterdeck showed through the black smoke. He was dead in the water.

As a lone life raft attempted to get away, the hardy German's remaining guns raked his attackers. Sadly, Haida's answering blast missed its target. When her men next could see, the tiny raft with its few occupants was gone.

Still the German was not finished. His undamaged smaller guns nipped at the closing destroyers. His oerlikons drummed along Haida's and Athabaskan's superstructures, ripped Huron's bridge.

Haida, being nearest, answered with her close-range guns, sweeping the dying German's length. When her batteries ceased the Elbing was silent. Further broadsides drove the hulk under, bow first. As the Canadians cheered, the derelict's stern climbed high into the night, paused, and slid under. The fight was ended.

Battle ensigns snapping proudly, the weary foursome returned to Plymouth. Surprisingly, Haida and Athabaskan, which had suffered most of the German fire, were again on duty the same evening. But Huron and Ashanti needed five days' refit.

When Huron was again ready for patrol, spunky Athabaskan was gone. With her commanding officer and many men, she had been sunk in another night-time scrap with enemy destroyers. Haida had avenged her unfortunate sister by destroying one Elbing and seriously damaging another.

When the cruisers were withdrawn for other duty, the 10th Destroyer Flotilla was bolstered by more British ships, plus two Poles, bringing the squadron to eight destroyers.

June 6, 1944 — D-Day — brought them work.

As thousands of bombers pummeled the land and troops thrived ashore under the heavy guns of battleships, the little destroyers patrolled mid-Channel. Their role in history's greatest invasion was to guard the armada's western flank from German surface attack. The Germans would strike, was certain. And they still had 16 destroyers to do it.

As wave after wave of troops battled for every inch of beach, Huron and company cursed their inactive part, scanning the grey horizon eagerly for trace of the enemy.

They were not to be disappointed.

The electrifying news came shortly: Three German destroyers were speeding to join sister Narvik at Brest. From there, they would rush the convoys shuttling men and supplies onto the bloodied French coast. Two rocket attacks by Allied fighters made the dodging trio alter course, but did not dissuade them.

The long, anxious night passed quietly for the Canadian, British and Polish destroyers impatiently awaiting the fray. More hours passed. Then it was evening, without sign of the phantom Nazis, which had safely rendezvoused with two other destroyers at Brest.

Aboard HMCS Huron and sister destroyers, radar operators probed the raging darkness. But rain squalls plagued the sensitive equipment, and false alarms were frequent.

Then, 1 a.m., June 8, the electronic spies gave first solid indication of approaching strangers. Ever so slowly, one . . . two . . . three . . . four unidentified craft were revealed, racing down on the Tribals at 26 knots.

As the range closed to 4,000 yards, the Germans scattered. Wary of torpedoes, the Allies bore in, firing all the way. In the ensuing free-for-all, Huron concentrated on the fourth German, her armament spitting death.

As two of the Britons blasted one Nazi into silence, another crept out of the darkness to rake HMS Tartar with a devastating broadside. The salvos ripped her superstructure apart; fires erupted everywhere. Four men were killed, 13 wounded, and after snapping off several more rounds, Tartar retreated at a painful six knots. Fortunately for her, the enemy became too busy to chase for the kill . . .

By now, all were confused. Starshell was ineffectual against rain squalls and the German smoke. However, after great difficulty, HMS Ashanti zeroed in on the crippled former Dutchman, Tjerk Hiddes. Ashanti fired four torpedoes into her side, yet she refused to sink.

Orbiting, Ashanti poured round after round into the doomed ship. The Dutchman was completely hidden by his own fires, was slowly

sinking . . . Still, for an hour, the courageous destroyer answered Ashanti's fire!

Finally, after scoring one last hit, Tjerk Hiddes vanished in an awesome blast.

Elsewhere, Haida had lost her prey and joined Huron. They followed the twisting German, their shells slamming into him continually. But the spy destroyer maintained a steady fire herself, successfully evading Huron's torpedoes. Then, desperate, the German barreled right through a minefield. Fortune favored his daring, and he escaped. As the pursuing Canadians skirted the field, he disappeared into the night.

Returning to screen wounded Tartar, Huron and Haida stumbled across another destroyer. Dropping a smoke float, the stranger fled at full speed. The Tribals followed, although painfully aware the Narvik was considerably more powerful. Then he, too, entered a minefield. He, too, made it through and left the frustrated Tribals!

Disheartened, Huron and Haida attempted to find his trail. They were about to return when, by total chance, they located him again, running for Cherbourg. Still he would have escaped but unaccountably, he altered course for Ile de Bas, enabling them to intercept.

When the final action began, the three ships were on parallel courses, aimed directly at the shore. The Canadians straddled his decks instantly. Within minutes, his return fire was broken and futile.

"He held his course and speed unchanged; and at 5:17 ran in among the rocks of the coast and hard aground," summed up the RCN record.

The weary but proud Canadians, British and

Poles returned to Plymouth, their role in D-Day fulfilled.

According to the record, "The destroyer action, comparatively small in scale though it was, broke the back of any serious effort to hurry the western flank. Considering the forces they had available, the Germans may not have expected to do much; but now that two of their most powerful ships had been sunk and two more damaged they could do little or nothing."

"Their capacity to threaten and interfere with allied anti-submarine patrols was also greatly reduced. With the fear of German destroyers largely removed, and with heavy support available to them when needed, Allied escort groups could now carry their sweeps into enemy waters and along the German-held coast under the very mouths of the shore batteries . . ."

After further channel action, HMCS Huron ended her valiant Second World War career with another hectic Murmansk convoy run. With peace, she returned to Canada.

In 1951 she experienced her second war, Korea. At Halifax again, she entered drydock for a complete modernization. Upon recommissioning, she again cruised Korean waters until relieved by sister and old-time partner, HMCS Haida.

For another nine years, gallant HMCS Huron served Canada as ably in peace as she had in war. April 30, 1961, she was laid off for disposal—less than three months before her 20th anniversary.

A newspaper editorial summed up her fine career excellently:

"Her flag is not struck, simply laid away with honor."

## Christie Indian School Served for 66 Years

Continued from Page 3

to the heads of his church in each of these countries he pleaded his cause. Triumphant he returned, not only with sufficient funds with which to build and furnish a new wing, but with a set of brass instruments and drums to form a school band.

Religion had its place at the school, but studies embrace all subjects taught in regular schools. Moreover the children are all taught to work. Each child spends half a day at lessons and the other half is devoted to work useful to them when they leave school. The girls are taught domestic science, how to make beds, tidy the dormitories, and take turn about in the kitchen, sewing-room and laundry. The nuns exercise overall supervision, but the actual work is all done by the girls.

The boys work on the farm and in the carpenter and shoe-repair shops; attend to minor repair work on the buildings and do the painting. Since many will grow up to be fishermen, they are also taught to build boats, overhaul engines, man the light plant and operate the school launch. Since there is no wharf at Kawakis, a boat is necessary to meet the steamer, which anchors in the stream. It is also used to commute between the school and Tofino, four miles away, and take the priests and nuns on their periodical visits to up-coast missions. Over the years the boys have built several boats, including the 40-foot cabin cruiser Ava Maria currently in use.

The school farm supplies nearly all the vegetables and fresh fruit, in addition to eggs, milk and pork. Nearby Indians bring in fresh-caught salmon, cod and halibut, while at low tide the children dig clams. These all supplement the every-day rations and the surplus is canned in the home-processing plant for winter.

Like any other boarding school the discipline is strict, but as wood is the principle fuel and the furnace burns up to 100 cords every 12 months, an ever diminishing woodpile and a cross-cut saw is always there for wayward boys.

Painting and other art subjects are taught. Music is also a feature of the school which has its own orchestra and at one time had a brass band of 100 instrumentalists. When the children leave Christie School, not only are their natural talents fully developed, but they have received an

education equal to that of any girl or boy attending city schools. Despite the efforts of the teaching faculty to encourage the children in their native arts and crafts, few display any interest in carving, beadwork and grass or cedar-bark weaving for which their grandfathers' and grandmothers were famous. This is indicative of the trend to live like their white sisters and brothers.

The Rev. Hildebrand Melchoir was the last priest of the Benedictine Order to have charge at Christie School. In 1938, administration was taken over by the Canadian Order of Oblate Fathers, with the Rev. George Forbes, O.M.I., appointed its new principal. Present incumbent is the Rev. T. L. Mackey, O.M.I.

The annals of Christie Indian Residential School is a moving story of missionary zeal over a period of 66 years. The pity is that the Rev. A. J. Brabant, the school's founder, and the Right Rev. Bishop Christie, after whom it was named, didn't live to see their beloved west coast of Vancouver Island Indians, the majority former pupils of this school, as we find them today.

What a transformation in their habitations and mode of living. In place of lean-to shacks; modern homes, neatly furnished complete with electrical household appliances, perhaps a radio or TV and where there are roads, often a car in the garage. Canoes, formerly their sole means of transportation, and for Father Brabant also, are now almost a thing of the past, for the men now own diesel-engined fishboats completely equipped with the latest gear and modern electronic aids. Many operate mechanical equipment in logging camps, while others work in sawmills.

The womenfolk wear the latest fashions in clothes, are thoroughly domesticated and make good wives and mothers. As for the children, no longer do they run about barefooted with but only a shirt on their backs and are shy in the presence of strangers; instead, polite, respectful towards their elders and anxious to improve their education in higher schools of learning.

To a large degree, all this reflects on the influence Christie School and its Christian teaching had on the once savage inhabitants of Vancouver Island's West Coast.

The Daily Colonist—Page 13  
Sunday, May 8, 1966



# White Man's Greed Brings Horrors

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

*In an age of shoddiness, Alan Moorehead shines as a perfectionist, a master craftsman.*

*He writes of the past and his uniqueness lies in his gift for sifting mountains of material, extracting the meat and presenting it with such economy of style that even the general reader is gripped from the opening sentence and held to the end of the narrative.*

Every word counts and none is put in for effect.

Add to this the fact that his subject matter is always enthralling, and that his skill and assurance afford confidence, and one sees why the publication of a new Moorehead work is always an event.

The Fatal Impact deals with the invasion by Europeans of the South Pacific from 1767 to 1840.

Specifically, the book deals with the discovery of Tahiti, Australia and the Antarctic and the effect of the white man on these regions. The tale is a sorry one.

To the idyllic, pagan life of the Tahitians, the white man introduced all the horrors of civilization: venereal disease, firearms, alcohol, avarice, refined foods and a dependence on materialism.

The harm done by the early seafarers was ghastly enough, but this was compounded by the missionaries who followed. In the name of God they totally destroyed tribal life and simple happiness, and replaced it by a vacuum.

The American War of Independence was directly responsible for the manner in which white Australia came into being.

No longer able to send her convicts to the New World, England decided to establish a penal colony on the eastern seaboard of the newly-discovered Australia.

These unfortunates weren't criminals in the modern sense; most had committed no greater crime than stealing a loaf of bread or killing a sheep. But they were largely illiterate and their lives had brutalized them.

These people, together with their jailers, were the invaders; the natives were the Aborigines, nomads whose lives resembled those of the Stone Age.

The result was ghastly. In lush Tasmania the aborigines were systematically exterminated by the white settlers who used "tamed"

THE FATAL IMPACT, by Alan Moorehead; Hamish Hamilton; 230 pages; \$6.35.

natives from the mainland to track them down for the kill.

Elsewhere, tribal lands were arbitrarily stolen, native women were forced into prostitution and a centuries-old, unspoiled, unique, helpless population was ruined and all but wiped out.

In Antarctica, the story was the same, only instead of people it was animals.

This is the story that Moorehead tells, the story of how the white man spread his civilization, using barbarism to satisfy his greed.

The thread is Captain Cook, a great seaman (he taught Bligh how to navigate) and one of the most renowned explorers of all time. The tragedy is that Cook, who opened the way, was himself intensely humane and sorrowfully aware of the inevitable events which would follow his discoveries.

The Fatal Impact is written in the same style as the author's *The White Nile* and *The Blue Nile*, but because of its content is even more enthralling than those two classics.

I cannot recommend this book too highly.

## Victoria Writer's Novel Tells Of Adventures in Northwest Wilds

HAVEN OF CONTENTMENT by H. J. Houle; 131 pages; \$3.50; Exposition Press Inc., N.Y.

Sometimes great truths can be better expressed in fiction than in fact. An example is the novel, *Haven of Contentment*, by H. J. Houle, published by Exposition Press.

The author, with rare ability, combines an adventure story with biblical revelation. Imagine a party of men and women on a boat in the great outdoors of the Canadian northwest, and you have the needed ingredients for thrills and excitement. With this party the reader experiences a frightening earthquake. The tidal wave which follows nearly capsizes the boat.

A great rockfall, caused by the quake, uncovers a hidden cave in which the party discovers a world within a world — diamonds, gold,



H. J. HOULE  
... his story starts at Ladysmith

warm water, fertile soil, and miraculous cave paintings dating back to the days of the flood, picturing a

Garden of Eden scene.

This interesting book is on two levels at once. The reader may peruse it for sheer adventure. Other readers, however, will detect its deeper significance. What, for instance, is the meaning of this cave settlement when the group hears via transistor radio that the world is succumbing to a series of disasters?

Is this the lesson of Nineveh in modern dress? And what, too, becomes of the adventures as this age approaches its end. Readers have delightful and provocative moments in store for them as they trek through the great beauties of the Northwest.

The author, born in 1894 in Montreal and now living in Victoria, B.C., knows thoroughly the country his story depicts. By avocation a boatman and a fisherman, he captures the picture of upriver camping with first hand vividness. He is a writer of fiction and a propagandist for the eternal truths he expresses, Mr. Houle eminently succeeds.

## Sad Commentary on Great Society

LET NOON BE FAIR, by Willard Motley; Longmans Canada Ltd.; 416 pages; \$6.95.

stant Tahitis to satisfy tourist tastes and be damned with the locals.

Motley, in a brilliant Steinbeckish style, relates the evolution of an unspoiled mythical Mexican fishing

village he names Las Casas into a modern tourist mecca. As the first gringos discover Las Casa, the Mexican discovers the gringos, and the basic simplicity of life breaks down to be replaced by the questionable amenities of civilization.

This change in values is reflected in the change of personalities of Motley's cast of characters as they modify their way of life to cope with and capitalize on the tourist wants. His subtle sensitive handling of the personality changes of his cast of characters as tourism becomes an invasion is the keynote of his book.

The simple vivid descriptive clarity of his story makes his book sordid but serene, disgusting but beautiful, but always interesting. He could be describing Puerto Vallarta or anyone of a dozen other "in" places.

This book cannot fail to be interesting to anyone who has travelled to a tropical paradise or is contemplating a retreat to one. It is a sad commentary on the great society. One is forced to agree "only man is vile."—ROGER SPURLING.

### ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) WASTEFUL
- (2) INSOLEN
- (3) PROBABLE
- (4) DYNAMITE
- (5) SWINDLER

## NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Page 14—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, Sunday, May 8, 1966

### CRIME CORNER

THE HARD SELL. By William Hagard. Washburn. \$3.75.

Charles Russell, Intelligence ace, flies from London to Italian manufacturing complex to look into sabotage crisis; violence flares. Taut, sure-footed treatment, as expected.

A KIND OF TREASON. By Robert S. Elegant. Holt, Rinehart and Winston \$3.95.

American newshawk on Saigon mission lends a hand to CIA; lively goings-on follow. Fine motion plus an excellent travelogue.



# Interesting and Significant History Books in Paperbacks

Reviewed by E. D. WARD HARRIS

Of these four history books, the first is the most interesting and the second the most significant.

Until 1914 all wars, comparatively speaking, were classical. That is to say they were limited in scope and duration and the aggressor stood to gain victory without appreciably altering the life of the ordinary man.

Historian Albrecht-Carrie explains the meaning of the First World War by showing how the situation and the whole sorry business got completely out of hand. And we're still paying for it.

That was started with an incident at Sarajevo; the Hitler war began in Danzig. The lessons have not been lost. The United States is now fully aware that a classical war in Viet

Nam or Laos can become a world conflagration.

The action of Kaiser Wilhelm meant, finally, that things would never again be the same.

This is a most interesting and instructive book.

★ ★ ★

Noted historian Albert Mathiez shows that After Robespierre the French Revolution lost its idealism and the rivalries and private interests of the remaining revolutionaries opened the way for the tyranny of Napoleon.

The significance of this book lies in its obvious parallel with what is happening in some of the new nations in Asia and Africa.

★ ★ ★

The Evolution of British Historiography compares the styles and shows the brilliance of British historians from Sir Walter Raleigh

**THE MEANING OF THE FIRST WORLD WAR**, by Rene Albrecht-Carrie; Prentice-Hall Inc.; 181 pages; \$2.25.

**AFTER ROBESPIERRE**, by Albert Mathiez; Grosset and Dunlop; 200 pages; \$2.95.

**EVOLUTION OF BRITISH HISTORIOGRAPHY**, edited by J. H. Hale; Meridian Books; 386 pages; \$3.55.

**HISTORY OF PANTOMIME**, by R. J. Broadbent; Citadel Press; 226 pages; \$2.25.

All the above paperbacks are available by mail from Paperback Book Post, 573 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto 12.

and Sir Francis Bacon to their modern counterparts.

It is interesting, of course, but its value to the serious students of history and alternatively its appeal to the layman, is necessarily limited. However, as a handy reference it is worth the price.

★ ★ ★

Although passionately fond of

both history and the theatre, this reviewer was unable to wade through *A History of Pantomime*. Prose style, punctuation and content remind one of the outpourings of 19th-century hacks who wrote with a book of quotations in one hand and a quill in the other. This ancient and honorable art deserves a lucid and better equipped historian.

## Diefenbaker was Suspicious of Kennedy's Motives

By DAVE MCINTOSH  
Canadian Press Writer

Elie Abel, Washington correspondent for the National Broadcasting Co., says in his book, *The Missile Crisis*, that Prime Minister Diefenbaker in October, 1962, was "the only one of the four Allied leaders who showed a certain suspicion" of President Kennedy's motives.

The other three leaders referred to were Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain, President de Gaulle of France and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany.

The four leaders were the only ones to get special briefings Oct. 22, 1962, by special American envoys who advised them Mr. Kennedy would announce that night a blockade of Cuba in an attempt to get Russia to remove its nuclear missiles.

Despite his suspicions, Mr. Abel writes, Mr. Diefenbaker neverthe-

less agreed to deny Cuban or Soviet planes landing rights at Gander airport in Newfoundland. The U.S. feared the Russians might try to fly nuclear warheads to Cuba.

After Mr. Kennedy's announcement of the blockade, the Canadian Commons suspended regular business to hear a statement from Mr. Diefenbaker.

The prime minister proposed that the eight non-aligned members of the international disarmament commission make an on-site inspection in Cuba "to ascertain what the facts are" and provide an "objective answer."

"The only sure way that the world can secure the facts would be through an independent inspection," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

The next day, Mr. Diefenbaker told the Commons he "was not, of course, casting any doubts on the facts of the situation as outlined," by President Kennedy. There was

"ample evidence" that the Cuban missile bases threatened the Western Hemisphere.

Mr. Abel says Mr. Macmillan and Gen. de Gaulle were shown photographs the Americans had of the missile sites. He does not say whether Mr. Diefenbaker was shown such photographs by Livingston Merchant, the former U.S. ambassador to Canada who had been hunted up at a football game for his special mission to Ottawa.

Then Defence Minister Douglas Harkness informed the Commons Oct. 23 that Canadian units in North American Air Defence Command had not been alerted.

The next day, Mr. Harkness said "certain precautionary measures" had been taken.

On Oct. 25, Mr. Diefenbaker announced that the Canadian part of NORAD had been put on the same alert as the U.S. part. He also said Russian planes would be denied Canadian air space.

Mr. Diefenbaker said any argument over the legality of the American blockade of Cuba—the phrase used at the time was "defensive quarantine"—would be "sterile and irrelevant."

The crisis ended Sunday, Oct. 28, when Russia agreed to remove the missiles.

The following day, Mr. Diefenbaker told the Commons that Canada was ready to make a contribution to any United Nations inspection arrangements in Cuba.

Mr. Abel says Canada agreed to provide experienced pilots to fly American planes, loaned to the UN, over Cuba.

In the event, no inspection took place.

Mr. Diefenbaker said Oct. 29: "The fact that conflict has been averted can be attributed in very considerable degree to the unity, co-operation and understanding among the Western allies in the face of a dangerous threat."

Continued from Page 5

designer in Copenhagen in the summer of 1954. He inspected two of the Queen of Prince Rupert's half-sisters, the Viking I which plies the English Channel between France and England and the Viking II, then under construction at the Kaldnes Mekantiske Verksted on the Oslofjord in Norway. He took notes and discussed details of the ship with its designer and builder.

Features he studied were the ferry's bow mechanism which opens like a visor and the hydraulically-operated ramp which then comes out for loading and unloading cars; the very large hydraulically-operated stern door, which allows double-end loading; fin-type stabilizers; variable-pitch propellers and a high-velocity ventilation and air-conditioning system.

"The stabilizers can reduce the angle of roll by about 20 per cent," he said.

The two variable-pitch propellers of Swedish stainless steel will make for improved manoeuvrability. A fan-type bow propeller will move the bow laterally as in the other B.C. ferries built by VMD.

A special fixture was designed by the VMD drawing office to combine light fixtures and air diffusers for air-conditioning in the ship's cabins, each of which has its own thermostat. Each cabin has its own telephone connecting directly to the purser's office.

Many new features and materials are incorporated in the ship's construction. Electric cable of a smaller overall diameter than usual has been used. It takes up less space and a silicon rubber insulation makes it fire-resistant.

## Maiden Voyage Scheduled for May 20

Ceilings have been insulated with a new type of interlocking perforated aluminum tray which is easy to replace or repair, cuts down on noise as well as heat loss and has an attractive enamel finish.

Six air-conditioning plants in the ship guarantee passenger comfort. Also designed for passenger comfort are the funnel smoke deflector to keep smoke off the decks, a sun deck with a fibreglass canopy at the stern of the ship and two passenger elevators.

Arborite has been used extensively for panelling and looks like expensive wood. Cabins and public rooms are predominantly Scandinavian in style and provide a harmonious blend of plastic, aluminum fittings and bright upholstered fabrics.

The suppression of vibration has been given particular attention. All exposed sides and decks are insulated with limpet asbestos and similar sound-absorbing provisions have been made for the machinery casings and beneath the car deck.

Careful planning has resulted in utilization of available space to the best advantage in every part of the ship. Dining, cafeteria counter, scullery and provision areas are arranged to provide best possible service.

The ship is fitted with the latest, most efficient navigation aids. An automatic sprinkling system covers separate zones throughout passenger accommodation areas and car decks.

The ship is fitted with the latest, most

efficient navigation aids. An automatic sprinkling system covers separate zones throughout passenger accommodation areas and car decks.

The Queen will carry a crew of about 56, including 13 officers. Her gross tonnage is 3,500 tons. She is 325 feet long and has a service speed of 18 knots. Power is supplied by four Mirreles National British diesels which generate a total of 8,000 horsepower.

What does this new Queen look like, this most powerful of the B.C. fleet and its first deep-sea ship?

With her raked funnels and streamlined Scandinavian lines, painted the colors of the fleet, a bright, spanking white trimmed with a pleasant sea blue—she looks pretty good.

## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) RWAT	PLUS	FUEL	EQUALS ???
(2) LION	"	NEST	" "
(3) RARE	"	POLE	" "
(4) TINY	"	DAME	" "
(5) RIND	"	SLEW	" "

Anagram answers on Page 14

The Daily Colonist—Page 15  
Sunday, May 8, 1966



Among the new attractions now being offered to tourists and residents in the Victoria area is the West Coast Trails bus which, starting out every Sunday morning at 10 a.m., makes a remarkable circle tour, taking in Sooke, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Mesachie Lake, Lake Cowichan, Duncan, the Malahat Drive and Goldstream. It occupies about eight hours: it covers about 185 miles. It costs only \$5.50, including lunch. In a word, it's mighty fine value.

## WEST COAST TRAILS

By BERT BINNY

*I took the West Coast Trails tour one Sunday in April. It has been said of Victoria that it has but two kinds of weather, the excellent or the unusual. On that day it was consistently excellent.*

*There were 14 passengers—eventually and for most of the way. Two were absorbed into the scheme of things at Colwood, one jumped ship at Port Renfrew—admitting that this was always his intended destination—and the two who joined us at Colwood, outbound, left us at Langford, inbound.*

These two, incidentally, were our oldest and youngest passengers, a boy of, perhaps, some 14 summers, and a Mr. Woodburn, hale and active in his 91st year.

Mr. Woodburn clearly recollected travelling part of the route anyway by stage-coach but he never mentioned any exciting by-products such as a holdup at Metchosin or Shirley. In 1910 Mr. Woodburn worked on the B.C. Electric dam at Jordan River but, despite the fact that the early part of the itinerary must be very old hat to him, he has made the West Coast Trail tour at least seven or eight times.



DRIVER AND IMPRESARIO John Drury helps Brampton, Ontario, visitor Mrs. Gladys Sullivan in to bus. (Robin Clarke.)

PAGE 16—The Daily Colonist Sunday, May 8, 1966

### FOR SOMETHING THAT IS DIFFERENT

One of the first noticeable and different features on the West Coast bus is a legend emblazoned on the roof over the driver's head. Unlike the usual, similar formats which forbid smoking, talking to the operator or standing anywhere but behind the red line, this announcement carries simultaneous notes of warning and comfort. It says: "This bus is specially designed and approved by the P.U.C. for the rugged terrain encountered on this tour."

It is exciting to know that even the P.U.C. freely admits that the road is not all going to be all smooth and it is relaxing to hear of their faith in the bus to overcome all obstacles. Particularly between Jordan River and Port Renfrew there are rough roads—comparable, no doubt, to the legendary rocky road to Dublin—very stiff ascents and delightful, double hairpin bends. But, on the other hand, P.U.C. trust in the bus is not misplaced. In a lifetime covering 30,000 miles it has never broken down, failed or given up the ghost.

There is 100 per cent plain sailing—if one may be permitted the term in this peculiar context—between Victoria and Jordan River. The road is all paved; there are delightful views and glimpses. One enters and leaves fire protection districts and community planning areas in more or less steady succession. A roadside notice bids: "Welcome to Sooke—Pop: 6,000," a nice, round figure if ever there was one. Another proclaims: "If I am right, no one remembers; if I am wrong, no one forgets." The truth of this is very clear; its connections are not. We pass numerous creeks with names like Muir, Black, Jacob and Sandcut; Jacob anyway adds to the Biblical atmosphere created by the River Jordan.

We reach Jordan River at about 11.30 where there is a one-hour stop for lunch at the Jordan River Hotel.

"One of the oldest hotels around," notes Mr. Woodburn, "but much improved." He should know. He has seen all the improvement wrought in some 60 years.

There is a copper mine at Jordan River but, otherwise and for miles around, logging is the main industry. The grievous scars on the countryside, the twin heritages of logging and fire, are present for mile upon mile. It is reassuring to observe the notices advertising that reforestation is under way.

Climbing the gravel road out of Jordan River, you may look down to the sea and notice some areas, just about all in deep ravines and creek beds, where Nature has suffered no human interference. These tiny streaks and patches of unharmed beauty are modest enough to go unheeded when first seen but, with me anyway, their impression is greater and their memory greener than all the square miles of devastation.

Thus it is proved once more that, as Karl Huysmans so clearly put the

case, "the pleasure of travel... only exists as a matter of fact in retrospect and seldom in the present."

Paved roads radiate from Port Renfrew in several directions but each and every one of them soon enough loses heart and becomes gravel again. In the improved state they just peter out in the wilderness or the backwoods. Although the signposts do not seem to be completely unanimous on the point, the majority of them make it 26 miles from Jordan River.

Port Renfrew, according to the West Coast Trails brochure, offers a natural marine underwater garden, Fairy Park and Fairy Lake. The last we noted fleetingly in passing. An unadvertised attraction were some comely and shapely young ladies who were sunning themselves outside what I took to be the phone exchange.

We paused for refreshment at the Port Renfrew Logging Camp where I noted one of the male persuasion also sunning himself. Surely this sort of thing speaks volumes for both weather and climate?

So, on from Port Renfrew to Mesachie Lake and thence, all on paved road, via Lake Cowichan, Duncan and the Island Highway, back to Victoria. The gallant bus partook of refreshment at Duncan and the passengers at the Dutch Latch on the Malahat.

★ ★ ★

Initiator, driver, guide and general impresario for this fascinating junket is John Drury, as pleasant and efficient a tour-conductor as one could wish for. The trip has been operating for two years and may extend to Saturdays as well as Sundays.

Mr. Drury, incidentally, is a grandfather although he fails utterly, both in appearance and by reason of his activity, to conform to the usual doddering concept. He married a lass from Lancashire and now there are two married daughters, Lynne Brown and Valerie Hala. An addition to the Hala family was expected around April 1 and Mrs. Drury remarked the following day that the newcomer had been ordered for the night before but had failed to show up.

Well, after all, that was April 1 and there's no telling at all these days how early in life the coming generation will start playing pranks.

★ ★ ★

By way of a postscript, no one has to take my word as to the unusual interest in the West Coast Trails Sunday bus trip.

"A wonderful trip!" "We thoroughly enjoyed it!" And: "We'll send you some more customers!" were among the valedictory remarks made by other passengers on April 2.

But the best way of all is not to believe anyone.

Just go along one Sunday—10 a.m. from 906, Government Street—and find out for yourself.